AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 3 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS STRIKE AT 12 POINTS

Dent U. S. 7th Army Lines 2 Miles; Lash Out from Saar

VON RUNDSTEDT BEGINS WITHDRAWAL IN BELGIUM

Patton's Men Press Ahead 2 Miles on Flank of Bulge.

(Maps on page 4.)

PARIS, Jan. 3 [Wednesday]—(AP).—German troops were jabbing today at nearly a dozen places from Saarbrucken to the Rhine against United States 3d and 7th army positions in a series of diversionary thrusts that had gained as much as two miles in at least one point.

On the southern flank of the German bulge in Belgium, Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army advanced two miles.

Nowhere had the German blows assumed anything like the proportions of the breakthru Marshal Von Rundstedt had achieved in the Belgian bulge. There he was already making his first gesture of withdrawal under an aerial hammering.

A sizable dent has been made in Lt. Gen. Patch's American 7th army front south of the Maginot line stronghold of Bitche, close to the German border, field dispatches disclosed, but this push has been slowed almost to a standstill after gaining as much as two miles on a five mile front.

These fresh blows to the south, delivered with the same fury that marked the assault against the American 1st army in Belgium and Luxemburg last month, were launched on New Year's eve. Here, however, the weather has worked against the Nazis, since clear skies have permitted complete aerial support of the American ground troops.

Nine Miles South of Bitche.

The German thrust was on a five mile wide front north of the little Vosges town of Reipertswiller, which is nine miles south of Bitche.

In the same mountainous area, at Baerenthal, another "substantial" assault six miles southeast of Bitche, backed up by enemy tanks and artillery, was stopped. At Philipsbourg, two miles east of Baerenthal, Nazi infiltration attempts were frustrated by the doughboys' fire.

West of Mouterhouse, which is three miles west of Baerenthal, American infantry fought the German advance to a standstill, then went over to the attack themselves against the flank of the enemy salient.

Jabbing with Strong Groups.

Much enemy transport and activity have been detected behind the Siegfried line and during the last few days the Nazis have been jabbing at the entire length of the 7th army front with strong groups of infantry.

From the Rhine west to the Wissembourg gap the enemy has been aggressive, sending out strong patrols. The Germans laid a smoke screen near Schweighofen, almost due east and a little north of Wissembourg yesterday.

One of the American counter-attacks netted an estimated 300 prisoners. Farther south, in the Colmar-Mulhouse pocket, the Germans have relaxed their pressure against the French army.

Attack Near Saarbrucken.

A new series of counter-thrusts has been opened by Von Rundstedt on the 3d army front to the west of the 7th army. The German attacks gained ground between Saarbrucken and Saarlautern, as well as east of

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

WE DIDN'T NEED RESCUERS, INSIST BASTOGNE YANKS

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 2.—At no time was the United States 101st air borne "Eagle" division, which defended the key town of Bastogne, Belgium, in any real trouble, altho completely surrounded for a week, said the division's deputy commander, Brig. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, here today.

"We resent any implication that we were rescued or needed rescue," said the general. Illustrating the high spirits of his men, he told how one of the wounded gave the outfit the name of "the battered bastards of the bastion of Bastogne."

Indeed, he said, when the fourth armored division drove a corridor into Bastogne from the south, thus freeing his forces from encirclement, he still held both infantry and armor in reserve, ready to counter-attack.

Commander in Washington.

McAuliffe told the story of the siege with good humor and modesty. He told how he was in Paris on the night of Dec. 18 when he was informed, "You'll be on your way by 2 p. m. tomorrow." The division, which was in a rest camp, got under way in 500 motor vehicles. Its commanding general was in Washington, D. C. and a number of senior officers were away.

The men reached Bastogne around 2 a. m. on Dec. 19 and for eight days were encircled and besieged.

The German commander demanded his surrender, McAuliffe said, in a wordy note which said "U. S. A. forces are encircled by a strong German armored unit, and have only one possibility of escape from total annihilation . . . and that is honorable surrender."

Two hours were granted for McAuliffe to think this over.

Answers in a Word.

McAuliffe sent back an officer with a bold reply, properly addressed and sealed. It contained one word: "Nuts." And when the officer was asked by the Germans to interpret this strange Americanese, they were told, "It means simply go to hell."

An intelligence officer on the Bastogne garrison staff, irritated by repeated demands from corps headquarters for a situation report, which German interpretation of our signals made it impossible to transmit, finally replied with some annoyance, "All I can tell you is that we are a hole in a doughnut."

Napoleon Never Jumped.

Despite the intensity of the battle the commander said he figured his casualties were fewer than in comparable actions in Normandy or Holland. The reason for this he attributed to the quality of the air borne fighting men, of whom he told this story:

"A couple of these air borne troopers visited the tomb of Napoleon in Paris and one of them commented to the other, 'The greatest soldier that ever lived is buried there.'

"To which the second air borne fighter replied:

"'Aw, when did he ever jump?'"

London Expects Visit by Roosevelt

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

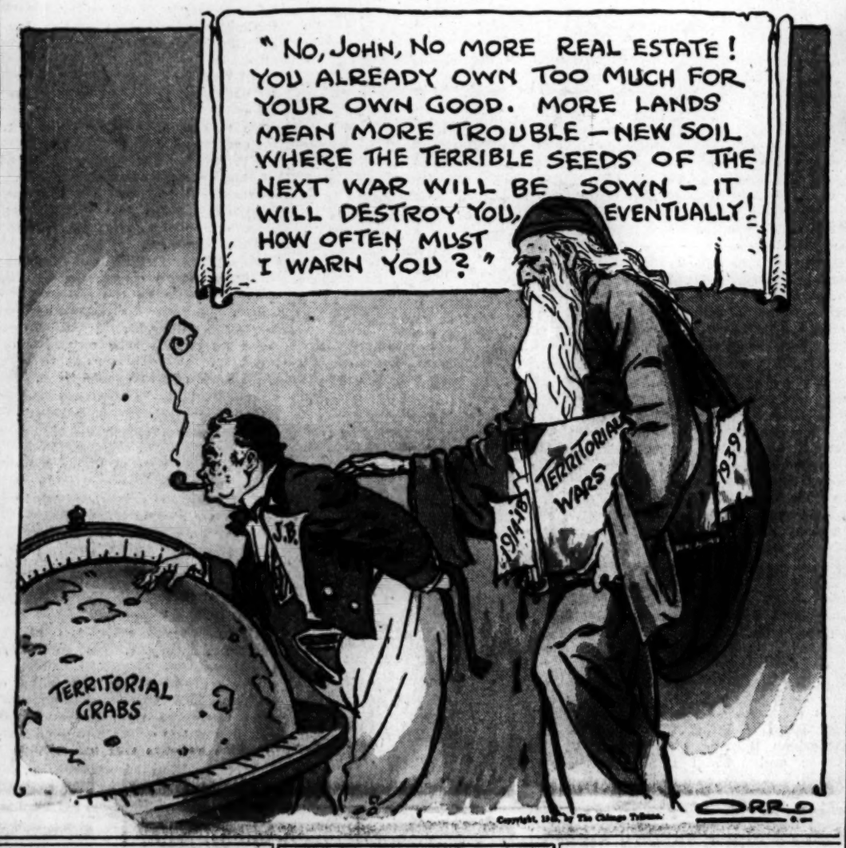
LONDON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt may come to Britain for preliminary talks with Prime Minister Churchill before the projected "Big Three" meeting.

London diplomats apparently expect the American-British discussions to be held toward the end of this month, after which Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill would move to what is described as a "more convenient spot" to confer with Marshal Stalin. The belief gained ground here tonight that the "Big Three" conference would be held in Moscow because of Stalin's reluctance to leave Russian territory even for the purpose of shaping the future world.

The discussions in Britain, it is suggested, will be mainly concerned with Anglo-American affairs. It is said the agenda for the "Big Three" talks will cover all outstanding military and political problems, including Poland and Greece, and the future policy in liberated territories.

[Mr. Roosevelt tells press conference some differences on details rather than principles—are necessary among allies. Story on page 6.]

HISTORY'S LESSON


"NO, JOHN, NO MORE REAL ESTATE! YOU ALREADY OWN TOO MUCH FOR YOUR OWN GOOD. MORE LANDS MEAN MORE TROUBLE—NEW SOIL WHERE THE TERRIBLE SEEDS OF THE NEXT WAR WILL BE SOWN—IT WILL DESTROY YOU, EVENTUALLY! HOW OFTEN MUST I WARN YOU?"
TERRITORIAL GRABS
1914
TERRITORIAL WARS
1939
J.B.
ORR

Mercury Rise Brings Relief Temporarily

The cold wave temporarily broke last night as the mercury began a slow climb rather than the usual night decline. Intense cold, with zero temperatures, is expected to return tonight, however, after a rise to 18 degrees today. Snow also is in prospect today.

Capt. James Cotter.

Yesterday's and the season's lowest temperature occurred at 8:15 a. m. when the mercury tumbled to 7.4 degrees below zero. It rose to a few degrees above zero later in the day, then hit an evening low of 3 above at 6 p. m. By 1 a. m. the mercury had risen to 14 degrees.

Most of the Chicago suburbs reported subzero weather. Aurora reported —12; Morton Grove, —14; Homewood, —9; Evanston, —9; Oak Park, —7; Wilmette, —7; Kenilworth, —10; Winnetka, —13; Skokie, —13; Glencoe, —10; Park Ridge, —10; Des Plaines, —12; Fox Lake, —16, and Waukegan, —11.

Chicago winds varied from eight to 10 miles per hour in contrast to Monday's 29 mile an hour wind and 40 mile an hour gusts.

Covers Broad Area.

The cold wave covered a broad area, Forecasters E. S. Hanlon and H. S. Kenny said, with snow ranging from flurries to blizzard proportions.

North central Ohio was busy digging itself out of huge drifts yesterday after a record blizzard had closed all main roads and rural schools. About 85 motorists, including 19 children were hospitalized for frostbite and exposure at Bowling Green, O. Additional hundreds were rescued by the state's highway patrol, and given shelter in hospitals, theaters, filling stations and farmhouses.

A fireman was killed and another injured when the roof of a burning two story frame building at 13551 Brandon av. collapsed as seven firemen led by Capt. James Cotter, 7145 Woodlawn av., attempted to chop a hole in the roof. Cotter, 44, chief of Engine company 97, suffered an arm fracture when he fell to the basement.

Fall Fractures Skull.

Fireman Stanley Mazurek, 45, of 11343 St. Lawrence av., died in South Chicago hospital of a skull fracture suffered when he fell to a concrete sidewalk beside the building.

A 3-11 alarm fire last night in a burlap bag factory at 139 N. Racine av., owned by the United Mills company, caused damage estimated by Chief Fire Marshal Mullaney at $25,000 to building and contents.

More than 100 alarms were sounded in five hours yesterday, and Chief Mullaney urged citizens to avoid overheating stoves and be careful in the use of heating devices.

At 4530-32 Prairie av. 60 Negroes were driven to the street as fire starting in a rubbish pile destroyed a three story brick building of 32 small apartments, housing more than 100 persons.

HITLER STOOPS AND HIS HAIR IS GRAYER, SAYS GERMAN RADIO

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Hitler's hair is turning gray and he is developing a stoop, but his eyes still are magnetic, a German radio spokesman said today in describing the scene at the Fuehrer's New Year broadcast.

There was no fanfare at the hideaway from which Hitler made his speech, said the commentator, adding that Hitler arrived only a few minutes before he spoke and "there was a sense of quietness all over the place."

"He looks just as we were told he would," said the Nazi commentator. "He stood in front of the microphone, a little bit bent forward, his hair having a slight silvery gleam, but his eyes still the same."

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:19. Sunset, 5:31. Moonrise, 10:47 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and not so cold today, becoming partly cloudy and colder again tonight and tomorrow; high today, 18; low tonight, 8.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and now so cold today; partly cloudy and colder again tonight and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 3:

3 a. m.—4	11 a. m.—4	7 p. m.—5	
4 a. m.—5	Noon—2	8 p. m.—6	
5 a. m.—5	1 p. m.—0	9 p. m.—9	
6 a. m.—6	2 p. m.—3	10 p. m.—10	
7 a. m.—6	3 p. m.—5	11 p. m.—11	
8 a. m.—7	4 p. m.—5	Midn't.—12	
8:15..†—7.4	5 p. m.—5	1 a. m.—14	
9 a. m.—7	6 p. m.—3	2 a. m.—15	
10 a. m.—6			

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 2:
Mean temperature, 0; normal, 23; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1945, 37.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .14 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 83 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 74.

[Official weather report on page 19.]

Total average net paid circulation
DAILY NOVEMBER, 1944
in excess of 965,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U. S. Housing Taxes Banned; County to Lose

A contention that federal housing authority projects were subject to city and county taxation was overruled by the United States Supreme court yesterday. Assessor John S. Clark said the opinion would reduce by 50 million dollars the taxable value of Cook county property under the 100 per cent assessment plan.

Clark, who supported his tax contention by assessing the federal housing projects at the normal levy in 1943, said the court ruling not only would increase the county tax rate approximately 5 cents per $100 of assessed value, but would mean a loss of nearly four million dollars in taxes.

County to Lose Millions.

Assessments made in 1943 and again in 1944 on the government property will be lost, he explained, and continued:

"It is a dangerous practice to allow these projects to go tax free. This practice could spread and, in the post-war world, the government might take many blocks or many miles of taxable property from counties and thus increase tax levies on the public."

Admitting last night that the United States Supreme court ruling had thwarted his determination to tax the housing properties rather than collect authorized service charges which he said are only about one-tenth the normal tax, he asserted, "Congress should amend the law and make all federal owned properties taxable on an equal basis with private property so long as they are competitive with private business as are the housing projects."

Court Action Is Unanimous.

Brief and unanimous, the Supreme court opinion applies to large low cost structures built several years ago in cities thruout the country. Projects in Cleveland and Cincinnati, O., formed the basis for the test.

Congress not only had the right to pass the housing act, but to declare property owned by the housing authority to be tax exempt, the court asserted.

Government attorneys said the case is applicable to large developments built with federal funds 8 to 10 years ago, even tho leased to local authorities.

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Germans dent U. S. 7th army lines. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds seize 295 more blocks in Budapest. Page 5.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Planes fire 5 Jap ships off Formosa. Page 5.

G. O. P. CHOOSES REP. GREEN AS HOUSE SPEAKER

Laughlin Is Named Senate Leader.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—Rep. Hugh Green of Jacksonville was elected tonight by Republican members as speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, but G. O. P. senators rejected Gov. Green's choice of T. Mac Downing of Macomb as senate majority leader.

In a secret ballot the senators withheld the honor from Downing and elected Edward E. Laughlin of Freeport as their leader in the upper chamber. Altho the action was a rebuff to the Republican governor, he asserted his party leadership on two other scores.

Rep. Green [top] and Sen. Laughlin.

Green Wins Unanimously.

His recommendation of Rep. Green as speaker of the house was supported without a dissenting vote. In this G. O. P. meeting the secret ballot was not used.

On the remaining subject, reapportionment of the state's congressional and senatorial districts, only time will tell the result. Downstate legislators, however, were quick to spring to the defense of the 1901 district lines, which place Cook county at a disadvantage.

On the explosive subject of reapportionment, Gov. Green simply said that he favors it.

The quiet senate revolt on Downing was started so late that Gov. Green's forces could not get into action to stop it before the caucus. A report from the closed meeting was that Arthur J. Bidwill of River Forest urged the other senators not to "take orders" from the governor.

Laughlin Wins, 19-14.

Bidwill's applecart has been upset by Gov. Green's recommendation earlier today that the post of majority floor leader be given to Downing. Until then Bidwill had campaigned assiduously for the post, lining up more votes than any other single candidate, it is said.

After Downing was nominated, Laughlin was nominated. Adopting the secret ballot, the senators gave Laughlin 19 to 14 for Downing.

Most of the senators said they had nothing against Downing but resented the governor's 11th hour recommendation because it placed many in embarrassing positions.

Formal Election Today.

Laughlin will be formally elected president pro tempore, or majority floor leader, when the senate convenes tomorrow. He has served 10 years in the legislature, including two years in the house.

More youthful in appearance than his 57 years, Sen. Laughlin has served 12 years as county judge of Stephenson county. Staid in his ways, he does not take the floor to speak without a special reason, and shuns flowery oratory. He has a widowed daughter and two sons, one of them his law partner since being discharged from the army.

Gets Birthday Gift.

Rep. Green's election as speaker was a gift on his birthday. He also is 57. Lanky and slow spoken with much dry wit, he was state's attorney of Morgan county for eight years. He is chairman of the state budgetary commission and at the last three session was chairman of the appropriations committee.

Democrats in their caucuses chose Timothy J. Sullivan of Springfield for house minority leader and Richard J. Daley of Chicago for senate minority leader. Daley, who held the post in the 1943 session, is Mayor Kelly's legislative spokesman.

ARGUMENTS END; CHAPLIN'S CASE TO JURY TODAY

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Two conflicting portraits of Charles Chaplin were given today to the jury trying him on charges of paternity. In one he was pictured, baldly and frankly, as a man who is being crucified. In the other he was pictured as the epitome of evil.

Chaplin was not present to say with which view he held. He is in a hospital recuperating from a leg he almost broke when he tried to woo the new year by kicking in his front door.

Neither was Joan Berry, the unwed mother who names Chaplin as father of her 14 month old baby, Carol Ann, altho her counsel, Joseph Scott, apparently forgot this when he cried, "This wretched girl has been in jail twice!" and wheeled to direct a finger at the lady of the press sitting in the chair Miss Berry last occupied.

Goes to Jury Today.

In contrast to the sulphuric violence of last Friday, the rhetoric today was muted as both sides wound up closing arguments. These ended at 2:40 p. m., but the case did not go to the jury. Judge Henry N. Willis adjourned court immediately until tomorrow morning, when deliberations will start. He says he doesn't think a jury should consider a case in mid-afternoon.

The jury was probably drained of all thought, at that. The pros and cons had been hurled at them all day. They began when Chaplin's attorney, Charles E. Millikan, sought to have Scott cited for misconduct for the vivid epithets he coupled with the name Chaplin Friday.

The judge contemplated this for a while, and finally ruled out as "unjustified vituperation" such statements by Scott as: "This reptile [Chaplin] treated Joan Berry like so much carrion"; "In his own language he is a master mechanic of seduction"; "He debauched that girl, he said so himself"; and "They are both guilty, only he is a gray-haired old man. I should think he would have something else on his mind."

Quotes the Scriptures.

Millikan then proceeded to match scriptures with Scott. Where Scott Friday had cited Mary Magdalen as the prototype of Miss Berry, Millikan's opening remarks placed Chaplin in the category of Christ before Pilate when he said: "I have come into this world for but one purpose, and that is the truth."

"But despite the fact that the court acquitted him," Millikan continued, "the mob said: 'Crucify him!' Mr. Chaplin today is being crucified. But even as truth was not crucified with Christ, so truth will live with Mr. Chaplin."

With this opener Millikan, his language quiet, and restrained, turned to Miss Berry to whom he referred always as "the young lady." He paid sardonic tribute to her "remarkable exhibition of memory" and said that he disagreed with Scott, who had said she was stupid. He said he thought she was mentally alert and "extremely effective" in her ability to change her story from trial to trial.

Recalls Gun Episode.

He cited Miss Berry's account of the night of Dec. 23, 1942 [the night on which she contends conception probably took place] as extraordinary cock-and-bull—"intimacy with a man at the point of a gun."

He reminded the jury that at the federal trial last spring Miss Berry said she and Chaplin were intimate only that night, but that in this trial she amended that to say they also

[Continued on page 9, column 3.]

BROOKS CALLS RUSSIA, BRITAIN WAR SLACKERS

Insists F. D. R. Tell U. S. Aims Now.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] charged in a speech tonight that Great Britain and Russia are slacking in the war and allowing America to bear the brunt of the battle in Europe and the Pacific while they extend their empires at the expense of helpless small nations.

Speaking on the Columbia Broadcasting System's national program, "Congress Speaks," on the eve of the assembling of the 79th congress tomorrow, the Illinois senator called on President Roosevelt to enunciate our war and peace objectives, presumably in his forthcoming message on the state of the union, in an effort to reestablish allied unity for victory.

"We are in two terrible wars at one time and no one can tell us when they will be over," said Sen. Brooks. "But since 'power politics' is diverting so much of the armed strength of our allies, we have a right to know what the political as well as the military aims of our government are, and we should demand that the complete and undiverted armed strength of both Russia and Great Britain be hurled at the German armies now.

F. D. R.'s Responsibility.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we all, each one of us, have a tremendous responsibility to support in every manner and means our fighting men and women who serve and suffer so far away from home. We must give them our level best.

"The President of the United States has a much greater responsibility as President and commander in chief to announce to us, to our allies, and to the world our war and peace aims and then utilize our tremendous power and influence [while we still have it] to bring about a unity of action and purpose so that our sacrifices and sufferings will not again have been in vain."

Brooks pointedly raised the question whether the Dumbarton Oaks post-war peace plan is intended to put American power behind the maintenance of British and Russian imperialism founded on the subjugation and coercion of helpless small countries. We have followed the policy, he said, of letting these questions of future governments in liberated countries wait until after the war, but "our allies are using our supplies and their armies to set up their spheres of influence now."

What Is Our Policy?

"Are we to continue to make the greater sacrifices to beat back the German armies while Russia and Great Britain grab the control of these smaller nations and then join a world organization and pledge our armed forces to maintain these arbitrarily established governments?" he asked.

"Are we in America at long last to say to the subjugated and smaller nations of the earth that we who fought for our own freedom—now that we have grown great, prosperous, and strong as a free nation—are going to fight off one totalitarian power while another takes them over, and then use our forces to prevent them in the future from fighting for their freedom?

"There will never be a time when our influence and force will be so powerful in world affairs as now. What is our policy?

Not a "Sacred Rite."

"I realize that there are those who will say that foreign policy has always been the duty of a select group, and those few have regarded it as a sort of 'sacred rite' to mold our opinions and we must follow obediently and without question.

"But, ladies and gentlemen, the foreign policy has reached into every home in America today. We are all a part of it. It affects the details of our living, and our loved ones will pay for it with suffering, sacrifice, and with their lives."

Sen. Brooks spoke with the con-

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viction and passion of one who fought in the first World war until he fell wounded in battle and now in official capacity in doing his "level best to support the fighting sons and daughters of America." But he confessed himself "deeply concerned about the conduct of the war, for we are, at present, carrying the brunt and the burden in both the war on the western front and in the Pacific" at a cost already of more than 620,000 casualties.

Hurls Barbs at British.

Again and again the senator aimed his shafts at the British, who are doing no fighting on the western front and have fewer troops there than in India, the Mediterranean, and other parts of the British empire, and at Russian Dictator Stalin, who halted the offensive against Germany in the Polish sector until the Poles should yield to his territorial and political demands.

"The political and military leaders who are conducting the wars warn us that our greater battles and sacrifices still lie ahead," said Brooks.

"In the face of such advice it is difficult indeed to understand why Russia and Great Britain are diverting so much of their fighting strength to force governments of their own particular liking on liberated countries while we face the bloody brutality of the German armies.

Asks Political Aims.

"We Americans know what our military aims are—they are to completely defeat Germany and Japan so decisively that they will never again threaten the peace of the world.

"But what are the political aims of our allies and to what extent have we secretly been committed to these aims?"

The senator recalled the two theories "advanced as America was led into war." One was that "if Hitler succeeded in overrunning all of Europe and established his new order, we would live in constant fear of invasion; and if Hitler established his new order in Europe, he would develop a completely totalitarian system that would destroy eventually our economic structure by producing with slave labor to undersell us everywhere in the world."

The other was "an ideological motive so superbly pronounced by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in what was represented to be the Atlantic charter" under which they declared that "their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other; they desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned; they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Met All Requests.

"These fears and ideals," Sen. Brooks continued, "were drummed into the ears and minds of the American people when Russia was fighting so desperately to save her invaded home land and England was bombed and bleeding. They called for help—first for tools, for supplies, for food—and we sent them. Then they called for a second front—and we established that. We drove the enemy back from the approaches of England; we cleared France; we relieved the pressure from the eastern front against Russia; and today we carry the real burden of actual fighting against the German army on the western front and the fiendish Japs in the Pacific.

"On the very day when Germany's crack troops were driving and beating us back on the western front, in what may well prove to be our most costly battle in men and material in this entire war thus far, the news came that the Russian troops were successfully advancing against Budapest where the Russians will establish their 'friendly' government in Hungary, and that Churchill had dramatically flown to Greece to aid the British troops in establishing their 'friendly' government in Greece.

Are Objectives the Same?

"Do our allies have the same all-out objectives to conquer at the earliest possible moment Hitler and his Nazi forces in Germany? If so, why not demand that they follow thru and throw their full military and naval might against the German army now to support our fighting forces for which they pleaded not long ago?

"Will we have full coöperation and fighting support from our allies against Japan after we have supplied millions of men and billions of dollars' worth of materials to safeguard the future of the Russian and British empires or will we struggle on alone in the vast Pacific and in Asia?

Inquires of Commitments.

"The danger of a Hitler totalitarian Europe is past, but will Russia and Great Britain throw their fighting might to invade and completely conquer Germany or will they let us bleed and die while they play the ancient game of European power politics in further proof of the truth of Washington's advice that, 'Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation.'

"To what extent have we, the American people, been committed in the highly secret agreements reached at Quebec, Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran?

"What is the foreign policy of our government for which so many men must die and all America, present and future, must sacrifice?"

"Are we going to bleed America white in Europe to help advance Russia's control over all the Balkans and Baltic states and reëstablish the kings to their thrones in Italy and Greece?

"Now is the time to use our influence and our might to demand future freedom for smaller nations. After the war it will be too late."

Twins Born in Different Years

Mrs. Amerigo Russo in Philadelphia hospital with her twins who were born in different years. The boy was born at 11 p. m. New Year's eve and the girl at 6 seconds after midnight on the first day of this year. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Nurses Marion Coffey (left), and Stephanie Lisowski hold twin boys born yesterday to Mrs. Ellison Newquist in St. Anthony's hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Twin sons were born yesterday to Mrs. Hilda Newquist, 32, of 8147 Harrison pl., Munster, Ind., in St. Anthony's hospital. It was the second set of twins born in two days in the hospital. Mrs. Newquist and babies were reported to be doing well. The father, Ellison Newquist, is a district supervisor for the Continental Oil company. The parents have one other child, a 3 year old son. A boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barassi of 1439 Avers av., on Monday in the same hospital.

2 WHO GAVE TIPS ON NAZI AGENTS PASS OFF PRAISE

Scout and Mother, 29, Reported Suspects.

(Picture on back page.)

Hancock Point, Me., Jan. 2 (AP).—A 17 year old assistant scoutmaster and a 29 year old mother of three children tonight shrugged off praise which came their way for their part in the capture of two alleged Nazi agents who were landed on this lonely section of Maine's rocky coast from a German sub.

Mrs. Mary Forni.

Harvard Hodgkins attended regular classes at Ellsworth High school and then, with his deputy sheriff father, purchased clothes for a trip to New York to meet the national chief of the Boy Scouts of America, a group of WAVES and the coast guard captain of the port.

Pair Became Suspicious.

Young Hodgkins and Mrs. Mary Forni, the young mother, reported seeing two suspicious men the night of Nov. 29.

The suspects, arrested in the New York area, were identified by the FBI as William C. Colepaugh, former United States navy sailor of Niantic, Conn., and Erich Gimpel, a German.

Hodgkins saw the two men walking along the road as he drove home from a dance near midnight. They took a woods path leading to the seashore, 300 yards distant.

"It Seemed Peculiar."

"I didn't suspect them at the moment, as things [talk of submarines] had sort of cooled off down here," said the boy. "But when I got home I told my mother.

"My father was away on a hunting trip, so we decided to wait his return in the morning. When he came in, we went down to the beach, but the snow had turned into heavy rain and all the footprints had been washed out. Pa called the FBI in Bangor and agents came down."

Expect Military Trial.

Mrs. Forni, who saw the pair soon after young Hodgkins had passed them, noted that their footprints led to the shore path. She related her suspicions to Deputy Sheriff Hodgkins' wife the next day.

The two captives probably will be tried before a military commission, it was indicated in Washington, D. C.

It was believed the decision on the type of trial would rest with President Roosevelt, who said in his press conference that he assumed the two would be tried by military tribunal.

CEILINGS ON SIX FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES CUT

Price ceilings on six fresh fruits and vegetables in Chicago were reduced yesterday, effective tomorrow, the office of price administration said. They include western apples, down 2 cents to two pounds for 25 cents; Florida grapefruit, off a cent a pound to 9 and 10 cents; Florida oranges, down a cent a pound to 9 cents; green and wax beans, 2 cents a pound lower at 24 cents; dry white onions, off 5 cents to three pounds for 20 cents, and bulk spinach, down 3½ cents a pound to 10 cents. Field cucumbers, eggplant, and sweet peppers were put back under price control after being off the list, at 24, 10, and 26 cents a pound, respectively. A price of 38 cents for 5 pounds was placed on new Florida potatoes, now appearing on the market.

495,052 YANKS CASUALTIES OF FIGHTING IN 1944

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—"We regret to inform you—

Messages like that went to the homes of 495,052 Americans in uniform during 1944.

They bore the news that a son, a husband, a brother had been killed, or was wounded, missing, interned or a prisoner.

Official army and navy casualty figures, as of Dec. 14, disclosed that 82,634 Americans lost their lives in 1944—70,676 in the army and 11,958 in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

An additional 318,157 were wounded—288,312 in the army and 29,845 in the other services.

Still another 94,261 were missing, in enemy hands or interned—including 88,053 in the army and 6,208 in the sea services.

Inflamed Eyes? Lavoptik soothes, refreshes or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

DEMANDS TRUTH AND REALISM ON F.D.R. PEACE AIMS

Allen Asks: What Are Our Men Dying For?

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Declaring that New Deal foreign policy blunders have lost the United States tremendous prestige in world affairs, Rep. Allen [R., Ill.] today called upon President Roosevelt to tell the truth about his peace objectives in his forthcoming message to a "realistic" congress.

Allen said in a statement that the new congress has a "firm grip on the realities of the present crisis" in our foreign relations and will support any legislation to speed victory and bring about a just peace.

"But," he said, "the question of what we are fighting for will not down. American prestige has suffered tremendously abroad thru lack of a cohesive foreign policy on the part of the chief executive.

Wants More than Platitudes.

"I am hoping the President's message on the state of the Union will not merely be prettily conceived platitudes plus a message on the national debt.

"I hope to hear a resounding realistic message that will face the national issues, domestic as well as foreign, and render a true factual report as to the national aims in continuing to pursue the war in Europe to its bitter end regardless of its toil in men and lives.

"Mr. President, give the American people a vision of truth. Let them and our allies know what we conceive to be the objective for which our men are dying. If it is just to determine which one of the larger nations will control which of the smaller nations, better we should know now and bring it to the attention of our people."

Most Important Congress.

The approaching climax of the war, and the peace problems to follow, Allen continued, will make the present congress the most important in the nation's history.

"We shall have to begin to weigh the cost that we are paying in lives, in suffering, and in money, both abroad and on the home front," he continued. "This is not time to create misunderstanding between England, Russia, and the United States. It seems at times that neither England nor Russia appears to regard American public opinion as much as they do the American purse."

As chairman of the Illinois Republican congressional delegation, Allen pledged support of the Illinois members to the President in any steps to speed the return of American fighting men and bring peace and normal living to the world.

Fines South Side Cabbie for Refusal to Go North

Earl Pembor, a driver for the Highland Cab Company, Inc., 7900 S. Ashland av., was fined $10 yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller, in State st. court, for refusing to take a couple to their destination. He drove them from the south side to the loop, but refused to continue on to the north side because, he said, he had insufficient gasoline and he felt that his territory covered only the south side. "There are no north or south sides so far as cab drivers are concerned," Judge Schiller said.

In New Offices

William McFetridge (left) being sworn in as a park commissioner by Judge Jarecki yesterday.

Leo Kocialkowski (left), new member of the Cook county civil service commission, with Frank Bobrytzke, county commissioner, and Clayton Smith (right), president of the county board. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two local commissions gained a new member each in ceremonies yesterday. William L. McFetridge, president of the International Building Employes' union and head of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, posted $50,000 bond and was sworn in as a commissioner of the Chicago park district by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. Leo Kocialkowski was appointed a member of the Cook county civil service commission by Clayton Smith, president of the county board of commissioners. McFetridge takes the place of James C. Petrillo, musicians' union president, who resigned from the park board, and Kocialkowski replaces William W. Link, elected to congress last November.

ACTRESS BETTER AFTER REMOVAL OF .22 BULLET

(Picture on back page.)

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—The condition of Susan Peters, 23, Hollywood actress, was improved but still serious today after removal of a bullet which lodged near her spine in an accidental shooting in the mountainous Cuyamaca lake area yesterday.

Miss Peters was brought 65 miles to Mercy hospital, where an operation was performed today by Dr. Frederick G. Hollander.

"Altho Miss Peters' condition still is serious, she had a turn for the better several hours after the operation was completed, and now is resting very nicely," said Dr. Hollander.

Miss Peters was shot as she retrieved the barrel of a .22 caliber rifle from under a bush. Herbert Kennedy, sheriff's captain, said the barrel was placed there by Richard W. Quine, a cousin of Miss Peters' husband, Richard H. Quine. Returning from a hike Miss Peters picked up the barrel, which discharged the bullet.

In the hunting party with the actress, her husband, and Richard W. Quine were the latter's wife and two sons.

4F DRAFT THREAT STIRS UP STORM ON CAPITOL HILL

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—War Mobilization Director Byrnes' man power and other recommendations were denounced today as the Roosevelt administration's grab for more power while the new 79th congress prepared to convene tomorrow.

Byrnes called upon congress yesterday to empower the administration to take into limited military service 4-F men who do not get into war work, asked greater authority for the war labor board, and outlined a lengthy program to strengthen the administration's control.

[Men classified 4-F are those rejected for service as failing to meet the army and navy's physical or mental requirements.]

The mobilization director also blamed congress for the nation's man power shortage.

Rep. Bishop [R., Ill.] struck at the Byrnes recommendations today as "just a bid of the Roosevelt administration for more power."

Reed Charges Bungling.

Sen Reed [R., Kas.] charged "the Roosevelt administration has bungled and mishandled the man power situation."

"It has the power, delegated to it by congress, to solve the problem," he said. "But it doesn't do it and then lays the blame for its failure on congress."

Even Speaker Rayburn [D., Tex.] of the house had no praise for Byrnes' proposal to force 4-Fs into the army, altho the speaker expressed general approval of the Byrnes program.

Rep. Kilday [D., Tex.] of the house military affairs committee said he was favorable to the Byrnes program, but warned congress against permitting the administration to extend its powers thru executive orders.

Lack of Leadership Seen.

Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.] voiced the resentment of many over the administration attack on congress, saying:

"Congress isn't to blame for the man power shortage. We just haven't had the administration leadership we should have had."

"Congress ought to go slow on this program," Rep. Short [R., Mo.] commented. "Unless it's absolutely necessary, I'm opposed to granting the burocrats more power and extending the one-man rule."

Rep. Harness [R., Ind.] of the house military affairs committee said:

"We ought not to take a lot of cripples into the army and shoulder the taxpayers with the enormous burden of the expense that military service benefits will bring."

Calls Plan Discriminatory.

Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] branded the Byrnes "work or fight" plan "discriminatory," and said that if further steps are necessary he would prefer the national service legislation proposed earlier.

It was predicted the Byrnes recommendations might be the pattern for the program which President Roosevelt will present in his message to the new congress Saturday. Mr. Roosevelt indicated at his press conference late today that he favors the general idea of a "work or fight" program and said he had no objection to any of the Byrnes proposals.

The President said he will not deliver the message in person. He conferred earlier today with administration leaders in congress on legislative plans. Sen. Truman [D., Mo.], Vice President-elect, accompanied the administration leaders to the White House.

Both the house and the senate will hold their first meetings tomorrow. New members will be sworn in by both.

Party Leaders Retained.

House Democrats and Republicans meeting in separate caucuses today decided to continue their present party leaderships. The Democrats nominated Rayburn for the speakership and reëlected Rep. McCormack [D., Mass.] as majority floor leader. Rep. Cooper [D., Tenn.] was chosen chairman of the caucus for the next two years, succeeding Rep. Sheppard [D., Cal.].

The caucus also elected Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.] to fill a vacancy on the ways and means committee. He was the administration choice for the post, which carries additional significance in that Democratic members of the group make up the majority party's committee on committees, which assigns committee posts. Anderson won by a vote of 135 to 63 over Rep. Baldwin [D., Md.], who was backed by a group of conservative Democrats.

The Republican conference reelected Rep. Martin [R., Mass.] as minority leader. Martin was selected as Republican nominee for the house speakership—a perfunctory gesture, as Rayburn's reëlection is assured. Rep. Woodruff [R., Mich.] was reelected chairman of the caucus.

[Congress may be asked to reduce gold backing of federal reserve notes. Story on page 17.]

OPA SUES MEAT DISTRIBUTOR.

The office of price administration yesterday brought suit in federal District court for an injunction and damages of $2,667 against Walter F. Kraus, a meat distributor of 5539 S. Honore st. He was charged with selling pork and sausage above ceiling prices.

BYRNES IS REPORTED READY TO PUT BAN ON CONVENTION TRAVEL

Louis B. Ermeling, secretary of both the Chicago Convention bureau and the Greater Chicago Hotel association, asserted yesterday he had received no information regarding a government order which it was reported will go into effect within the next 24 hours to ban all conventions.

The decree, said to await the signature of War Mobilization Director Byrnes, is reported to have been prepared over the week-end at Washington, D. C.

Ermeling disclosed that six weeks ago agents of the office of defense transportation visited Chicago to investigate hotel accommodations here, but did not indicate the purpose of their survey. He said that so far as he knew the mission of the ODT men had no apparent connection with a statement issued Monday by ODT Director Johnson, who was quoted as saying in Washington that the public has not cooperated "nearly enough" in reducing passenger travel.

RECOVER BODIES OF 17 IN YULE PLANE CRASH

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 2 (AP).—Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of a C-47 army transport plane that crashed Christmas day on Black Mesa mountain 30 miles east of Blythe, Cal., in Arizona.

A party from Yuma army air field returned today after a three day journey to the plane which struck 30 feet from the summit of the 3,000 foot peak. The plane, which burned, was based at the Malden, Mo., air transport command field.

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ARMY TIGHTENS ITS CONTROL OF WARD'S PLANTS

Warns Defiant Employes They May Be Drafted.

The army began replacing key personnel in seized Montgomery Ward & Co. properties yesterday in its sixth day of nominal operation of the plants. Other developments were:

1. A federal grand jury in Chicago opened an investigation of alleged interference with army operation of the Chicago properties.

2. Two more warehouses in Detroit, Mich., were seized, bringing to 16 the number of Ward properties in seven cities now in charge of the army.

3. Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager of the seized stores, said officials or other employes dismissed for noncoöperation with the army face possible selective service reclassification. Most of the top officials so dismissed, however, were understood to be well past draft age.

4. Army officers in the Chicago store took over records pertinent to the army's operation of the 16 seized properties, but did not disturb records involving the operation of several hundred other Ward properties. Army officers also took charge of the money in the safe at the Chicago retail store and had the safe combination changed.

5. Federal attorneys filed 18 additional affidavits in connection with the government's suit seeking a declaratory judgment upholding the legality of the seizure, and gave notice that the government will present oral arguments Monday on its motion for a temporary injunction.

Walter N. Norton, general manager of Ward's Chicago retail store, refused to function under army orders, and was replaced by Lt. Col. William A. Munroe. Similar replacements were made in other cities, including St. Paul, Minn.; Detroit; Portland, Ore.; Denver, Colo., and Jamaica, N. Y.

The company apparently was following a policy of having its general managers refuse to operate properties seized by the army, while permitting subordinate employes to accept army directions.

Defiant Employes Threatened.

Gen. Byron said that any employes who interfere with army operation of the stores will be subject to "severe penalties under the law."

Three Ward Chicago officials were summoned before the federal grand jury on forthwith subpenas, as the jury began an investigation of reported interference with the army at the Ward Chicago plant Sunday and New Year's day. It was said that army personnel seeking to move typewriters and other office equipment into the main office building found some doors locked and were refused admittance by guards at others.

Those summoned included Harold L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer of the company; M. S. Shinnick, protection superintendent, and Stanley Houda, chief of guards.

Army Officers Summoned.

Two army officers, Capt. Charles L. Timblin, post engineer of the 6th service command, and 1st Lt. Otho M. Harrelson, public relations officer attached to Gen. Byron's staff, also were summoned.

The jury's investigation, it was reported, was based upon possible violation of the Smith-Connally act, which provides a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $5,000 fine for interfering with government operation of a war plant, and of the general conspiracy statute involving interference with government functions, which carries a penalty of two years and $10,000.

Attorneys pointed out that in order to find any violation under the Smith-Connally act, the jury would have to conclude that Ward's is a war plant, which Ward's consistently has denied.

Both Shinnick and Pearson were dismissed by the jury when it adjourned for the day at 4:30 p. m. The jury today plans to question Houda, and it was indicated that subpenas may be issued for several other Ward employes, mostly guards.

Avery Returns to Office.

Seizure of the two Detroit warehouses was announced by Gen. Byron, who said they were "necessary for effective governmental operation of the four Ward stores in the Detroit area." Their seizure brought the total of seized properties to 10 retail stores, three mail order houses and three warehouses. The Schinn warehouse in Chicago was seized with the retail and mail order stores here Dec. 28.

Sewell L. Avery, Montgomery Ward board chairman, appeared at his office in the morning and remained thruout the day. He had no comment on the army's actions.

Employes reporting for work found posters signed by Gen. Byron advising them that "you are now working for the United States and you have no other employer."

The poster said "cases of obstruction of our work will be reported promptly to the federal bureau of investigation and the department of justice for action."

Some Employes Discharged.

Mentioning the possibility of selective service reclassification for employes who might be discharged, the poster said "I hope it will not be necessary to invoke these penalties against any one. I expect your coöperation."

In a statement later in the day, Gen. Byron expressed gratification with what he described as "increasing indications that the war department will have the coöperation of a great majority of the employes of Montgomery Ward & Co. stores under government operation."

"They are working loyally and faithfully to assist the government," Gen. Byron continued. "I regret that in a few cases, it has been necessary to terminate the employment of some persons in connection with the operation, but the war department has been given a duty to perform and it cannot continue in government service those who refuse to support their government in the execution of this mission. I trust that the few persons in this group will speedily recognize their obligations."

Armstrong Silent on Policy.

Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service, said he had received no official word concerning reclassification of dismissed Ward employes. He therefore declined comment.

It has been the custom for selective service to review the classification of an employe when his employer reports that he no longer is employed or needed in an essential industry, in cases where deferments had been granted by virtue of such employment.

Ordinarily, it was indicated, employment in a store of the Montgomery Ward & Co. type would not result in the granting of deferments, particularly to men under 30.

Preliminary Report Made.

In a preliminary report to the secretary of war, made public in Washington, Gen. Byron said that orders had been given to representatives of all seized stores to operate the business under his direction. The report noted that Avery and other representatives had refused, making it necessary to place army personnel in charge.

The army men placed in charge of the properties, the report noted, have been instructed to take, "at the earliest practicable date," the following steps:

1. Replace all personnel who do not carry out instructions.

2. Make appropriate arrangements for handling of receipts and expenditures.

3. Examine all pertinent books and records.

Wage Increases to Be Sped.

4. Examine current pay rolls and other records for the purpose of putting into effect as rapidly as possible such wage increases as have been directed by the war labor board.

5. Examine old payrolls and determine the amount of wage increases to be paid retroactively.

6. Meet the representatives of all labor unions involved for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements to put into effect the directives of the WLB. These include maintenance of union membership, checkoff of union dues, wage increases, and union seniority.

Gen. Byron's report said he will "continue to carry out any mission until otherwise ordered by you [secretary of war] or a court of competent jurisdiction."

RFC Funds to Be Used.

Stuart S. Bell, the company's chief counsel, has explained that it will make no physical interference with the army, but, on the other hand, will not assist the army nor accept any "mandatory commands" from the army.

Gen. Byron announced that arrangements have been made with the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make available funds necessary for army operation of the Ward properties.

Among the 16 affidavits filed in federal District court were statements by army officers, including Gen. Byron, regarding the passive resistance encountered from company officials in conformity with the company's previously enunciated policy; statements from Detroit policemen that Ward's stores in the Detroit area had been picketed, and statements from Detroit CIO labor leaders that CIO unions in the area had discussed a labor holiday in support of the Ward employes.

Bard Supports Seizure.

The affidavits included one by Ralph A. Bard, undersecretary of the navy, stating that the breakdown of orderly settlement of labor disturbances by the war labor board would be, in his opinion, detrimental to the war effort.

Two Chicago detectives, John Kratzmeyer and Howard Harder, appeared at Ward's Chicago av. store. They said they had been sent there by Police Commissioner Allman at the army's request. They said they had not been advised of their duties.

Federal Grand Jury Starts Investigation of Ward Plant Operations

(Story in adjoining column.)

H. L. Pearson (left), vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and M. S. Shinnick, plant protection superintendent, as they appeared before the United States grand jury yesterday.

Capt. Charles Timblin (left), post engineer, 6th service command, and Lt. O. M. Harrelson, public relations officer, as they departed after testifying before grand jury.

W. N. Norton, manager of Ward's retail store, ready to depart yesterday after notification by the army that he had been dismissed for non-co-operation.

RAMSAY, ALLIED NAVAL CHIEF IN EUROPE, KILLED

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP).—Adm. Bertram Home Ramsay, whose ships saved the British army at Dunkerque and who four years later directed naval operations in the allied invasion of Normandy, was killed today when his plane crashed on a trip to Belgium. He would have been 62 on Jan. 20.

Adm. Bertram Ramsay.

An announcement from supreme headquarters said that the admiral, who had won the nickname "Dynamo"—which was the code name of the Dunkerque operation—met with an "accident" while en route to a conference.

[A Reuters dispatch received in London said the admiral's plane crashed soon after taking off from a Paris air field and that he was believed to have been killed instantly.]

Named Eisenhower Aid.

Ramsay was a planner and commander of every important combined naval-army operation of the allies and was naval commander in chief, named to that post when Gen. Eisenhower moved to London to plan the invasion of the continent. Previously he had planned and executed the naval operations in the invasion of Sicily.

Ramsay was in command of British naval forces at Dover at the time of the Dunkerque evacuation and was knighted for his achievement in bringing home 385,000 British and French soldiers.

His service in the second World war climaxed 45 years in the British navy. He had been retired in 1938 after serving as chief of staff of the British home fleet, but was recalled to duty in 1939.

Son of Army Man.

He was born in 1883, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsay. He entered the navy in 1898 and received his first command in 1915 in the Dover patrol. He commanded Adm. Edward Evans' famous ship, the Broke, and later the battleship Royal Sovereign.

Ramsay became a rear admiral and chief of staff of the home fleet in 1935, serving in that post until his retirement. He was advanced to the rank of full admiral on his return to duty. In 1929 he married the daughter of an army colonel. His widow and two sons survive.

POLICE QUIZZING 3 IN HYDE PARK MYSTERY FIRES

Police Capt. William Burke of the Hyde Park station said last night that lie detector tests would be given today to Martin Esser, 26, of 4035 Lake Park av., who told police he is a German born student. He refused to say where he studies. He is held without charge in connection with six fires within two and one-half hours in the Hyde Park district Monday night.

Two other men, questioned all day by Police Lt. Phil Breitzke of the homicide squad because some of a series of supposedly incendiary fires in the district have proved fatal, were held at the detective bureau last night for further questioning today. They are Anthony Scott, 60, of 4146 Ellis av., part time janitor at 4730 Woodlawn av., next door to one of the fires, and Clyde A. Nicholson, 21, of 2028 Indiana av. Nicholson was said by police to have a record dating from 1938 for house breaking, larceny, and vagrancy. Scott was given a lie detector test but results were "unsatisfactory."

Esser had no draft card when arrested at the scene of one fire at 4344 Ellis av., but said he had lost it.

RULE DRAFT LAW INCLUDES BAN ON PLOTS TO EVADE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 [Special].—By a 5 to 4 decision, the Supreme court held today that the conspiracy provisions of the selective service act include plots to evade military service.

The court affirmed the conviction of Willard I. Singer, 36, a Pittsburgh lawyer and restaurant operator, who was sentenced by a Pennsylvania court to a year and a day on charges that in filling out his draft questionnaire he falsely claimed his father as a dependent.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Douglas, who was supported by Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black, Jackson, and Reed. Justice Frankfurther wrote the dissenting opinion and was joined by Justices Roberts, Murphy, and Rutledge.

The Singers and the four dissenting justices maintained that the term "conspire" as it appears in the punishment clause of the selective service act applies only to acts of "force or violence." The court's majority, howeverfi upheld the government's argument that the term includes all consppiracies to commit offenses against the act."

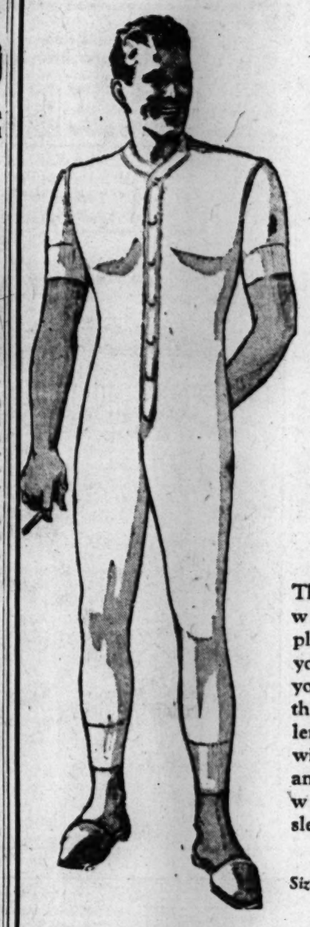
NAB 2 GERMAN PRISONERS NEAR MEXICAN BORDER

Sells, Ariz., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two German war prisoners were recaptured today after they had plodded across nearly 175 miles of cactus-studded desert bound for Mexico.

Their capture brought to 10 the number of Nazis caught since 25 fled Christmas eve from the Papago Park prisoner camp at Phoenix, Ariz.

The Germans, Heinrich Palmer and Reinhard Mark, were within 25 miles of the international boundary when they were captured by Fred W. Tully, United States customs agent. Tully traced them after Indians reported seeing two men whose activities aroused suspicions.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000



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State at Jackson

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GERMANS STRIKE AT 12 POINTS ON U.S. SOUTH FLANK

Foe Begins Withdrawal in Belgium.

[Continued from first page.]

Sarreguemines, in the area west of Bitche.

A front dispatch said that advancing an undisclosed distance, a force of 200 German infantry men reached high ground a mile and a half south of Volklingen on the west side of the Saar river.

Five companies of Germans attacking a mile and a half south of Obergailbach, seven miles east of Sarreguemines, gained slightly more than half a mile to a point a mile and a half west of Rimling.

Official reports said the enemy was repulsed in other counterthrusts east of Sarreguemines, near Nuenkirch and along the Blies river between Habkirchen and Bliesbruck.

Patton's Men Gain Two Miles.

Disclosure that the Germans appeared to be withdrawing from their Belgian salient followed a 3d army advance of more than two miles on the Nazi southern flank.

The allied high command lifted the 36 hour embargo on news from the Belgian bulge last night, disclosing that the fringes of the enemy wedge have been comparatively stabilized since the 3d army's thrust. It was admitted that some reports might have been delayed because of the time required for the order lifting the news ban to reach the front thru army channels.

Hubermont, six miles west of Bastogne was reported now firmly in American hands, but Lt. Gen. Patton's armored drive was meeting considerable resistance after pushing ahead as much as eight miles on a front more than 10 miles wide in this area. Fighting is still heavy around Bastogne, but Neffe, three miles to the west, was captured.

One front dispatch said Yank patrols had penetrated up to two miles in the Hotton-Marche sector at the northwest tip of the salient without seeing a German and retired only when brought under artillery fire.

"Counts on Big Guns."

"Apparently Von Rundstedt was counting on his big guns to hold the upper flank while he threw his main forces into the southern area, where Gen. Patton was gouging ever deeper into the Nazi corridor," the dispatch reported.

Another correspondent expressed the opinion after a tour of the rim of the salient that "the Germans obviously are regrouping for their next move." He said the weather was cold and bad at the front.

American airmen reported columns of German troops, tanks, and armored vehicles were moving east in the area of St. Vith, four miles inside Belgium from the German frontier.

It was considered likely that Von Rundstedt had the withdrawal of some of his armor in mind yesterday when his supporting air forces struck their heaviest blow since D-day at allied air bases in Belgium and Holland. This possibly was an effort to immobilize a large portion of allied air units to keep them from playing havoc with retreating Nazi armor, as they did in Normandy.

Recapture Moircy.

This was the situation up to Monday morning as given officially:

Patton's forces had recaptured the bitterly contested town of Moircy, four miles east and slightly south of St. Hubert, and had entered the road and rail junction of Bonneru, 11 miles west of Bastogne, and Hubermont, six miles west of Bastogne. They were closing in on Vesqueville, two miles southeast of St. Hubert.

Other 3d army troops to the east cleared the Nazis out of Neffe, two miles east of Bastogne, and captured Harlange, six miles southeast of Bastogne in Luxembourg. They held a north-south line running two to three miles east of the Arlon-Bastogne highway from Wardin, three miles east of Bastogne, to the vicinity of Surre.

Headquarters also disclosed that Echternach [pop. 3,030], at the base of the bulge, had been in American hands since Dec. 28 and that 3d army infantry had crossed the Sure river at this point in Luxemburg right on the German border.

Push on Northern Flank.

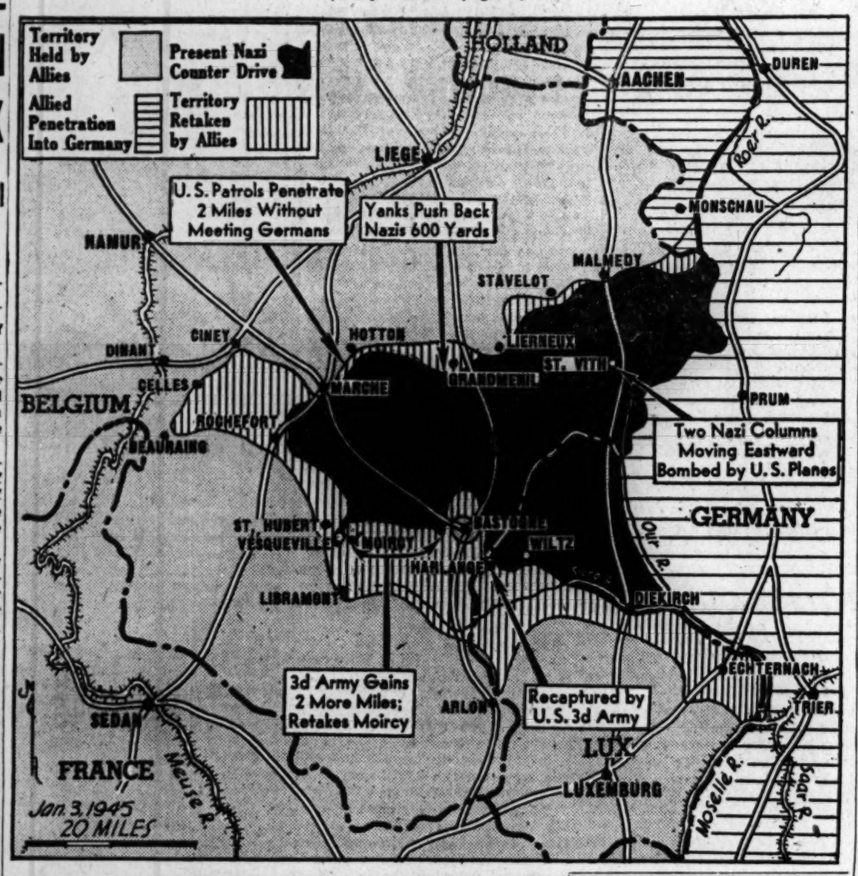
Doughboys on the northern side of the salient, who repulsed an enemy counterattack in the vicinity of Grandmenil on Sunday, later opened an assault on their own and pushed the Germans back 500 to 600 yards about three miles west of Grandmenil.

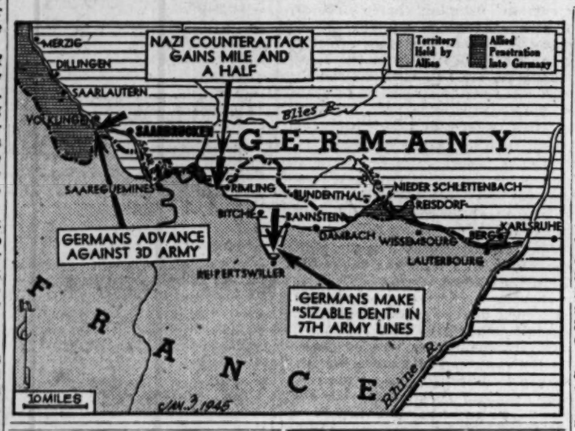
It was officially disclosed that the 35th, 90th, 95th, and 28th infantry divisions are in Patton's command. All except the 28th are old members of Patton's family.

Activity of a peculiar nature flared on the extreme northwestern end of the front, where the Nazis ferried one or two self propelled guns across the Maas river last night east of Gertruidenburg and fired on allied forces until silenced by artillery. Two infantry patrols but were forced to withdraw. followed the guns across the stream, alert today for the hostile sounds of screaming shells or luftwaffe planes, but no such enemy activity was manifest near these roads. There was a noise from the clear sky, but it was welcomed, for these planes were ours, coming over in many flights to smash at German positions.

Latest Developments in War on Western Front

(Story starts on page 1.)





CIVILIAN FLIGHT FROM ALSACE TO WEST UNDER WAY

Yanks See Question in Every Eye.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAVERNE, Alsace, Jan. 2.—There were sad eyes among the men, women, and children moving westward today to the Vosges and beyond. Great fear lay again on these civilians of Alsace, the province which had been buffeted between France and Germany for three-quarters of a century.

The enemy offensive in the north, his attacks begun yesterday on the 7th army northern front, and the spread of propaganda in the last few weeks to the effect the Germans would return to Strasbourg, caused the exodus.

Very Old and Very Young.

Those departing were the ones who are least able to stand the nearness of war—they included the old, infirm, and parents with youngsters, and persons who had been most vociferous in their denunciation of the Germans since our arrival on the plain six weeks ago.

They trudged the highways thru the bitter cold; they carried their meager possessions in sacks and suitcases; they cradled their very young in their arms or pushed them in buggies and carts, and some of the women wept.

As army transport swept by these people stood and watched and there was a question in their gaze, which the soldiers couldn't answer. A few of the road weary could be accommodated in jeeps and trucks, but for the most it was a long, unhappy foot journey.

Think of Happier Days.

Other Alsatians watched from the city and farmhouses the rueful procession and thought back to gladder times, when French armor and American infantry raced east along this way.

All civilians and soldiers were

BROTHERS FROM CHICAGO MEET IN THE PACIFIC

BY THOMAS MORROW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 2.—Brothers Bob and Bill Brandt of 1154 N. Lorel av., Chicago, spent New Year's day together after traveling divergent paths since the war separated them. Bill, an army lieutenant, would like to get word to his draft board that he's not hiding in the basement. He said he kept trying to report this, but to no avail.

Bob, a lieutenant in the naval air transport service, is a pilot flying the supply lines to the Pacific front, Saipan, and the far east from San Francisco.

$155 AND WRISTWATCH STOLEN.

Burglars yesterday entered the home of Mrs. Bernice Wagner, 1116 S. Sacramento blvd., and stole $155 and a wristwatch, she reported to police.

GERMAN ATTACK IN ITALY ENDED; YANKS ADVANCE

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fifth army patrols probed enemy positions today in the Serchio valley sector of the Italian front, where the Nazi thrust of last week appears ended.

At the same time, allied pressure was maintained farther west in the Tyrrhenian coastal area. The greatest activity yesterday came near the 8th army right flank in the Po valley. There a German raiding party supported by mortar fire crossed the Senio river southwest of Fusignano. Canadian troops broke up the raid.

Fifth army troops sweeping back across the Serchio river valley, where they were forced to give ground before a strong Nazi offensive last week, have recaptured territory east of the river, allied headquarters announced. Allied troops occupied Sommocionia, one of the first towns taken by the Germans.

Midwest Sailors Survive 4 Hurricanes with Ship

(Picture on back page.)

Three midwestern sailors arrived in Chicago yesterday en route to their homes. They are Albert E. Johnson of 2421 Leland av.; F. E. La Roch of Iron Mountain, Mich., and George W. Liebert of 3105 Ezekiel av., Zion. They were members of an armed guard aboard a merchant vessel which, they said, survived four hurricanes in the North Atlantic.

Hints Homeless Children Won't Go Back to London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2. — More than 1,000 homeless young Londoners may never return to the capital from the safety areas to which they were evacuated by the London county council. A council spokesman today said he approved a ministry of health recommendation that children who are happy in foster homes in reception areas and have no homes in London should be allowed to stay.

BERLIN BLASTED IN HEAVY NIGHT ATTACK BY R. A. F.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The R. A. F., in one of the biggest night raids of the war, dropped 6,000 tons of bombs from more than 1,000 heavy bombers tonight on Berlin and the German industrial centers of Nuremberg and Ludwigshafen.

The attacks followed daylight hammering of German army concentrations and communications behind the enemy wedge in Belgium by United States 8th air force Fortresses and Liberators. More than 3,000 tons of bombs were unloaded by the American heavies. Nine bombers and two fighters failed to return.

Little Nazi Interference.

Nearly 1,700 war planes from American bases in Britain participated in the operations and among their targets was a group of Nazi armored and infantry units close to the front. These German troops were spotted in a wooded area 10 miles behind the lines northeast of Saarlautern.

Flight Lt. D. Tierl of Toronto and Elmhurst, Ill., flying with a Canadian unit of the British 2d tactical air force, shot down two ME-190s and probably destroyed two others in aerial action over the continent.

In contrast to yesterday's massed attack by the German air force, the American planes carried out today's operations in clear weather with little interference from enemy fighters.

Other targets were road junctions near Prum, Kilburg, Daun, Bitburg, and Mayen and rail traffic in the vicinities of Gerolstein, Bad Kraunznach, Ehrange, and Coblenz. A group of escorting Mustangs strafed locomotives and freight cars in the Coblenz area.

Out Over Battle Front.

Today's clear weather also brought out swarms of allied fighters and bombers based on the continent to continue raking German supply lines. Two enemy columns were strafed in the St. Vith area by the 9th air force, which disabled 69 vehicles in a line of 100.

Thunderbolts bombed freight yards at Homburg and Kaiserslautern. More than 30 planes attacked 28 Thunderbolts, which destroyed six Nazi planes and hit 13 others, probably destroying four. The American planes also hit 20 locomotives, 431 rail cars, and 35 trucks.

An air officer on the continent announced it was estimated that 363 enemy aircraft had been shot down by ground gunners and allied planes yesterday, while 32 United States bombers and 34 fighters were reported missing from the daylight operations.

The 363 figure was the German air force's greatest single day's loss of the war. The Germans succeeded in shooting up a number of parked allied planes, but the exact tally was not disclosed.

NAZIS CLAIM TOLL 479.

Tuesday's German war bulletin said:

"Strong squadrons of German bombers, fighter-bombers, and fighters on New Year's morning made a surprise blow on enemy air fields in the Belgian-Dutch area. According to reports thus far at least 300 enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground in these large scale attacks. In addition another 100 were heavily damaged. The air fields themselves and their installations were hit heavily.

"During these attacks there were heavy air battles in which a further 79 aircraft probably were destroyed. Thus the enemy lost at least 479 planes in the west yesterday and probably more."

"The long range bombardment of Liege and Antwerp was continued."

SPANISH REJECT INTERVENTION, NEGRIN WARNS

Ex-Premier Points to 'Bitter' Past.

New York, Jan. 2 [Special].—Emphatic rejection of intervention by other powers in Spanish affairs and an assertion that the Franco regime will be succeeded by "a stable, tolerant, and progressive republic" featured a cabled statement received here tonight from Spain's last Republican premier, Dr. Juan Negrin.

Dr. Juan Negrin.

Dr. Negrin's remarks were read at a Madison Square Garden rally organized by the Nation magazine to demand that the United States break diplomatic relations with the Franco government. Plans for the meeting had called for a radio address by Dr. Negrin, who is in London, but the British government refused permission for the broadcast.

"Bitter Memories" of Past.

The former Spanish premier said he has kept silent for years because he did not want to "add fuel to the political bickerings within the Spanish emigration" and predicted that exiled Spaniards will reconcile their differences "when the moment comes."

"We have had two centuries of experience with foreign interventions and a bitter memory, so costly have they been to us," Negrin said. "For the last of these interventions—that one that by supreme sarcasm was so hypocritically labeled nonintervention—we are still paying.

"We would welcome, and we would be grateful for, the sympathy, and help, the collaboration of friends," he added. "But the intervention of powers: No, emphatically, no."

Negrin said the progressive republic he hopes to see established in Spain will be "grounded in a sweeping amnesty."

CIO Aid Urges Break.

Commenting on the British refusal to allow Negrin to address the conference by radio, Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation, said, "Whatever may be pending in British-American relations with the Fascist regime in Spain, it seems unlikely that they provide for a free choice by the Spanish people as to their government and their future.

James R. Carey, secretary treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, recommended an immediate break with Franco as a means of giving encouragement to democratic forces thruout the world. Dr. Thomas Mann, exiled German author, described "the Spanish caudillo" as "as cruel a hangman of liberty and democracy as Hitler or Mussolini."

Negrin, according to a dispatch from London, was refused permission to broadcast his speech because he was admitted to England as a political refugee only on condition he would not indulge in any political activities and because necessary transmission services are available only for approved broadcasts or government and press use.

Volcano in Nicaragua Erupts After Centuries

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—Conception, the volcano on Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua, is erupting after centuries of inactivity, throwing out lava and fire. Island residents fear their homes and crops will be destroyed.

U. S. SUBMARINE AND 3 SMALL SHIPS LOST IN ACTION, SAYS NAVY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Loss of a submarine, a medium landing ship and two motor torpedo boats was announced today by the navy.

Comdr. S. D. Dealey.

The 1,525 ton submarine Harder is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, a bulletin said. The landing ship LSM 318 and PT 300 were lost as a result of enemy action in the Philippine area, and the PT 311 was lost in the Mediterranean.

The Harder was under command of Comdr. Samuel D. Dealey of Dallas, Tex., who was reported missing.

The PT 311 was under command of Lt. [j. g.] Baker W. Creelman of Lakeville, Conn., also reported missing in action. Skipper of the PT 300 was not identified. The LSM 318 was under command of Lt. Percy M. Rairden Jr. of Los Angeles, a survivor.

GERMAN-ITALIAN RAIL TRAFFIC IS AT A STANDSTILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Thru railway traffic between Germany and neo-Fascist Italy both ways has been at a standstill since Monday, according to information reaching Chiasso. A few empty oil cars went thru in December. Switzerland never has permitted the transfer from Italy to Germany of goods of unspecified origin.

Red Cross supplies have been exempt from the ban. A few weeks ago a car of alleged Red Cross supplies which had been passed was discovered to contain prohibited merchandise underneath the load. The car was not admitted.

Several train loads of stolen goods, especially Italian furniture, have been refused passage.

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STORES ALL OVER CHICAGO

ALLIES WATCHING FOR A NEW BLOW BY NAZIS: LANZA

Not Likely to Be Caught Again by Surprise.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

The farthest advance of the German counter-offensive seems to have been reached on Christmas day. Since then, it has receded.

It is now generally conceded that the German attack Dec. 16 was a complete surprise to the allies' supreme command. It was a surprise also to the American 1st army. That day, nobody became excited and nothing in particular was done about it. The attack was interpreted as minor and local.

Dec. 17, after night reports had been received, the 1st army took steps to attack the north flank of the German advance. It was then believed to be headed towards Liege. At the same time, the 1st army's own offensive toward Cologne was discontinued.

1st Army Counter-Attacks.

The counter-attack of the 1st army was delivered in strength in the Malmedy-Stavelot area Dec. 18. It met such strong resistance that it was evident that the Germans were engaged in a major effort. It became known that American forces at St. Vith and other places had been surrounded and were in danger. The Germans were advancing west.

Dec. 19, orders were issued directing the American 3d army to attack the south flank of the advancing German wedge. The hour when this order was issued has not been ascertained. Neither is it known whether this maneuver was ordered by the 12th army group of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, or by Gen. Eisenhower at supreme headquarters.

When the 3d army received this order, it already had started a battle of its own in the Saar valley. It was necessary to break this off to undertake the new mission. Commencing the night of Dec. 19-20, and continuing thru the 20th and 21st, the 3d army side-slipped to its left, or west, approximately 70 miles.

3d Strikes Northward.

The movement was completed the night of Dec. 21-22. Early on the 22d, the 3d army struck northward from the Bastogne area, on its left, across to the east boundary of Luxemburg, on its right, a front of 50 miles. The same day, Gen. Eisenhower issued his appeal to turn the enemy's great gamble into his worst defeat. The timing of this appeal and its authorship indicates that Eisenhower probably planned the entire maneuver.

Up to date of writing, this 3d army attack has been continuing with very heavy fighting. How has the winter battle affected the military situation?

First, the allied offensives in the north against Cologne, and in the south in Alsace have been stopped for a period now amounting to more than two weeks. The Germans have had this much extra time to get set for the attack whenever it is renewed. Before this is done, it may first be necessary to take time and expend ammunition in pushing the Germans out of Belgium back to where they started behind their west wall.

Who Is Losing More?

The war on the west German front has been largely designed to be an attrition battle. The idea was that since the allies were the more numerous, and had enormously more material, they could kill Germans more easily than Germans could kill allies. If the battle was continued long enough sooner or later there would be no Germans left to man their strong defense lines.

There is now doubt as to who is gaining or losing by attrition. Neither side publishes its losses, so this question remains unanswered.

German reports say that 26 out of 44 American divisions are involved in the present battle, leaving only 18 to watch other rather extensive sectors. From a strategical standpoint, the maneuver to be expected from the Germans would be quickly to reorient themselves and strike again in some new place where the allied lines are now weak.

Requires Troops and Materiel.

This type of maneuver is often referred to by the Russians as a skilful maneuver. A powerful blow is delivered in one sector, and then when the enemy has withdrawn troops from elsewhere, he is crushed by new attacks to the right or left at whatever places from which he withdrew troops. When the necessary troops and materiel are available, this is a perfectly good maneuver. No doubt, the Germans would like to carry out one like it. Whether they are able to isn't known.

Before Dec. 16, the allies disparaged German ability to undertake a major offensive. Now they are watching for a possible new German blow. They have seen German patrols in Holland on the allied side of the Rhine; have observed German activities along the Roer; have noted German moves in Alsace.

They are watching and are not likely to be caught by surprise a second time. Will it come? That is a German secret, and for the moment, the allies must wait to find out. To meet a new attack with safety, a general reserve, instantly ready, for emergency use is required.

KNIFE WIELDER STEALS PURSE.

A Negro, armed with a knife, stopped Mrs. Bertha Fowler, 3602 Lake Park av., in front of 3635 Cottage Grove av. yesterday and stole her purse, containing $10.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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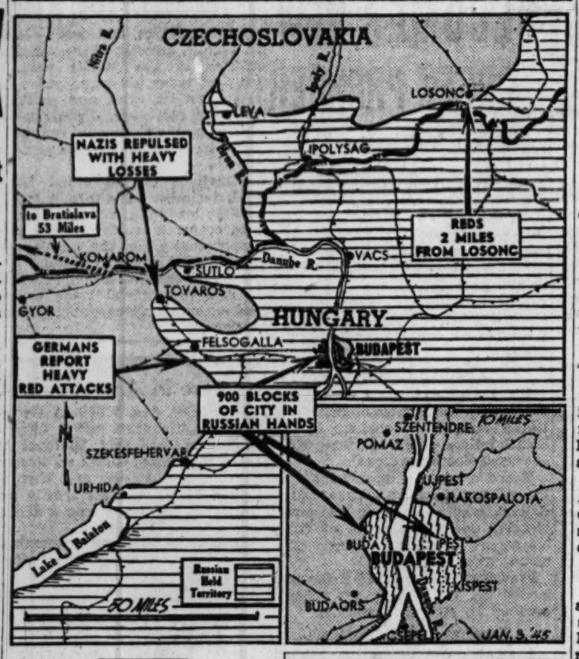
Reds Continue Westward Drive



RUSSIANS INCH THRU BUDAPEST HOUSE TO HOUSE

Win 295 Blocks; Fight in City's Cellars.

LONDON, Jan. 3 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Red army assault troops have seized almost 900 blocks of battered Budapest with "fierce encounters in fortified houses, in courtyards, and in cellars," Moscow announced last night.

More than 1,000 of the trapped German-Hungarian garrison were taken prisoner yesterday. This is the largest bag of captives in a single day since the Russians penetrated the Hungarian capital's city limits.

Capture 295 Blocks.

Last night's Russian bulletin announced the capture by the Russians of 232 blocks of buildings in Pest, the industrial eastern half of the city, and another 63 blocks in residential Buda on the western bank of the Danube.

The Russians reported that German infantry in Buda, supported by tanks and self-propelled guns, had tried to regain its lost positions, but was beaten back.

[The French news agency, in a dispatch dated Vatican City, said Pope Pius XII. had appealed to both belligerents to end the fighting in Budapest in order to spare the city and its inhabitants.]

Lacking control of the air and losing its grip on the streets, a large part of the fanatic axis garrison disappeared into cellars in an attempt to hold off the Russians.

The Germans were reported linking the underground chambers by chopping holes thru cellar walls.

Repel German Attacks.

The Russians reported action on only one other sector of the southeastern front, the repulse of attacks by "large forces of enemy infantry and tanks" southeast of Komarom. This Danube river town is located 42 miles northwest of Budapest.

These attacks, apparently in the neighborhood of Tovaros, Russian held town five miles southeast of Komarom, cost the Germans heavily in man power and equipment, Moscow said.

B-24S PLASTER CLARK FIELD ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

ADVANCED 5TH AIR FORCE BASE, LEYTE, P. I., Jan. 1 [Delayed]—(AP).—Liberator bombers gave Manila's Clark field a smashing New Year's greeting at noon today. They were escorted by P-38 fighters.

Flying thru intense flak which holed many bombers but did not down one, the veteran Red Raiders group paraded over enemy revetment and dispersal areas. From each bomb bay spilled 40 100-pound general purpose bombs designed to knock out whatever aircraft the Japanese had left on Luzon's busiest airdrome.

The lead plane of the first flight of B-24s was piloted by Lt. T. C. Mullins of Chicago.

Good-bye FEATHER-THROAT!

What blessed relief when Red Cross Cough Drops soothe that tickle, tickle, tickle caused by coughs due to colds, bronchial disturbances, or over-smoking.

Three pleasant varieties to choose from: Old Reliable (Licorice-type)—Menthol—Hoarhound. They're soothing and effective.

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS

Manufactured and Sold under this trade mark since 1885 by Candy Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

BRITISH ADVANCE 30 MILES IN BURMA AND CAPTURE A VILLAGE

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 2 (AP).—British troops, in a swift advance of 30 miles, have caught Japanese defenders napping and occupied the Mu canal village of Kabo, 75 miles northwest of Mandalay, allied headquarters announced today.

Slashing eastward across the Shwebo district of upper Burma, between the Chindwin and Irrawaddy rivers, British infantry and artillery units swept into the village before enemy troops could blow up canal installations.

Kabo is 12 miles northeast of Yeu. Previously a bulletin from southeast Asia headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, said advance British columns had entered Kaduma, 16 miles from Yeu. British columns in the Arakan coastal region have occupied the key Japanese base of Rathedaung on the east bank of the Mayu river, 25 miles north of Akyab.

Non-Military Censorship Abolished by Lebanon

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Lebanese parliament has abolished nonmilitary censorship because the nation's internal situation is considered satisfactory.

FIND BODIES OF 63 CIVILIANS SLAIN BY NAZI TROOPS

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

STAVELOT, Belgium, Jan. 1 [Delayed].—Clubbed, burned, stabbed, or shot, the bodies of 63 Belgian men, women, and children have been found in the Stavelot area in the wake of the high tide of the German counter-offensive. According to official military reports obtained from survivors, the civilians were killed without provocation by soldiers of the 1st SS [elite guard], Adolf Hitler panzer division.

In the same area in August, 1914, when the German legions broke into Belgium, military history books record that the Germans shot and killed 25 Belgians allegedly because a shot had been fired at troops.

This time there were no shots. According to sworn statements of captured SS troopers, the German soldiers were ordered to shoot any civilians they encountered.

It's Horrible, Captain Says.

"Never have we run across any area where the Germans have been so cruel," declared Capt. Melvin Handeville of Syracuse, N. Y., former New York state policeman. "We have actually verified 63 of these atrocities, and there may be more. It has been horrible.

"In one home I saw the body of a young mother, shot and killed as she lay sleeping. In the kitchen lay the body of her 2 year old daughter, shot thru the head. There have been many cases of children being shot, then killed.

"In another house a father saw SS troops coming toward his home and fled to the attic. While there he heard sounds of firing below, and when the soldiers had gone he went downstairs. There lay the bodies of his wife, his young son, and his daughter."

Nazis Admit Atrocities.

Most of these cases occurred in Stavelot and in the small town of Parfondruy nearby. Most of them, too, appear to have been committed by members of an engineer platoon of the 1st SS reconnaissance battalion. Signed and sworn statements in German were obtained from prisoners belonging to this platoon. All said they had been ordered to kill indiscriminately by their platoon leader. He was later wounded and died in one of our hospitals.

The largest single mass slaughter occurred in a barn where between 20 and 25 civilians were machine gunned. The barn was then set afire.

"The SS came into the house where I was staying," said a woman survivor. "They asked if American soldiers were here. We told them no. After they had gone others came and searched the house. Then they asked the officer if they should kill us. The officer said it was up to the men if they wanted to. They took one of the men from our house. Thru our window we could see other SS men taking men and women and children into the street and shooting them."

It is estimated the total civilian dead for the entire Stavelot area may run around 100. And there are the bodies of the 135 American soldiers, shot down after being captured in the break-thru south of Malmedy. The 1st SS Adolf Hitler panzer division stands accused of this murder, too.

5th Division Men Sketched in France

More men of the 3d army's 5th division sketched by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist in France (left to right): Lt. Col. Daniel R. Taylor, 424 W. 5th st., Greenville, N. C., division quartermaster; Maj. Henry G. Metzger, route 7, Battle Creek, Mich., assistant division quartermaster, and Tech. Arthur Carlon, 234 N. Lockwood av., Chicago, quartermaster's typewriter repairman.

TOKYO BOMBERS SEE FIRE FROM VOLCANO ON MARIANAS ISLAND

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, Dec. 30 [Delayed]—(AP).—American airmen flying to Tokyo reported tiny Japanese held Alamagan Island in the northern Marianas was aflame today, apparently from the eruption of its volcano.

Flyers returning from previous missions have reported smoke issuing from Alamagan's 2,441 foot cone. Today was the first time they saw fires flaming over wide areas of the little island.

Alamagan, 170 miles north of Saipan, is only 40 miles south of Pagan, strongest Japanese point remaining in the Marianas. The islet is four miles long and two miles wide. Only about a dozen Japanese and around 50 natives are believed to live on Alamagan.

YANKS DESTROY 25 JAP PLANES IN CHINESE PORT

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 2 (AP).—United States 14th air force P-51s have destroyed 25 Japanese planes, including fighters, bombers, and transports, in a raid on the Yellow river town of Suchow, a bulletin announced today. The Suchow rail yards were strafed and one locomotive was destroyed.

Chinese troops in a revitalized, triple pronged drive on the China-Burma border town of Wanting have killed 200 Japanese and captured large quanties of machine guns, rifles, and other military supplies, the Chinese high command said today.

Columns striking from the north have retaken a high position and a vital wooded area, those driving from the east have captured three enemy strong points, and units advancing from the west have taken six strong points, cutting the Japanese communication line on the northern bank of the Shweili river from Wanting to Mengmao.

Woman Who Lost a Leg Weds a One Legged Yank

(Picture on back page.)

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2 (AP).—Sgt. John C. Glass of Lynchburg, Va., who lost a leg at St. Lo, took a bride in Lawson General hospital, where he is a patient. The hospital today said he had married Mary Ann Gotschall of Vincennes, Ind., who also lost a leg a year ago thru an operation necessitated by a bone disease. The bride has been employed as an announcer for the hospital's radio system.

U. S. BOMBS FIRE 5 JAP SHIPS OFF FORMOSA COAST

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Jan. 3 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Formosa figured prominently in a bulletin from this headquarters for the first time today with announcement that navy patrol planes attached to Gen. MacArthur's command made a new penetration north into Japanese waters.

The bulletin said they had shot down four Japanese planes and set fire to five coastal freighters east and south of Formosa Sunday. Formosa is 225 miles north of the Philippines.

The new long range blow came after fighter bombers operating from fields on Leyte and Mindoro Islands had hammered targets and shipping on Luzon Island. Warehouses, railroad installations, power plants, and wharves on southern Luzon were attacked, the bulletin said.

Medium bombers caused fires and explosions at Laoag and sank a 2,000 ton merchantman and a gunboat off the coast. They started fires on the Negros airdrome in the central Philippines.

Drop One Bomb on Saipan.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 2 (AP).—A Japanese bomber raided Saipan yesterday, but the single bomb it dropped caused no damage.

A fleet bulletin said the Japanese plane struck against air installations at the Saipan Super Fortress base.

The bulletin also reported the 25th consecutive aerial strike at Iwo Island.

PREDICTS LUZON LANDING.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander in the Philippines, was quoted by radio Tokyo yesterday as saying "as long as Luzon is fully in our hands, the enemy's attempts to recapture the Philippines will not be realized."

He predicted stubborn American attempts "to carry out landing operations on Luzon," and added Japanese forces there would be in better position than the United States in both supplies and numerical strength.

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SOME ALLIED DISAGREEMENT NEEDED: F. D. R.

He Would Shush Talk of Any Differences.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt today minimized reported differences among the United States, Great Britain, and Russia on conduct of the war, post-war policy, and political and economic aims.

He asserted at his news conference that stories of differences among the big three powers should not be written at this time because they do not get the world further ahead.

Some Differences Important.

The chief executive, who was in excellent spirits, acknowledged that some differences were necessary—differences on details rather than differences on principles. He further acknowledged that some of the current differences are important while others are not.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt was believed to be preparing for an early meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin to iron out difficulties which have arisen in recent months.

The President indicated to congressional leaders at a conference on the eve of the opening of the 79th congress that he would meet with the allied leaders some time soon. At his news conference he dismissed questions about the impending meeting by stating that he did not propose to get into an argument over the meaning of soon.

Disputes Seem Inevitable.

On the matter of disputes among the Big Three, Mr. Roosevelt said it was inevitable that there should be some differences.

It was natural that any one who had to write all the time—he stressed that he was talking about magazine writers and authors rather than newspaper men—perfectly naturally lost sight of the differences between principles and details.

The entire matter, he said grinning broadly, reminded him of a conversation he had just been having with White House Press Secretary Early on the Ten Commandments. The commandments are pretty good principles, but are often interpreted differently in individual cases.

So it is, he continued, with peoples and nations.

The discussion began when Mr. Roosevelt was asked to comment on the visit of British Ambassador Halifax to Secretary of State Stettinius for a discussion of means of bringing the principal powers more closely together.

The only way that can be done, Mr. Roosevelt snapped, would be to have a common capital for all three nations.

PRAISE AIDMAN, AN OAK PARKER, FOR HIS HEROISM

Reports from Temple, Tex., yesterday said that Pvt. Carl Theis, 19, a medical corps first aid man, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Theis, 1008 North blvd., Oak Park, is being hailed as a hero by 175 of his wounded buddies who have arrived from the western front battlefields for treatment in McCloskey General hospital in Temple.

Theis, who was shot thru the stomach by a German sniper, was introduced by Pvt. Thomas Balcer, 26, another wounded veteran, son of Mrs. Antoniette Balcer of Cicero as typifying the "infantryman's best pal." A plea for combat pay for Theis was made by members of the admiring convoy.

As one of the soldiers who "fight without guns," Theis said he believed he was shot deliberately by "some fanatical Nazi kid," because at the time he was wounded he was wearing the Red Cross arm band on each sleeve and had just come from dressing the wounds of a German soldier.

'CHRISTIAN LEFT' PARTY ASSAILED BY THE VATICAN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

Vatican City, Jan. 2.—The Vatican reiterated today in an official notice printed by the Osservatore Romano that it considers communism and Catholicism as incompatible, whatever name any particular Communist party or movement may take.

"In answer to the many questions that have been directed to us in this regard," Osservatore Romano says, "we are authorized to state that the principles and tendencies of the so-called 'Christian Left' do not conform to the teachings of the church, and hence those who promote them have no right to speak as representatives of Christian thought and even less to claim that those Catholics who desire the true welfare of the people ought to adhere to their movement."

The Christian Left party is a new name for the original Catholic Communist party which the pontiff had condemned in clear terms.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Find Five Hungry Children

Judith Diane Moen, 10 months, and Joyce Ann Hanson, 15 months, in County hospital yesterday.

Martin Louis Moen, 5; Harry Hanson, 2½, and Joyce Yvonne Moen, 6, also in County hospital. The five children were found hungry and unattended in their home. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CRIME WAVE IN PARIS TAKES U. S. SOLDIER'S LIFE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—An American soldier, whose name has not yet been made public, was found dead early this morning in a deserted street of the suburban town of Vincennes. There were four bullet holes in the body.

A series of armed roberies in Parisian homes was reported during the last two days. A householder was attacked at his home by two men who beat him unconscious with the butt of a tommy gun and then fled without taking anything. A man in the suburb of Drancy was stabbed and at the nearby town of Marly le Roy three masked bandits broke into the Chateau des Ombrages and forced the owner to turn over all his silverware and jewels.

In Béziers in southern France, several masked men broke into a hospital and kidnaped 19 year old Jean Bernard. Bernard's father, who was a former militiaman, met a similar fate Friday when he was taken from jail and shot on a public square.

20 JAPS IN U. S. ARMY AWARDED HEROISM STARS

WITH THE 6TH ARMY GROUP IN FRANCE, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bronze stars were awarded today by Lt. Gen. Devers to 20 Japanese-American soldiers, including one from Hood River, Ore., where the names of Nisei service men recently were removed from a war honor roll by the American Legion.

The men who received the awards, three of whom are missing in action from a battle near Biffontaine, Oct. 22, are members of the 100th battalion, Japanese-American combat team which had been described as "one of the most decorated units of its size in American military history."

The battalion drove to the rescue of a lost battalion of Americans of the 36th division near Bruyeres two months ago.

ROBBERS SLIT PILLOWS TO FIND G. I.'S SAVINGS

One of two well dressed men who rang Mrs. Emma Weinert's doorbell at 4252 Kamerling av. yesterday afternoon held her while the other ransacked her apartment and slit every pillow he found until he discovered $720 in one of them, she told Austin police.

Five hundred dollars of the money, she said, belonged to her daughter, Doris, to whom it was sent by Doris' fiance, Pvt. George Gerber, now in France.

Free Actor Accused of Biting Star's Secretary

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Young Actor Helmut Dantine and Ida Lupino's secretary, who said he bit her on the arm, shook hands and forgave today. After he apologized, Miss Leslie Forrest refused to sign a complaint against him. Dantine was arrested after he allegedly invaded Miss Lupino's home after her New Year's eve party was over, chased one woman from her bedroom, and then ran into Miss Forrest's room and bit her.

Arrest Mothers

Five children, ranging in age from 10 months to 6 years, were taken to County hospital yesterday after East Side police found them abandoned without food or heat in an apartment at 10065 Indianapolis blvd. which their mothers shared. The mothers, both described as wives of men in service were arrested when they returned to the apartment, within an hour of each other.

Mrs. Ruth Moen, 25, mother of Joyce, 6, Martin, 5, and Judith Diane, 10 months, said she had gone to see a movie Monday. She said she believed the mother of the other two children, Mrs. Beatrice Hanson, 19, was at home and so went visiting—after the show.

Mrs. Hanson, whose husband is in Italy, said she thought Mrs. Moen would be at home and went to care for a sick elderly woman, and remained with her all night. The Hanson children are Harry King Hanson Jr., 5, and Joyce Ann, 15 months. At County hospital the children were reported suffering from frostbite and hunger.

WFA WILL CUT CITY'S CHICKEN SUPPLY 4 PCT.

Chicago's supplies of live and dressed poultry will be reduced approximately 4 per cent as a result of a chicken-set-aside order to go into effect in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma later this month, the war food administration regional office said yesterday.

Certain counties in the three state area, which produces mostly fryers and broilers, will be required beginning Jan. 15 to set aside their entire chicken output for the army and havy. Ducks, geese, and turkeys are not included. A similar order already is in effect in parts of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, and will be extended to some Georgia counties Jan. 8.

On the basis of last year's receipts, the Missouri region affected supplied 4 per cent of Chicago's poultry.

JOLIET FLYER HELPS TO SINK JAP CRUISER

AN ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PACIFICE BOMBER BASE [Delayed]—(AP).—Second Lt. George J. McDowall, Joliet, Ill., piloted a bomber to his home base despite a gaping hole in the belly turret of the ship after dropping his load of bombs in sinking a Japanese cruiser of the Nachi class. McDowall's plane, which had to be junked, was struck by a time fused shell which did not explode.

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MIDWEST YANKS DECORATED FOR BATTLE VALOR

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AT THE WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 1 [Delayed].—Veterans of St. Lo, Mortain, and the Roer river offensive, 20 members of the 30th [Old Hickory] division have been presented the coveted silver star decoration by their commander, Maj. Gen. L. S. Hobbs, Washington, D. C. Fifty-six bronze stars also were awarded.

One oak leaf cluster to a silver star won previously went to Lt. Adam N. Stillo, 830 Miller st., Chicago, a forward observer for the regimental cannon company of 105 mm. howitzers.

On Oct. 4, while fighting in Germany, his regiment was heavily counter-attacked. It became impossible for the cannon company to fire, but Stillo remained forward, directed fire of field artillery and constantly exposed himself to machine gun, tank, and artillery fire as he dashed from hillock to hillock. His fortitude, the citation read, was greatly instrumental in repelling the attack.

Braves Rain of Shells.

In the same action, when his platoon was pinned down by tanks and in danger of being surrounded, Staff Sgt. Claude H. Scott, Route 4, Breckenridge, Mich., crawled to the company command post under terrific shellfire, obtained bazookas and reënforcements, and returned, enabling the platoon to beat off the attack. For this action, Scott won the silver star.

Another Michigan man, Lt. Theodore W. Hart, Detroit, won the silver star for leading a mortar platoon on Oct. 8 when his battalion was attacked by tanks and infantry. Despite direct fire from the tanks, Hart set up his mortars and fired on them. The mortar shells would not pierce tank armor, but Hart's barrage forced the tanks to deploy, giving American artillery and tanks time to go into action and repel the attack.

Silver stars also went to Sgt. James R. Winkle, Tell City, Ind., and Corp. Lloyd N. Darnell, Baxter Springs, Kas.

Sergeant Becomes a Runner.

When enemy shellfire knocked out all radios, disorganizing his company, Winkle, a communications sergeant, voluntarily became a messenger, making trips to platoons until the company was reorganized.

Darnell manned an anti-tank gun on a road block attacked by a large enemy force, including two tanks, in France on Aug. 9. His position was covered by German machine gun fire but he stayed at his gun and knocked out both the tanks, breaking up the attack.

Bronze star medals went to two Chicago men, Staff Sergeants Vincent Martinelli, 3906 Gladys av., and Daniel O'Keefe, 7310 St. Lawrence av. Martinelli received his for meritorious conduct from June 20 to Nov. 18 in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, and O'Keefe for valor in action on Oct. 9 in Germany.

QUEBEC SHELL PLANT BURNS.

SOREL, Que., Jan. 2 [AP].—A shell manufacturing plant of Sorel Industries, Ltd., 800 feet long, was destroyed by fire today.

PRESS WIRELESS SENDS WAR NEWS FROM NEW STATION IN HOLLAND

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Direct radio news service between America and the European war zone was amplified today when Press Wireless began transmitting dispatches from its new, mobile unit, station PV, somewhere in Holland.

First contact fom the new station was made by radio telegraph at 7:07 a. m., Chicago war time. A few minutes later the station was picked up at the Press Wireless control center in Times square. Shortly afterward the first news dispatch from the new station was filed by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent.

Press Wireless already was operating two similar stations, its station PX, which began transmitting from the Normandy beachhead a week after the allied landings and moved eastward with the American forces, and another established on Leyte shortly after Gen. MacArthur began his invasion of the Philippines.

GEN. PLASTIRAS BECOMES NEW GREEK PREMIER

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ignoring Greek superstition against taking an important step on a Tuesday—the day Constantinople fell to the Turks in 1453—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras agreed tonight to become premier and form a new Greek government.

Plastiras was persuaded by Archbishop Damaskinos, the new Greek regent, to accept the post and take steps which it is hoped will end the armed revolt which has plagued the country.

Fighting Continues.

His acceptance came as Athens shook with the rumble of British artillery replying to shelling by the ELAS, militia of the left wing EAM [national liberation front].

There was some improvement in the military situation in favor of the British, who engaged in successful clearing operations north of Omonia square in Athens. Seventy prisoners were taken.

Previously a few ELAS shells had landed in the center of Athens, causing 14 civilian casualties.

Receives EAM Delegates.

A small EAM delegation headed by Minister of Agriculture John Zevgos has been received by the British commander, Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, an embassy announcement said.

It added that the leftist representatives failed to confirm ELAS acceptance of the military terms of Scobie's truce plan—surrender of all arms by ELAS forces and then evacuation of Athens and Piraeus.

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Schmidt's
City Club

JAMES LANDIS TO END MISSION IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (AP).—James M. Landis, director of the American mission in the middle east, announced today his organization had completed its work and would be abolished this week. Landis said he was resigning and would resume his place as dean of the Harvard law school.

Functions of the office, Landis said, included its responsibility for civilian lend-lease, conduct of American economic warfare, and general responsibility for the development of American economic policy.

He said the over-all objective was to remove artificial trade barriers and encourage free commerce among nations.

Reports Portugal Cedes Base in Azores to U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—A German dispatch broadcast today under a Barcelona date said Portugal had ceded the United States an air-naval base in the Azores, and that the United States fleet air arm in mid-December had taken over a field on Santa Maria Island.

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A trial lesson will convince you it's easy to learn the waltz, fox trot, jitterbug, rumba or tango, in an amazingly short time.
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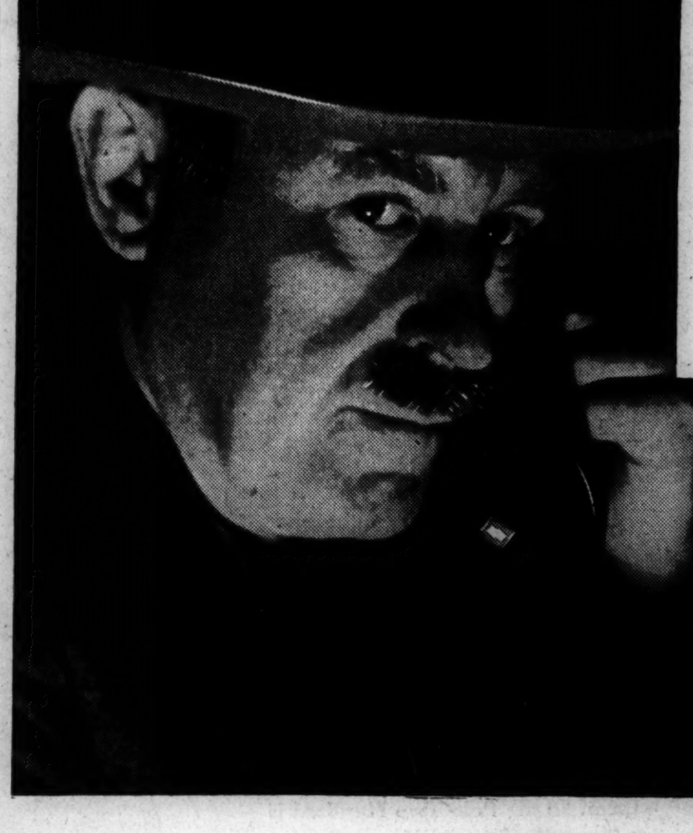

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There's Something for Everyone in the POST

WARRING ALIEN STOCKS STEW IN N.Y. MELTING POT

City Echoes Turmoil of Many Nations.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—New York is the most foreign of all American cities.

The figures tell us that. In the whole United States, three out of every 10 persons are foreign born or the children of foreign born. In the five boroughs of New York the proportion is six out of 10.

Still more. In the New York of today the predominant alien stocks are those of east central, eastern, and southeastern Europe—precisely those which native born Americans usually feel as most foreign, more so than, say, British or German or Scandinavian or even Italian.

These most "foreign" peoples are only 15 per cent in the United States as a whole; in New York they are 40 per cent.

If you want you may look at it from another angle, and contend that this situation makes New York precisely the most American of all our cities. Here the melting pot is doing it hugest job; here you see more than anywhere else those disinherited for whom America was and maybe still is the land of promise.

Largest Per Cent of Foreigners.

Taking all European stocks, New York probably has a bigger number of any one you care to name than any other American city. With two possible exceptions. People of Irish stock may be more numerous in and around Boston, but it is today difficult to determine who is or is not of Irish stock. In the number of Poles New York may be surpassed by Chicago or even Buffalo. It is just possible that either Cleveland or Pittsburgh has more Czecho-Slovaks than New York.

The successive waves of immigration which have swept over New York have been a sort of social history of the United States in miniature. They have profoundly influenced the city itself; they have been a barometer of European economic and political conditions.

The first great wave, on top of the original Anglo-Dutch substructure of Manhattan and Brooklyn, was Irish and German. The former soon counted for far more than the latter in the life of New York, maybe because so many Germans pushed on to the middle west to give the Mississippi valley its strong Teutonic accent.

Cardinal Mundelein's Views.

Why did the Irish rather stay just where they landed, or, if they moved, take the contrary direction toward Boston? The late Cardinal Mundelein once said that the Chicago region got a higher type of immigrant than New York; it got the ambitious and daring, willing to take a chance on the then little known and unsubdued west. Maybe so; the cardinal was a zealot for Chicago, and he gave the middle west a flattering unction to lay to its soul.

Rather, I suspect, the poor devils who landed in New York from Ireland in the potato famine days had spent their last pennies on steerage tickets and had to find a job immediately. In any case, they took to New York as the newer and greater Hibernia. They supplied the growing city with the strong backs and sinews which dug the ditches for its first water mains and drains, laid out its streets, put down its rails.

An Education in Voting.

Above all, they first showed in New York their predestined aptitude for a political system where every man could vote, vote for all offices and vote often. It could be a subject for fanciful speculation what the more intelligent of those early Irish must have thought of such a system. Maybe they thought they had come to Cloud-Cuckoo-Land.

The system might be crazy, but they were not. They took it at its word. They knocked the icing off that founding father stuff about the voter being a grave, reflecting citizen, deadly serious about his civic duty. New York's Irish leaders discovered that a vote was a commodity; it could be traded or bought; it could be won and held by favors or cajolery.

They got hold of the Society of Tammany [founded in 1786], and turned it into America's first, most famous, and most infamous municipal political machine. By 1880 the whole country had heard of Boss Tweed and his alleged gigantic swindles of public funds. Later they were to hear of Richard Croker; still later of Charlie Murphy.

An Inspired Machine.

Murphy was the last great Tammany boss. Even before his death, the great well-oiled machine was getting decrepit. Today it is hard to assess its influence, except to say that it is far from being what it was before 1914. Tammany may have been a stench in the nostrils of all America, but every local politician envied it and copied its methods. The big machines of our day [Hague, Kelly, Pendergast] may be slicker, but they were all inspired by Tammany.

The Irish, strange as it seems now, were the objects of the first strong conflict between the native born and foreign born. The old stolid New Yorker was first dismayed, then infuriated, by this swarm of people of mercurial temperament, who turned his carefully pondered political system into a practical joke, with the joke on him.

Reaction Sets in.

In reaction there arose the now forgotten Know-Nothing political party of the 1850s, with which President Fillmore was suspected of being affiliated. Later there was the American Protective association, object of scorn to Mr. Dooley. As late as 1928, Al Smith discovered that know-nothingism was not completely dead.

In 1880 New York could be reckoned as about 30 per cent Irish. Today it is a mere 7 per cent, and very attenuated Irish, crossed with other bloods, grown affable and prosperous. Even in my boyhood their St. Patrick's cathedral was considered a challenge to 5th av. Today it is virtually unnoticed, a familiar part of the landscape. Its weddings are as likely to get into the society news as those of the once very blue-blooded St. Thomas [Episcopal], diagonally across 5th av. at the corner of W. 53d st.

As New York's Irish went into the melting pot, they dispersed from the lower east side, and that wretched neighborhood became less tough if still as poverty stricken. For newly-come Irish contributed more than their quota to the gangs for which the Bowery was once notorious.

The Monk Eastman gang, the Hudson Dusters, the Kips Bay and Gas House Boys are now not even a memory. They bore no resemblance, of course, to the gangsters of years just past. Never or rarely did they use firearms or any weapons but fists and feet, and probably they could not have understood a racket.

High Spirited Fighters.

No mercenary souls they; what they did, they did as an expression of their vicious ornery souls. They were high spirited lads who met for the pure joy of pummeling each other, of smashing things, of beating up a cop. Inoffensive passers-by sometimes fell into their clutches, and the gang could satisfy the deepest craving of the human spirit by thrashing the defenseless unconscious.

Reminders of the German born population which once figured prominently in the life of New York can be found in the beer halls of the district named Yorkville—on the east side, from 83d to 89th sts. and east of 3d av.

The beer is still good, even if domestic, and the food substantial, but there's little really German about these places. The German influx, which accompanied and continued longer than the Irish, is used to explain the high standard of New York's musical taste, which its critics claim—naturally—the best in the world.

[Tomorrow—New York's Italians, Jews, and Negroes.]

Plans Marriage

BETTY FURNESS.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Movie Actress Betty Furness, 28, and Hugh B. Ernst Jr., 34, radio executive, recently discharged from the army, obtained a marriage license today and said they would be married tomorrow. It will be Ernst's fourth marriage and the second for Miss Furness.

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN TO FILL CITY WAR JOBS

Drastic new moves by the war man power commission to alleviate the critical labor shortage in 150 or more war plants in the Chicago area will be announced within a few days, WMC officials said last night after a series of staff meetings conducted by William H. Spencer, regional director.

Spencer said he had worked out a general tightening up program at a meeting last Friday in Washington, D. C., with Man Power Commissioner McNutt and War Mobilization Director Byrnes, and that details for the Chicago area are being worked out here.

Labor Placements Treble.

WMC offices placed 369,850 persons in Chicago war plants in the 12 months ending Dec. 1, compared with 128,890 in the preceding year, Spencer reported, but the net loss of workers by war plants increased each month last year, reaching a peak of 10,000 in October. This caused the critical labor deficit here, he explained.

Employers may exceed the employment ceilings set for their establishments by hiring war veterans, Spencer said. However, he added, employers who thus exceed their ceilings cannot hire additional non-veteran employes while their staffs remain above the ceiling level. He said that hiring of veterans in excess of established employment ceilings should not be used to effect permanent excesses. The extra margin must be absorbed thru regular turnover, he said.

"Least We Can Do Is Work."

Meanwhile former service men and 4-F's at the Douglas aircraft plant at Park Ridge started a campaign to recruit 1,193 new workers to make C-54 Skymasters for the army and navy. Jack Gurney, 25, of Crystal Lake, veteran of more than two years of Pacific warfare, who was bayonetted on New Guinea, was named head of a committee representing the 883 World War II. veterans in the plant.

"If we can't get back there ourselves, the least we can do is help those who took over from us," the former sergeant said.

Heading the 4-F division of the committee is William Duggan, also of Crystal Lake, who recently left a hospital where he spent 18 months because of injuries in an explosion at the Elwood ordnance plant. Refused reemployment there because of the danger, he tried to enlist in the army, but was turned down, Douglas records showed.

IF A COLD MAKES BREATHING HARD
2 drops in each nostril strike fast to shrink membranes, open clogged nasal passages to help you breathe freer, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 50c. Open stuffy nose with
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

2 APPEALS ON HAWAII MARTIAL LAW FILED IN SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two appeals involving declaration of martial law and suspension of the right to habeas corpus writs in Hawaii were filed today in the Supreme court.

President Roosevelt lifted martial law and restored habeas corpus procedure in the territory last October, restoring the authority of the civil government which had been suspended after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Harry E. White, a Honolulu stock broker, asked the Supreme court to review his trial before a military tribunal on a charge of embezzling funds of a customer. He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to five years imprisonment. The United States District court in Hawaii, held the military tribunal had no authority to try him for an offense in no way related to military operations or security but the 9th Federal Circuit court reversed this finding.

Lloyd C. Duncan, a navy yard worker in Hawaii, likewise appealed his trial before a military court on a charge of assaulting two marine sentries. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Duncan said his trial took place after civil government had been restored and contended no military necessity existed for trial before the Provost court. The 9th Circuit court overruled him.

Light Shoe Repair Unit Developed for Army Use

A fully equipped and self-contained shoe repair unit, a little more than one-tenth as heavy as the standard 33,500 pound tractor-trailer unit now in use, has been developed by the army quartermaster corps, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said yesterday. The new unit is mounted on a two wheel trailer, and weighs 3,900 pounds. It can repair 300 pairs of shoes a day, the same as the larger, standard units.

70% Job Placement Gain in State Reported by U. S.

The United States employment service placed 70 per cent more workers in jobs thruout Illinois during 1944 than in the preceding year, Charles P. Chasey, state war man power commission director, disclosed yesterday. State placements for the 12 months ending Dec. 1 totaled 584,765 workers, compared to 344,077 in 1943.

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U. S. PUTTING BAN ON MALE HELP IN NIGHT CLUBS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 [Special].—Night clubs in war centers will be compelled to replace most of their male workers with women employes under new "crack down" plans of the war man power commission disclosed tonight.

One Detroit night club, which opened three months ago, recently was ordered to discharge 116 of 146 new employes allegedly hired in violation of WMC regulations. The directive subsequently was modified to call for the dismissal of 11 men bartenders and stagehands and set an employment ceiling of 50 males, while the WMC continued to investigate the status of the remaining 105 employes.

Hiring Rules Stiffened.

Able bodied men are to be squeezed out of such employment thru stricter application of hiring ceilings. A spokesman for the WMC said flagrant failures of less essential companies to trim working staffs to WMC prescribed ceilings will be referred to the war production board.

The WPB will be asked to invoke sanctions that include withholding of power, fuel, transportation, and materials for firms found, after hearing, to have violated man power regulations to the detriment of the war program.

The spokesman said violations were rare and predicted only "a few crack downs" would be needed to instill respect for the ceilings. But it was disclosed that these ceilings are to be extended to additional firms in new areas.

Scan Deferred Workers.

Local WMC officials thruout the country will turn over to draft boards the names of occupationally deferred workers who leave war industries, the spokesman said.

In the first such action the New York regional office last Friday submitted for draft reclassification the names of 1,207 former shipyard workers on grounds they "consistently refused referrals to vital war jobs" after quitting jobs for which the deferments were granted.

ILLINOISANS FLY 1,900 MILES AND SAVE PILOT IN OCEAN 24 HOURS

ADVANCED S. W. PACIFIC AIR BASE [Delayed]—(AP).—Joseph R. Gutman, Ashland, Ill., surgical technician, was a member of a Catalina flying boat crew that flew a record 1,900 mile rescue mission to save a fighter pilot who crash landed among ships of a Japanese convoy.

Gutman's plane rescued Charles R. Strader, fighter pilot of North Bay, N. Y., after the flyer had spent 24 hours in the water dodging warships and convoy boats.

Twelve P-38 pilots of the 13th air force covered the rescue plane while Strader was being picked up. Among their pilots were Harold Saltsgaver, Urbana, Ill., and Raymond Adasiewicz, Chicago.

HOLDUP MAN GETS $35.

Sam Kas, 313 S. California av., was held up yesterday by a Negro gunman at 14th and Morgan sts. and robbed of $35.

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Start Foley Vita-Bilds today. At all Walgreen and other leading drug stores. One-month supply, $1.00; four-month supply at 75c a month, 2½c a day. 100% satisfaction or money back.

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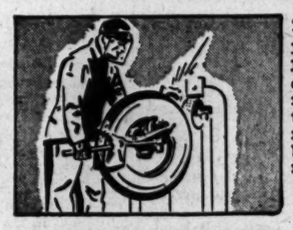

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1945

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HITLER'S SPEECH.

In the early part of his New Year's oration Hitler was able to make a characteristically clever appeal to Germans by exploiting the various errors of the allied leadership. He made capital of the loose predictions of victory by specified dates which political and military leaders have made. He was able to score telling points when he recalled the schemes for a vengeful peace proposed by Secretary Morgenthau and others. These ill-founded statements, more than anything else, have served to keep Germany fighting. He could be sardonic about the rash of post-war planning which has neglected the obvious truth that intellectuals who are worrying themselves silly about the peace before winning the war have hooked up the cart before the horse.

In these passages Hitler had the opportunity of appealing to Germans as their protector against calamities and he was using arguments given him by the heads of the enemy states. But once he got all the propaganda value he could out of this line of talk Hitler did neither himself nor the German people any good. The later stages of his speech gave perhaps a clearer intimation than ever before of his malign purposes. His argument was not calculated to give the Germans much hope, but it did serve to harden the resolution of the allied peoples utterly to destroy everything for which he stands.

Hitler's attempt to glorify national socialism into a system of justice and political equality, when all the world knows it as a cruel dictatorship of the most despotic sort, resting upon the authority of the secret police and their rule of brutality and fear, must have seemed fraudulent even to Germans. There can be no appeal to a moral bankruptcy and that is what nazism is.

When Hitler asserted "the liberal age belongs to the past" and inveighed against "barren democracy" he declared himself the everlasting enemy of every man in whom the instinct for freedom stirs. There must be many persons in Germany who are now repressed by police pistols or the fear of slavery in the event of an allied victory who are sick to the death of Hitler's "order" under the National Socialist tyranny. It is to them that the allies can most effectively address their counter-propaganda.

As long as Hitler is permitted the argument that "only two alternatives are left to us: to live in freedom or die in slavery," Germany will keep on fighting. The price exacted in American lives will continue to grow. If our leadership can impress upon the German people that neither slavery nor complete impoverishment will result from an allied victory; that while Hitler and his hierarchy must die for their crimes Germany as a nation will be permitted existence, and that while the peace must be effective it need not be a peace of savage retribution, then Hitler's oratory will fail and his threats will be empty. He can promise Germans only a miserable and barren future. We can offer much more than that. We can offer Germans the prospect of getting him off their back.

THEY ALL SUCCUMB IN THE END.

David Lloyd George, in his 82d year, becomes an earl of England—Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor.

This is a strange ending for the young Welsh nationalist who gained his first local notice by his opposition to the compulsory tithes of the established church, and by suing successfully to permit nonconformists' burial in the yard of the church they supported but did not attend.

His entrance in the house of lords will not seem so strange as it would have a third of a century ago, when his budgets precipitated a constitutional crisis in Great Britain. It is appropriate that Lloyd George waited to join the lords until he is an octogenarian. He completed their political sterilization by his proposal, reluctantly sanctioned by George V., to pack the upper house with new peers if it continued to frustrate the will of the commons.

Before any other British statesman, he recognized the industrial character of modern war. As minister of munitions, minister for war, chairman of the war committee and finally as prime minister, he was the chief architect of the British contribution to the allied victory in 1918. That war also had its dark days for Britain. Lloyd George met them with the same courage and eloquence that has made Churchill eminent in this one, and with far greater executive ability, in addition.

But it is strange indeed that David Lloyd George, one of the great commoners of British history, should feel that his own stature is enhanced by admission to a class which he once filled with something close to terror. True, the years have changed him. He learned to work with the Conservatives during the war, altho they never engulfed him with their flattery as they did Ramsay MacDonald.

Yet it is impossible to imagine a parallel incident occurring in our political system in which a leader of the causes that Lloyd George led accepts membership in the class whose privileges he labored so heartily to level. Theirs is an aristocracy, ours a Republic. The house of lords has been reduced to political impotence, but the British aristocracy still rules the empire. It is a system, not a group of mortals, and in the end the mortals who oppose it all seem to succumb to it.

There lies the difference between Britain and America. The difference is fundamental. The propagandists who talk of the kinship of the American and the British "democracies" seek to convince us that we have everything in common with a political system based on hereditary privilege. America is a Republic.

THE AUDITORIUM.

Mayor Kelly is renewing his proposals to save the Auditorium for Chicago and every one will hope that his efforts meet with success. The Auditorium is, beyond all question, the finest big theater to be found anywhere. Its proportions are noble. Its acoustics are incomparably good. Its loss would mean the loss to Chicago and the world of an authentic masterpiece of architecture.

In private hands, the group of Auditorium buildings had accumulated a tax debt approaching a million dollars. The hotel and the office building, it was said a few years ago, could earn enough at least to break even after taxes, but the theater could not. The proposal was made, therefore, to set up a not-for-profit corporation to operate the theater as an institution for public education. That would give it the same kind of tax exemption that goes to the Art institute, and the various universities and museums. With the mayor's help, a good deal of progress toward this reorganization and the clearing of the tax liability was achieved before the war. Since the war, the Auditorium has been in use as a service men's center.

The time is coming when the theater can be returned to the community. The mayor was well advised to call public attention to the fact that there is still work to be done if the Auditorium is to be saved from the wreckers.

STALIN AND THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS.

Lin Yutang has returned from China to report that the Japanese successes there are, to no small extent the fault of the Chinese Communists. A chapter from Dr. Lin's forthcoming book can be regarded as an essay in the field of counter-propaganda: Dr. Lin is replying to the charges against the recognized government made by various spokesmen for the Chinese Communists.

Dr. Lin finds that the opinion is widespread in this country that the Chinese government has gone out of its way to pick a quarrel with the Communists. The reality, he says, is that Chiang has not offended in this particular but the Communists have. He could forgive them if they had set up their own government in their own territory and from it had fought as allies of Chiang Kai-shek's army against the invaders. In fact, he finds that they invaded Chiang's territory and fought his army.

"For every Japanese they claim to have killed," says Dr. Lin, "they have killed at least five Chinese. For every town they captured from the Japanese, they have captured 50 towns from other Chinese. Of the hundreds of 'clashes' per year they claim to their credit, a large percentage must include those with the Chinese 'enemy.' While I take pride in the fact that they have captured ammunition from the Japanese, I am aware that half of their weapons have been robbed from other Chinese guerrillas and regular units. Against their claim to have held down 350,000 Japanese troops and 200,000 puppet troops in the occupied areas must be counted the fact that they have held down half a million Chinese soldiers holding down the same Japanese and their puppets in the same areas."

Dr. Lin's distribution of the blame may be discounted as the judgment of a partisan, but nobody can deny that there has been civil conflict in China which has been helpful to Japan and harmful to America, and that the Chinese Communists have been a party to it. Inevitably, then, the question arises: What has Stalin done to stop it?

The answer, so far as we are aware, is exactly nothing. Perhaps the Chinese Communists do not follow Stalin's leadership as the Communists of almost every other country do, and perhaps, then, if he had ordered them to coöperate with Chiang they would not have obeyed. The fact remains, however, that Stalin hasn't even tried to restore unity among the avowed enemies of Japan in China. The consequence may well be that thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of American boys are going to die whose lives might have been spared, and the war against Japan may be needlessly prolonged for many weary months.

Perhaps it was with these circumstances in mind that Adm. Nimitz made his somewhat cryptic remark on New Year's day. A reporter asked him if he would like to have Russia participate "on our side." The answer was yes, and the admiral added, "I'm glad you put that last phrase in, 'on our side'." If that didn't mean he feared Russia might support Japan, it is hard to see what it did mean.

So far as the record shows, Stalin has permitted the publication in Russian newspapers of a few articles predicting defeat for Japan, but beyond that he has done nothing. He maintains diplomatic relations with Japan and he renews his commercial treaties annually. He refused to allow Russian representatives to attend the international air conference here because, or so he said, he would not allow them to sit at the same table with representatives of the Franco regime and some other governments he regards as anti-ally, but he continues to recognize our enemies, the Japanese, and many Americans, some Communists, some CIO bosses, some New Deal jobholders, some fat headed millionaires, side with him against our country.

Nabbed as a draft delinquent, a New Yorker said he feared that military service would injure his dancing muscles. Perhaps Eisenhower ought to arrange these battles in the form of a ballet.—Detroit News.

"The new 7½ cent cigar, recently authorized by the OPA, is still in the blueprint stage."—Trade note. It must have been one of the blueprints we smoked yesterday.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The senate's final consensus on the MacLeish appointment appears to be "O. K.—but no poems."—Detroit News.

Lighting three cigarets on a match isn't unlucky; it's unlikely.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these terms is most suggestive of a group?
   License Permit Charter Certificate.
2. The Q in the symbol I. Q. is an abbreviation for **Quota Quantity Quality Quotient.**
3. Which one of these fevers is associated with goat milk?
   Undulant Typhoid
   Rockey Mountain spotted Typhus
4. If the following farm crops became human, which would be most likely to need lipreading lessons?
   Wheat Soy beans Corn Rye.
5. Hames should make one think of which farm animal?
   Cow Sheep Horse Hog.
6. The suffix "itis" at the end of many medical terms indicates "inflammation." Try to match the organs named in the left hand column below with the medical terms indicated that they are inflamed. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Stomach	[v] Glossitis
[b] Bowel	[w] Arthritis
[c] Breast	[x] Colitis
[d] Tongue	[y] Gastritis
[e] Joint	[z] Mastitis

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Charter. 2. Quotient. 3. Undulant [also called Malta fever]. 4. Soybeans [no ears]. 5. Horse. 6. [a] Stomach—Gastritis [y]. [b] Bowel—Colitis [x]. [c] Breast—Mastitis [z]. [d] Tongue—Glossitis [v]. [e] Joint—Arthritis [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ref. U. S. Pat. Office

THE FOREST OF ARDEN.

If there are any ex-drama critics among the American soldiers now striving to lance the German carbuncle on the Luxemburg-Belgium front, they may be telling their buddies, "We are fighting on the scene of Shakespeare's happiest comedy, 'As You Like It'." The poet called the region the forest of Arden but he meant Ardennes, for the sources of his story use this historic name. Much of that ancient forest survives in a tamed way, and the German bulge on the war maps is entirely within its limits.

* * *

This was the place where Rosalind and Orlando played hide-and-seek in the greenwood, and of which the exiled duke said:

Are not these woods
More free from peril than the envious court? . . .
And this our life exempt from public haunt
Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything. . . .
Come, shall we go and kill us venison?

* * *

Julius Caesar discovered this forest and mentioned it in his "Gallic Wars." The Romans called it Arduenna Silva. In the dark ages a hunter saw a miraculous stag, with a cross between its antlers, in these wilds, and turned to the religious life. You will see a village on the war maps that bears his name, St. Hubert, patron of huntsmen. An authoritative guidebook editor [Muirhead] speaks of the region as perhaps "the richest in Europe in the scenery of castle, crag, and torrent usually called 'romantic'."

* * *

In the southeastern corner of the German salient, where Patton's army is driving at its flank, you will find the town of Echternach. It is an old place with quaint customs and Roman ruins, and quite a few Chicagoans know it well. The 108th engineers, an all-Chicago regiment, spent four months there after the armistice of 1918. Remember when they came home, marching up Michigan av. while Illinois Central engines shrieked greetings? They never dreamed their sons would ever take the long, long trail to Echternach.

THE DAWN WILL COME.

Not for ourselves who faint and falter now
Beneath the burden of the years; not for
Ourselves another century will dawn;
Not for our sons who come and go no more,
But for our children's children—unborn sons
Whose eyes must gaze unchallenged on a world
Of peace and brotherhood. For them must be
No terror and no hate; no viper curled
To strike; no voices gray with grief—grown flat
With long frustration. This, our legacy:
Assurance of a world secure and free.

We shall not see the dawn. But we shall smile,
Hearing, as only the guardian dead can hear,
Bright laughter lilting from the carefree lips
Of happy children. We shall see the clear,
Untroubled curve of gentian sky above
Ravines of verdant velvet, flower-starred,
Where soft, arbutus-laden breezes blow.
And we shall feel enduring peace, unmarred,
As only the yearning, sentient dead can feel.

O, do not ask how I presume to know—
I only know it must—*it must*—be so!

Ruth Crary Clough.

The Family Name Plate.

Whenever a family moves, it usually leaves behind undesirable household items. We, too, were guilty of this practice, but one thing we had in common with all other movers was the family name plate, and *that* we always took with us. It was the last to be removed from the old address and the first to be attached to the front door of the new address.

Pa worked at the brass foundry, so naturally he excelled himself in creating an ornate name plate. Each letter stood out from its background a full half inch. He was proud of his work, and he considered it Ma's special household duty to polish it each Saturday when she scrubbed the front stone stoop.

Since there were three brothers and a sister in the family, Ma assigned some of the cleaning chores to us kids. Sister Martha had the front part of the house. To us boys fell the usual manual tasks of carpet beating, window washing, and supplying cord wood for the kitchen range and hard coal for the parlor heater; and especially to me, the "honor" of keeping the name plate shining to a brilliant gold plate finish. I discovered that a coat of varnish would keep it at a high luster for months.

Now, whenever I approach a man's desk, I am reminded that the name plate tradition still lives. There it is, a trio of titles—"Information," "Assistant to the Manager," and "Office of the President." Alexander Belfuss.

LOOK TO THE NORTH.

Look north, my heart, look north, and you shall find
Her unrelenting mood not so unkind
As the south's gusty breath, that stirs the mind
To things forgot.

Look to the north, my heart, and harken well
To the faint clamor of a secret bell.
The rose-ringed south has peril in its spell;
Regard it not.

Better for you a thorny solitude
Than the warm coverts where enchantments brood;
Stand you where souls in doubt have ever stood—
Alone, apart:
Look to the north, my heart. Meliss.

First irk of the new year: Paying a penny for a book of paper matches that carries advertising for athlete's foot dope. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

W. B. writes: "I am a financial secretary for a fraternal insurance organization. Two of our members are in service and they have been delinquent in their assessments on their policies since they went into service. I have pleaded with their relatives to let me have their service addresses so we could get in touch with them about their insurance, on which they have been paying for 14 out of 20 years. I hate to see the men lose out."

The premiums on insurance such as you describe will be paid by the veterans administration under the provisions of the soldiers and sailors civil relief act if application is made by the insured. Perhaps if this fact were explained to the relatives they would coöperate.

T. O. asks: "Will my husband, who has been in the seabees since October, 1943, and overseas since last June, be denied severance pay if he applies for a discharge? He is 43 and has heard that men over 42 in the navy can ask for a discharge."

Any service man who has served outside the continental limits of the United States cannot be denied his severance pay by reason of requesting and receiving a discharge, unless he is dishonorably discharged or discharged under conditions other than honorable.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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A DRUG THAT CURBS THE TOXIC THYROID.

MORE than a year ago, in one of our discussions, mention was made of the helpful role of thiouracil in toxic goiter. In many instances the drug has apparently been successful in alleviating most of the manifestations of the disorder. The basal metabolic rate [which is always high] drops, the rapid heart beat slows, and gain in weight ensues.

A recent report on 37 patients managed with this remedy has brought out many interesting points. As a rule, it was prescribed for more than three weeks, on the average, before the metabolic level approached normal. When we realize that these sufferers have been going downhill rapidly for many months, the abrupt arrest of the process is spectacular. A fairly large percentage have remained free from discomfort subsequent to the withdrawal of thiouracil.

It must be pointed out, however, that relapses may occur. If so, it may be wise to resort to surgery. Hitherto, physicians, confronted with this necessity, have found that recovery would be more certain if iodine [Lugol's solution] were administered for approximately 10 days to two weeks. Thereafter, the trip to the operating room could be made safely and with less shock to the system. We now know enough about thiouracil to state that it can accomplish much the same effect. It may be replaced with iodine [which can be given for only a short time] in the preparation of the victim for removal of a portion of the gland.

But every one cannot take the compound. Now and then it will attack the white blood cells and reduce their number to the danger point [agranulocytosis]. In other words, the white count must be watched daily. Should the leucocytes be substantially decreased, the only safe thing to do is to stop the medicine for several weeks. In the meantime, if toxemia due to the goiter is increasing, iodine may be substituted.

Other users develop skin eruptions, especially on the face, and aching muscles, loss of appetite, or an evening rise in temperature. Those who react in this manner are considered unsuitable risks and some other plan will need to be followed.

The case is related of a 47 year old man whose basal reading was plus 50 per cent. His eyeballs began to protrude and so acute were other symptoms that it did not seem advisable to oblige him to submit to surgery immediately. Under thiouracil he made gradual but steady improvement. At the end of six weeks his metabolic determination was normal and he had put on nearly 10 pounds. When he returned to work, some of his distress recurred. He again took the chemical and continued it until an eruption on the epidermis demanded that it be stopped. He is now using iodine at intervals and displays only mild evidences of thyroid poisoning.

We cannot look upon thiouracil as a cure-all. First, because it does not work alike on all patients and, second, some people cannot employ it without exhibiting trouble that may be as serious as that caused by the rampageous gland itself. But many can avail themselves of it intermittently for a long time. When combined with X-ray therapy it may bring about as effective a result as an operation.

The influence of the drug is to prevent the gland from forming thyroxine. When this latter substance is produced to excess, the signs which we understand as thyroid intoxication will be encountered.

LOOK FOR PARTICLES.

E. T. writes: I cut my thumb on a glass shelf some weeks ago. It healed quickly but there is a hard lump present. Will this disappear without treatment?

REPLY.

Nothing need be done unless a fragment of glass has become embedded in the tissues. Your family doctor can advise you.

MAY BE NEEDED.

E. B. writes: I fell and injured my knee. The doctor drained it a few times but there is still a little water present. Would you advise an operation?

REPLY.

Not if you are improving. Under rest, massage, and light exercise, fluid should absorb. If the condition persists, however, surgery may be demanded. The services of an expert should be sought.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. Which of the following is not a type of period furniture? [a] Louis XV. [b] Federal. [c] Haviland.
2. What desert is in Mongolia and east Turkestan? [a] Mohave desert. [b] Sahara desert. [c] Gobi desert.
3. In which of the following pieces of literature is there no female character? [a] Nigger of the Narcissus. [b] Swiss Family Robinson. [c] Leather Stocking Tales.
4. What day is set aside to pay homage to our flag? [a] May 14th. [b] June 14th. [c] July 18th.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Haviland [a china]. 2. [c] Gobi desert. 3. [a] "Nigger of the Narcissus," by Conrad. 4. [b] June 14th.

DANGEROUS TO THE LAST

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

War Is No Roses Dept.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Back during the Tunisian campaign, American and British troops on the African desert were recipients each night of a special program beamed to them by short wave from Germany. A girl named Marina with a warm, voluptuous voice used to sing [maybe she still does] and intersperse obnoxious little bits of propaganda in between songs. Not every soldier was familiar with her, but every American in the Pacific knows Tokio Rose, the Jap girl with the almost American intonations. Tokio Rose has been at her job fully two years now and is one of those girls who never knows when she has said enough. She talks, talks, talks, and is a wizard at evil misinformation.

A sailor who was at Saipan mentioned her the other evening. He had been on a large airplane tender which had moved up to within 4,000 yards of shore [about two miles] during the first night of our attack on Saipan. The ship had come in with, it thought, great stealth. Suddenly Tokio Rose broke in on the radio. "Hello, there, ——," she said, giving the ship's name. "We know where you are. You're at ——," and she gave its exact location. "We're going to get you, too, don't you worry." A few chills went up and down spines, but more spines bristled with fury. Later, still under cover of darkness, the ship moved in another 2,000 yards. Back came Tokio Rose. "Hello, ——," she called. "We know you've moved up. We know where you are." Again she gave the exact location. "This time we're really going to get you." Tokio Rose was a false prophet. To find herself in so woeful a predicament is not, we understand, unusual.

Heard the new navy slogan out this way? "Back and alive in '45." It was started, however, by navy wives. The navy proper still says, "It's Golden Gate in '48."

The sailor at the hot dog counter New Year's day was pink cheeked, too young for his first shave, and incredibly grubby. He looked as tho he were waiting for his mother to wash his face and send him off to Sunday school, but he really was quite drunk. He leaned forward in eager conversation.

"Got some leave coming up," he confided. "Wish I could go home to see my mother in Montana, but don't know whether she'll see me if I go. It happened before I went to sea. I had just finished boot camp and I was going home, and I missed my train in Seattle. I didn't have anything to do, so I met a girl that night and married her. I wrote my mother, and I guess she was so mad she couldn't say anything. She wouldn't write me at all. I've written her 14 letters since then, and she hasn't answered a one. I'm gonna write her one more right now, say, 'Ma, you wanta see me or don't you?' If she doesn't answer that one, I'm thru."

He hesitated a long time and then said, "What would you do?"

"I wouldn't write at all. I'd just catch the train and go see her," came the reply.

At that his face brightened with radiant joy. "Say," he cried, "now why didn't I think of that? . . . You know," quietly, "I never saw my wife again. Don't know where she went."

It seems probable that Americans have underestimated the Jap sense of humor as well as the Jap ability in battle. They are said to be utterly humorless, and perhaps they are, but there seems little explanation then for the Jap comic book picked up at Tinian which we saw the other day. The only difference between it and ours was that the Jap book read from back to front and seemed less blood and thunder. It was full of birds and flowers and was generally docile, altho heaven knows what those Jap hieroglyphics said. . . . Also a copy, in Japanese, of "The Three Bears," altho Goldilocks was not in it, and it seemed to follow the pattern of "The Three Little Kittens." . . . O, yes, and one about a little railroad train that seemed extraordinarily akin to our current nursery best seller, "The Little Choo-Choo." . . . And all on better paper than ours.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

BELLICOSE BUROCRATS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—I quote in part a letter dated Nov. 27 received from my husband, who is with Gen. Patton's 3d army in France:

"That was quite an experience, that race thru France. Now we are on the border of Germany and Patton's 3d army is going to town. I wish we could go thru Germany as we did France, but that is wishful thinking. I think a lot can be blamed on the statements of the big shots in Washington. They begin by shooting off about how they are going to break up Germany into little pieces and make small states out of the country. Talk like that doesn't help the cause because from here on out every town and city will be a fortress. Take the Russians, for instance. They fight and then talk about it when the business is finished. If Germany didn't know what we were going to do, they might capitulate that much easier. As it is now, they know what we are going to do with them and consequently we are going to fight over every square inch of ground."

MRS. E. S.

BRING THE PICTURE DOWN.

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 22.—Now that the election is over, the sinister pattern of post-war Europe unfolds; spheres of influence, dictators, royalty, and cannon fodder. Members of the millennium society who have been sitting in their night shirts on the front step waiting for the great day to be pulled out of a hat might as well move inside, get that picture of Washington out of the attic and hang it up again in the living room.

Let us hope our era of hysteria is running its course and truth smothered by lies and press agents is rising again, and that men and women who love the Republic above all else will again be honored as patriots and not smeared as heels by those who are more concerned with the welfare of Britain and Russia than that of their own homeland.

Time is the only magician. In less than 60 days he has made an antique of a Dewey button. So fast have events poured out of the cornucopia that even a man with a good retentive mind must pause and shake his head, I suspect, before answering a 64 cent question like: "Say, who was the good Mr. Dulles of Duck Island?" HENRY HAMMER.

FOURTH TERM MENU.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—For the first time in over 50 years of continuous housekeeping we are without butter. In honor of our President we are calling the butter substitute, which we are using for the first time, "Roosevelt spread."

Let me further suggest that our commander in chief be honored by restaurant proprietors adopting "More Abundant Life" menus, consisting of unrationed beef, to be designated as "Fourth Term steak," whatever poor cuts of meat still are available as "Fourth Term chops," or "Commander in Chief" rations," and, not to forget the real contribution of Mrs. Roosevelt to our national well being, I suggest "Eleanor ice" 'as appropriate for the watery ice cream now being served.

ONE OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF'S ADMIRERS.

A PAIR OF CHRISTMAS SOCKS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—A debacle on the western front, a blow below the belt on the home front.

Bravo, commander in chief!

ONE OF THE 22 MILLION.

THE CHRISTMAS TRIBUNE.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Because I do not consider 3 cents adequate pay for the excellent Christmas messages in THE TRIBUNE this morning, I am writing you this note.

The reproduction in color of Raphael's Madonna with the words of explanation, the quotation from St. Luke, the sayings of Jesus, and the articles by John Thompson, Robert Cromie, and Arthur Veysey, all on the front page; a Line o' Type or Two, with all-Christmas poems; Front Views & Profiles, filled with Christmas memories; Thoughts Go to Absent Ones on Christmas, suggesting Christmas as the family day and full of cheer because of the coming of the Christ child. In the Wake of the News, all items concerned with Christmas; the sports cartoon, filled with Christmas remembrances; a Star and a Song—and Christmas in a Foxhole, indicating that the Star of Bethlehem shines brightly ever and always; Hutchins Calls for U. S. to Lead World Morally, which reiterated the Christian pulpit's call and which was reviewed and emphasized in the editorial, First Things First; the full page of pictures and the article, Folks at Home with Yanks at Front in Spirit, proving how Christmas keeps the family united in spirit—for all the above we extend a hearty thank you.

ALFRED C. CRAWFORD,
Recording Secretary, Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

LOOKING FOR THE BRITISH.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I ead of the attacks against several American armies. No mention of British forces are ever mentioned. Are there any British troops in Germany or Belgium? If so, why don't they get into this fight?

GEORGE J. VUCETICH.

REVISED VERSION.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Remember the pre-war slogan of the New Deal, "All Aid Without War:" A fitting slogan that the United Nations have pinned on our American boys now fighting a terrific battle on the west front would be, "All War Without Aid." G. F. G.

THE CHRISTMAS FRONT PAGE.

Bushnell, Ill., Dec. 25.—Congratulations on that magnificent front page on Christmas! C. M. TEMPLE,
Minister, First Methodist Church.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

CASHING A MONEY ORDER IN CANADA.

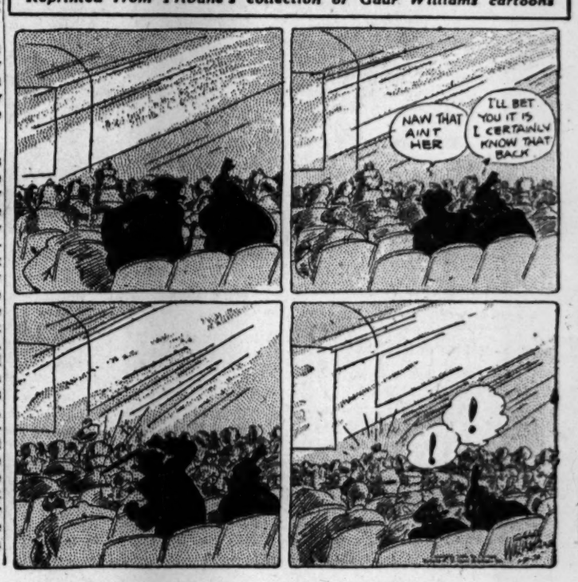
Chicago, Jan. 2.—While I was in Canada my wife sent me $200 by way of a money order. The order stated that [1] $200 should be paid the bearer. In Canada this amount in American money is valued at $220 Canadian. 2. The agent who cashed the money order refused to pay it in American money and also refused to pay the 10 per cent exchange. Needing the money at once, [3] I had to accept the 200 Canadian dollars for a money order that was paid for with 200 American dollars. Is there anything that I can do? I. F.

1. It seems probable that there was something on the document which would indicate whether the payment was to be in American dollars or Canadian. In absence of any showing to the contrary, the payment would be in money current at the place of payment.
2. We agree with him. See 1.
3. If you made such an agreement, it would be binding upon you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



PANAMA VOTE ON PRESIDENCY SET FOR JAN. 4

Refugee Assembly Acts to Oust De la Guardia.

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 2 (AP).—Meeting under a tree in a secluded spot outside the city, a refugee national assembly today set Jan. 4 for election of three vice presidents, the first of whom would claim the presidency of Panama in opposition to Adolpho de la Guardia.

The delegates, who had taken refuge in the Panama Canal Zone after De la Guardia set aside the constitution last week, slipped across the border for the meeting.

Near U. S. Protection.

Jose Brandao, elected president of the refugee assembly, said all constitutional formalities had been complied with except appointment of a commission to notify the president of installation of the assembly. He said this was impossible because De la Guardia "has become a dictator."

The meeting was convened within Panamanian jurisdiction but conveniently near the Canal Zone boundary so the delegates could cross back into United States jurisdiction in case of necessity. In attendance were 15 principals and three alternates, the latter appearing for their principals.

De la Guardia's term was to have ended today, but by suspending the constitution last week he remained in office with a new cabinet, and has stated his intention to remain until a constitutional convention meets June 15.

ROSE TO POWER IN 1941.

Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia has been president of Panama since late in 1941. He rose to power when Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who had been elected president June 2, 1940, took a plane for Havana, Cuba, traveling incognito.

Arias, axis inclined leader whose regime had become extremely unpopular, neglected to obtain permission from the supreme court or national assembly to leave the country, as stipulated in the republic's constitution, and his absence therefore was declared unauthorized by the Supreme court. This fact opened the way for a change of government by constitutional procedure.

Under the constitution, in the absence of the president, the head of government shall be the first, second, or third vice president, and in the absence of all three, the cabinet shall elect one of his members. When Arias left, the first vice president could not be found, and the third was in Peru.

De la Guardia Chosen.

Ernesto Jaen Guardia, the second vice president, assumed control of the government and appointed a new cabinet. Three hours later he resigned and the cabinet elected its ranking member, De la Guardia. Later the national assembly extended De la Guardia's term to yesterday.

First rumblings of the current political upheaval were heard last Nov. 24, when Arias announced in Argentina his intention of returning to Panama to resume the presidency and restore the country to "constitutional government."

The former president said the Panamanian assembly would meet Jan. 2 to elect a "citizen who must occupy the presidency until I return to the country, since I was elected to serve until Feb. 15, 1947."

Opposed by Youth Congress.

Arias' challenge to the De la Guardia regime was broadened when the president's cabinet resigned Dec. 30 and the National Youth Congress, representing 51 organizations, demanded his resignation on the ground that he was holding office arbitrarily.

Because of the Panama political situation Maj. Gen. Ralph G. Meyer, deputy department commander in the Canal Zone, ordered a full alert for United States military forces in the zone. Military police and navy shore patrolmen were placed on duty all along the boundary between the Canal Zone and Panama.

G. I. PRETENDER GETS 6 MONTHS FOR 2D OFFENSE

Herbert C. Erkenswick, 28, of 5875 Winthrop av., was sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe on his plea of guilty to charges of illegally wearing the uniform of an army master sergeant.

It was Erkenswick's second conviction on the same type of charge. Asst. United States Atty. Bernard Sokol told the court. Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan sentenced him to four months in the county jail a year ago.

Sokol told Judge Igoe that Erkenswick's uniform was emblazoned with nine service ribbons, including a Presidential citation.

SKULL FRACTURE HELD DEATH CAUSE.

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Richard Cleary, 50, of 1020 S. Cicero av., a watchman, died of a skull fracture from causes unknown. Cleary's body was found in an alley behind 4042 Roosevelt rd.

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Registration Closes Jan. 8

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The Language Center of Chicago

TAKES G. I.S LUGGAGE; FINED $200.

Albert Weir, 40, of 949 Madison st., arrested by military police in the North Western railway station Friday when he picked up a soldier's suitcase, was fined $200 and costs yesterday by Judge Bonelli on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ARGUMENTS END; CHAPLIN'S CASE TO JURY TODAY

[Continued from first page.]

were intimate the following morning.

"Why?" he asked. "Because no man or woman could believe it took place that night at the point of a gun, and so she had to put one act in somewhere."

And, if true, just who, he asked the jury, was yielding?

He next took up the night of Dec. 30, the setting for another alleged intimacy. He read her testimony that she spent four hours that afternoon in the apartment of Hans Reusch. "What was she doing there four hours?" he asked. "Getting her hair waved?"

He then leaped to Jan. 12, 1943, and Tulsa, Okla., where the defense has fought to show she was in the company of J. Paul Getty, oil man.

"The plaintiff's own physician [Dr. Russell Starr] testified the average period of gestation is 270 days with two weeks' leeway on either side," Millikan said, "from Jan. 12 to Oct. 2 [the day the baby was born] is 263 days. Count it yourself."

Upholds Blood Tests.

However, he concluded, all of this paled in the light of the blood grouping tests, which three experts testified showed Chaplin could not be the father of the baby. "It is irrefutable and unrefuted," he said, "waved aside by counsel with a gesture."

"He," indicating Scott, "is in one hell of a fix. He can't get under that. He can't go over it. He can't get around it. And there he is. The law of heredity is as certain as the law of nature itself. Not one doctor has been produced to suggest one reason why this could not be true."

Chaplin's defense, he summed up, does not rest on "wilfully invented" stories but on cold scientific fact. "We," he said softly, "are interested only in the truth."

Condemns Miss Berry.

In parting, he tossed to the jury condemnation of Miss Berry as guilty of the highest crime a mother can conceive—bringing the muddied paternity of an innocent child to public attention.

"Why not put the label upon the real father?" he asked. "Why are we here? You're here because Mr. Chaplin, knowing he was not and never could be the father of the child, refused to admit it and refused to marry Miss Berry. That's why we're here."

With that he sat down.

Scott, in rebuttal, was scornful of Millikan's solicitude for a child brought into juxtaposition with "scandalous behavior."

"That is a very convenient philosophy for Chaplin and men of his type," he declared. "Get the girl in a delicate condition and she won't dare expose the father for fear of harming her child. Makes everything easy for men with such propensities to ply their trade with weak and foolish girls!"

Millikan objected to this restrained language and Scott exploded. "I was trained in a school that was taught not to equivocate or indulge in circumlocution," he rasped to the jury. "I was trained to hit straight ahead."

Then, smiling broadly, he expressed his amazement at Millikan's scriptural reference of the day. "I'm a very old man," he said, "but I never heard a man put up such a synonym for Christ until today.

"Christ got very indignant in his life, but who did he get indignant at? At the hypocrites and the Pharisees. Not at this poor wretched girl."

Questions Examinations.

"And Christ said: 'Learn of me because I am meek and humble of heart.' I hadn't asked this man Chaplin three questions before he was inflamed with his own egotism and arrogance."

Switching to Chaplin's denial of all intimacies with Miss Berry after February, Scott asked a pertinent question:

"If Chaplin had no relations with this girl after that, why did he have prenatal examinations of her made by his doctors? Was anything bothering him. Of course it was.

"Why didn't we get doctors to answer the blood test testimony? Why . . . where would we get the money?"

Millikan Objects.

At this Millikan objected, as he did a minute later when Scott began to attack the blood experts' testimony as inconclusive and not binding. "It's open season on experts in these courts at all times," the judge overruled in reference to California law which holds that the tests are inconclusive.

In conclusion Scott told the jury Chaplin was a menace to this community, a menace wherever he goes." If the jurors find for him, he warned them, they will be giving "a clean bill of health to that kind of fellow."

Seeking the aid of the Bible again, he quoted, "and a little child shall lead them. . . " And indicated to the jury they should follow Carol Ann.

"Not all the wealth of the world can lick this child!" He cried. "In the past nobody stopped Chaplin in his lecherous conduct of all these years. Nobody can stop Chaplin except—ladies and gentlemen—you."

SCHOOL INQUIRY HALTED WHEN PROBERS LEAVE

The National Education association's investigation of Chicago schools has come to a temporary halt. Harold M. Perry, chief investigator, has returned to Connecticut State Teachers' college, where he is on the faculty, for the opening of a new term and members of a committee that met here last week have gone home. Perry is expected back next week.

Board of education members met informally yesterday to discuss the tentative 1945 budget, on which a public hearing is scheduled Monday.

Chicago teachers are expected to make a strong bid for a pay increase in the Monday session, and some organizations were reported to be planning protests against the board's noncooperation stand with regard to the N. E. A. investigation.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company.

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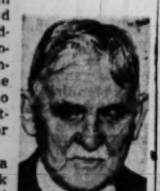
'JAFSIE' IS DEAD; STAR WITNESS IN LINDBERGH CASE

Pneumonia Takes Life of Dr. John Condon.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. John F. [Jafsie] Condon, 84, who tried in vain to ransom the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., died today—the 10th anniversary of the start of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the crime.


Dr. John Condon.

Dr. Condon, a retired New York City public school principal, had been ill of pneumonia for a month. He died at his Bronx home.

Got Name from Initials.

It was Dr. Condon, known the world over as "Jafsie"—the name he took from his initials J. F. C.—who handed over $50,000 in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, to a man who said he was "John" and identified himself as the baby's kidnaper. In court later, Condon told of the conversation with "John" and thrice identified "John" as Hauptmann.

The transaction took place the night of April 2, 1932. On the previous March 1, the 20 months' old son of the famous flyer and the former Anne Morrow had been stolen from his crib in their Sourland mountains home in Hopewell, N. J.

Given a note which said the baby would be found on "the boad [boat] Nelly" in Long Island Sound, Dr. Condon got in touch with Col. Lindbergh, who searched in vain for his child. The child's body was found May 2 in a thicket just off the Hopewell-Princeton highway, five miles from the Lindbergh home.

It was three years later that Dr. Condon became one of the state's chief witnesses in the courthouse in Flemington, N. J., where Hauptmann was tried.

Saw Hauptmann Three Times.

Condon, according to testimony, saw the man he identified as Hauptmann three times before his arrest. His best chance to observe him was when they met in a park before the cemetery episode and sat on a bench for about an hour together.

When Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted, sentenced to die in the electric chair, and executed April 3, 1936, Dr. Condon went back to the Bronx to resume his quiet life.

His wife, a daughter, and two sons were at his bedside when he died.

350 GO ON STRIKE TO AID WOMAN WHO HIT A BOSS

Three hundred fifty employes of the Davidson Manufacturing corporation, 1020 Adams st., walked out yesterday in protest against the dismissal of a young woman employee who slapped a foreman for conduct which she regarded as improper.

Jens McDonald, business agent of district 8, International Association of Machinists [AFL], of which the employes are members, said last night that he called the company in an effort to settle the dispute, but that the company refused to discuss the matter until the workers returned.

McDonald said the young woman is the mother of a small child and that the husband is in service.

Unwed Elgin Mother Held to Jury for Baby's Death

A Kane county coroner's jury in Elgin yesterday recommended that Miss Muriel P. Colclaugh, 22, of 866 Illinois av., Elgin, be held to the grand jury on a homicide charge in the death of her infant daughter, found on a creek bank near Elgin Friday. Coroner L. Victor Peterson said that postmortem examination indicated the baby had been born alive. Miss Colclaugh, employe of the First National bank of Elgin, had told authorities that the baby had been born dead Dec. 26.

W. L. Justs' Hotel Room Looted of $1,800 Coat

Theft of an $1,800 mink coat and $62 in cash from the ninth floor room of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Just in the La Salle hotel New Year's day was reported yesterday. The Justs live at 702 N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan. He is vice president of the Waukegan News-Sun. Central police said that they had no report of the theft, and the hotel night detective declined last night to discuss it.

Quiz Pharmacist About Purchase of Stolen Shoes

Julian Golding, 27, of 1673 Pratt blvd., a pharmacist, was arrested yesterday by Sgt. Tim O'Connell, of the cartage detail, for questioning about the purchase of 1,596 pairs of baby shoes, stoen Dec. 1 from the Monarch Shoe company, 844 Adams st. The shoes have been recovered. O'Connell quoted Golding as saying he had bought the shoes for $220. The company values them at $3,000.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

THE GUMPS

OBITUARIES

Joseph G. Rowley.

Services for Joseph G. Rowley, 60, who died Monday at his home at 484 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Oriental consistory, 935 N. Dearborn st. Mr. Rowley, a 33d degree Mason, recently resigned as 1st lieutenant commander of the consistory because of illness. He had once served as illustrious potentate of Medinah temple of the Mystic Shrine. For 45 years he had been associated with the Chicago Paper company, of which he was vice president. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janet Suppiger, a sister, Ida, and a brother, Harry.

Cornelius J. Lamb.

Services for Cornelius J. Lamb, 68, of 6410 Greenwood av., superintendent of construction for the board of education and a board employe for more than half a century, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Clara's church. He died Monday night in St. Luke's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Josephine, and two daughters.

Peter Polcaster.

Peter Polcaster, 57, a patrolman at the Chicago Lawn police station and a member of the force for 33 years, died in his home, 3451 W. 62d st., yesterday following a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Henrietta, a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hustedt, and a son, Corp. Raymond Polcaster, in France.

A. E. Baker.

Services for A. E. Baker, 78, founder of the Baker Business college and author of textbooks on commercial law and mathematics, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the residence in Dolton. Mr. Baker, who died Monday in his home, is survived by his widow, Clara, and a son, Gordon M.

Ernst Kirchhoff.

Ernst Kirchhoff, 82, of 5927 N. Maplewood av., died yesterday in Swedish Covenant hospital. He is survived by his widow, Auguste, two daughters, Olivia and Mrs. Lois Schneider, and two sons, Norman and Homer. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av.

William Trelease.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for William Trelease, 86, University of Illinois professor emeritus of botany, member of the Illinois state natural resources and conservation board, and first director of the Missouri Botanical [Shaw's] Garden in St. Louis. He died last night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryden, 78, died yesterday in Oakhaven Old People's home, 2340 W. 113th pl., where she was a resident. Death resulted from injuries suffered while alighting from a bus Dec. 1. Her family formerly owned a Michigan av. art gallery.

Frank O. Miller.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Frank O. Miller, 70, president of Co-National Plays, Inc., an agency for stock company productions, and formerly an owner of the National Play company in partnership with Lee Shubert, died at a hospital here today.

Thomas W. McManus.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Thomas W. McManus, 53, Bakersfield, Cal., one of the organizers of the American Legion, was found dead today in his hotel apartment.

Mrs. Rachel Lyons.

Oakland, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Rachel Lyons, 71, wife of State Sen. Robert W. Lyons of Oakland, who died Sunday following an illness of several months.

Clyde Uhrig.

Clyde Uhrig, retired controler of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died of a heart attack last night while in a taxicab at Miami Beach, Fla., where he made his winter home. He was 60 and a native of Chicago. Mr. Uhrig retired from the A. T. & T. company three years ago after more than 40 years of service. His nearest relative is a sister, Mrs. Robert Houts, 6635 Yale av. Services and burial will be in Chicago at a time yet to be arranged.

Daniel W. Vaughan.

Daniel W. Vaughan, 72, a railroad man for 54 years, including 22 years as northwest traffic agent in Chicago for the Central of Georgia line, died Monday in Kansas City, Mo., friends here learned yesterday. Mr. Vaughan joined the Central of Georgia in 1898 and retired in 1942. Since then he had lived in Kansas City. Survivors include his widow, Elva, a son, a daughter, and a sister, Dr. Ethel Vaughan of the University of Chicago faculty. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms.

The body of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Republican leader and publisher of two Rockford [Ill.] newspapers, left on the Santa Fe Chief yesterday for Albuquerque, N. M., where simple funeral services will be held tomorrow. The body was accompanied by her husband, Albert G. Simms, and other members of her family. Mrs. Simms died Sunday in Billings hospital, where she had been a patient several weeks and where she underwent an operation for pancreatitis Dec. 4.

Walter S. Zylch.

Services for Walter S. Zylch, 63, a retired policeman who lived at 3321 Adams st., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Sorrows church. He was a patrolman in the Chicago avenue district for 12 years before he retired four years ago. He was on the force 31 years. He died Monday in the Garfield Park hospital. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a daughter.

Elias H. Wilson.

Elias H. Wilson of 7609 62d st., Summit, who served as mayor of that suburb from 1919 to 1937, died yesterday in his home. He had been employed by the Chicago sanitary district since his retirement as mayor. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Blase church, Argo. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

Alfred H. Senesac.

Alfred H. Senesac, 75, of 76 Marsile st., Bourbonnais, died yesterday in St. Mary hospital at Kankakee. He was a funeral director in Kankakee for 40 years before he retired nine years ago. He is survived by his widow, Nelda, six daughters, and two sons. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in Maternity Catholic church, Bourbonnais.

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10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. Cen. 9383

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INDICT BOY, 15, AS AX SLAYER OF HIS NIECE, 5

Dixon, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—A Lee county grand jury today indicted Norman Burton, 15, on a first degree murder charge based on his confessed hammer slaying Dec. 30 of his niece, Sarah Jane Tyne, 5. Burton, who is being held without bond in the county jail here, will be arraigned tomorrow before Circuit Judge George C. Dixon.

Burton, who has a record as a juvenile delinquent, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton of Princeton. On Dec. 20 he was left in charge of three children of his sister at their farm home near Ohio, Ill. The sister, Mrs. Wilbur Tyne, and her husband are employed in the Green River ordnance plant.

The Tynes returned home in the evening to find Sarah's mutilated body on the living room floor. Two younger children were unharmed. A note left by Burton stated he had gone crazy and warned people to keep out of his way. The following day he surrendered at his parents' home and admitted killing the girl, saying, "I don't know why I did it."

GENTILE CO-OP BODY'S CHARTER VOIDED BY COURT

The Illinois corporate charter of the Gentile Coöperative association was ordered dissolved yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Graber in Superior court on the ground that the association defied a court order of Nov. 15 to turn over its books and records for examination by Atty Gen. Barret, who had charged that the organization was anti-Semitic.

"The court is convinced," Judge Graber said, "that this is a subversive organization the same as the Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts, the Know-Nothings, and all the rest—absolutely contrary to the ideals of our form of government, arraigning one class against another, building up prejudice and intolerance of one group against another . . . hiding behind an organization created by the state."

Eugene R. Flitcraft, managing director of the association, who said it is not anti-Semitic but pro-Gentile, announced that the Superior court order will be appealed, and that, if necessary, the organization will function without a charter.

Patricia, 6, Passes Many Hours in Hospital Sleep

Patricia Attaway, 6 year old victim of lymphatic leukemia, was reported to have slept all yesterday morning in St. Charles hospital, Aurora, where she is a patient.

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PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
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BETTS—Edward. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CHASTIEN—Henry Z. 4 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Belle P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMOCZYNSKI—John. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
WOLFF—Laura Dee. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CHARD—Charles P.
MILLER—James T.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
WEDNESDAY.
DOUSMAN—Elizabeth. 8 p. m. at Methodist Old Peoples Home.
GLADDEN—Frank A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KOHN—Isidor. 10 a. m. at chapel.
TURK—Julia E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
HARTUNG—Alexander A. 11 a. m. in church.
ROWLEY—Joseph G. 2 p. m. Oriental consistory.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
THURSDAY.
TOCATLIAN—Edward M. 2:30 p. m. in church.
FRIDAY.
MATSON—Peter O. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BRYDEN—Elizabeth.
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CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS At Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

PLANETARIUM LOCKS CHANGED AND KEYS DENIED MISS BENNOT

Miss Maude Bennot, acting director of Adler planetarium, who is about to be ousted, arrived at the planetarium in sub-zero temperature at 8:45 a. m. yesterday and found that the locks had been changed. Evan Kelly, brother of the mayor and director of special services for the parks, said he had been instructed not to give her another key.

Police guards have been stationed at the planetarium full time since last week-end and are instructed to admit only persons with business in the place, except during the day when it is open to the public. Miss Bennot said the guard at the front door was slow and she got in without his aid.

Regular lectures were given at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., the morning lecture by Miss Bennot. Audiences were small. Miss Bennot said she had asked that the place be closed to the public during January so that she could give full time to aiding with an inventory. Kelly said the request was denied because of the wishes of Max Adler, the donor, that the planetarium be kept open to the public. The inventory is being made pending arrival on Feb. 1 of F. Wagner Schlesinger of Philadelphia as director.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ALBANESE—Capt. Frederick P. Albanese, U. S. A. A. F. In loving tribute to our beloved son and brother, gone one year ago yesterday.
LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS.

BROWNELL—Emma Brownell. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who left us one year ago Jan. 3, 1944.
Shepherd, show me how to go,
O'er the hilltop steep,
How to gather, how to sow,
How to watch Thy sheep.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

COTTER—Jennie M. Cotter. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.
She lives with us in memory
And will forever more.
HAZEL, HELLIE, WILLIAM, AND FRED.

DE GRAFF—Minnie De Graff. In cherished memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away four years ago yesterday, Jan. 2, 1941.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

GERAGHTY—Katie Geraghty.
One year has gone since Katie died
And left me all alone;
She is gone but not forgotten
In our little humble home.
It was a sad and mournful day
My Katie passed away;
But as long as I am on this earth
For her I will ever pray.
LOVING HUSBAND, MARTIN.

GERKOSKY—Stella Helen Gerkosky. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away one year ago today. Gone, but not forgotten.
DAUGHTER FLORENCE.

JARRENDT—Lillian Jarrendt. In loving memory of our dear wife, daughter, sister, and aunt, who passed away one year ago today.
God knows how much we miss her,
Never shall our memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
The flower we place upon your grave
May wither and decay,
But love for you who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away.
MOTHER, DAD, JERRY, IRENE, BUD, AND ARNOLD.

JOYCE—Martin P. Joyce. P. F. C., U. S. A. In memory of Marty, our beloved son and dear brother, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal, Jan. 2, 1943. Anniversary high mass 7 a. m. St. Andrew's Catholic church.
LOVING FAMILY.

ROEBERT—Harry Roebert. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

ROSENTHAL—Harry Rosenthal Sr., Jan. 3, '39. Sleep on dear father and take your rest. They miss you most who loved you best.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

SHIRRIFFS—Beatrice Shirriffs. In loving memory of my dear friend, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 3, 1944.
MARIE DICK.

SLAVIK—Frantiska Slavik. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away 20 years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

SMOLA—Sgt. Edward B. Smola. In loving memory of our darling son and brother, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal two years ago Jan. 2.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTERS.

ABENDROTH—Emma Abendroth of 2945 N. Sacramento avenue, wife of the late Herman Abendroth, mother of Walter Miller, Ella Molloy, Ardella Drexler, and Emma Abendroth. Funeral at parlors, 2627 Lawrence avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Eden cemetery.

ANDERSON—Ellen M. Anderson of 5741 Emerald avenue, beloved wife of the late John C., loving mother of Robert and Vernon, dear sister of Gustave Engstrom and the late Ruth Hamlin. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Normal 2121.

BAHLS—Emma Bahls, nee Maass, dear wife of the late Louis F., fond mother of Walter E. and the late Edward L., grandmother of Virginia Bradley, Frances Kephart, also three great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BAKER—Arduous E. Baker, age 78, passed away Jan. 1, 1945, in his home, Dolton, Ill., beloved husband of Clara, nee McKinstry; father of Gordon M., and father-in-law of Kathryn F. Baker. Resting at home, 1501 Sibley boulevard. Funeral service Wednesday, Jan. 3, 3:30 p. m. at home to cemetery, Grant Park, Ill.

BEACH—See Mary D. Mulkey notice.

BIRR—Frieda Birr, beloved wife of Gustav, loving mother of Ella Walters, Charles, and the late Fred Lange, grandmother of Barbara Walters, Phyllis, and Charlotte Lange. Resting at funeral home, 5836 Elston avenue. Service Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

BURMEISTER—Lera V. Burmeister, 1221 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of Herman W., dear mother of Irene Borkenhagen, fond grandmother of David and Audrey. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

BURNS—Jennie Burns [nee Dolan], of 404 S. Kildare avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles Burns, dear mother of James and the late Michael, fond sister of Mary T. Gallivan, Frances Sens, Isabel Casey, Philip, Andrew, Patrick Dolan, and Mary Johnston. Resting at funeral home, Jackson and Kedzie. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m. St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHASTIEN—Henry Z. [Babe] Chastien, 6956 Paxton avenue, Jan. 2, 1945, husband of Marion Chastien, nee Rothenberg, brother of Gunnery Sgt. Robert G. Wood, U. S. M. C. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

CHURCHILL—Peter P. Churchill, late of 2800 Diversey avenue, beloved husband of Pearl, fond father of Virginia, son of Agatha Churchill, brother of Tom, John, Frank, and Stanley. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, from chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church, Nelson and Francisco avenue. Mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Brunswick 6725

CONGDON—Jay A. Congdon of 6449 Harvard avenue, beloved husband of Adda, loving father of Ruth, Paul, Esther, David, and Mary. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial Oak Woods. Normal 2121.

CONWAY—Richard Conway, husband of Rose Valentine Conway, father of John, Anabell, George, and S 2/C James, U. S. N., brother of Steve, Howard, and Mrs. Ann Ritter. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3346 W. Madison street, to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemtery.

CORY—Marion E. Cory, Jan. 2, 1945, of 117 S. Central avenue, wife of William, sister of Catherine V. Conefero and Gertrude Deitch of New York City. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Friday, 4 p. m.

DAVIES—Bertha Davies, nee Williams, formerly of 5105 W. Huron street, beloved wife of the late Owen Davies, dear mother of Beatrice Smith and William D. Davies. At funeral home, 5321 W. Madison street, where services will be held Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Austin 8020.

DEITHLOFF—Caroline Deithloff, 1339 Harding avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., at Kenosha, Wis., beloved wife of John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, fond mother of Yeoman 3/C Ruth R., Pfc. Donald E., Seaman 1/C Allen E., George, and the late Corp. Richard, fond sister of James, Roy, Robert, Howard, Margaret Nechatz, Josephine Wilcox, and Ruth Mae Dixon. Resting at funeral home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Service Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Emmanuel Luth. church, Des Plaines. Interment Ridgewood.

DEN—Frances Mary Den, dearly beloved mother of Freida, Frances, and Emma, grandmother of Sam Magno Jr. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage, to St. Michael's. Burial St. Joseph's.

DOOMAN—Mike Dooman, Jan. 1, of 3538 N. Reta street, beloved son of Mrs. Esther Dooman, fond brother of Alexander, Jessie, and Pvt. Albert Dooman, U. S. A. At chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, until 11:30 a. m. Thursday. Service at Carter Memorial church, 56 W. Huron street, 1 p. m. Thursday Interment Elmwood.

DREYER—Agnes E. Nestor Dreyer, beloved wife of Dr. Richard J. Dreyer, dear mother of Mary, Rose, Joseph, and the late Agnes Dreyer, fond daughter of Agnes Nestor and the late Michael, fond sister of Grace Menconi and the late Loretta. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from residence, 7831 S. Sangamon street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Rosehill Sepulchre cemetery. Information, Tri. 1187.

EVOY—Johanna McCarthy Evoy, late of 6004 S. Ashland avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of John, Mary, Catherine Blanz, Loretta Carroll, Matthew, Pvt. Jeremiah, U. S. A., and Pvt. Richard Evoy, U. S. A., sister of Thomas J. and Patrick J. McCarthy. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to Assumption church. Mass 9:30. Interment Calvary. Pros. 0031.

FAGERSTRAND—Gustaf A. Fagerstrand, beloved husband of the late Ida, loving father of Helge, Gust, and Rudolph. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. Interment private. Member of John Ericsson lodge of I. O. O. F. and Painters' union, local 184.

FEIGEL—Faye Feigel, nee Tillis, Benton Harbor, Mich., beloved wife of Ralph J., dear daughter of Nellie Barnett, fond sister of Maurice Tillis. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654-60 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Chicago Suburban cemetery at Broadview. Inf. Van B. 2700.

FERGUSON—Robert James Ferguson, beloved husband of Edith Mary, nee Loftus; fond father of Robert James Jr., William David, Edith Margaret, and Joseph Loftus, dear son of Mary Alice, nee McGann, and the late Joseph B., brother of the late Joseph William. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 866 N. Wells street, to Holy Name cathedral. Delaware 1525.

GERTZ—Fred J. Gertz of 1058 N. Leclaire avenue, beloved husband of Louise, nee Witt; dear father of Gladys, Harold, Lawrence, and Pfc. Wilbur, U. S. A., brother of George Gertz, father-in-law of Lorraine, grandfather of Richard. Services Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Aus. 1292.

GILIO—Anthony Gilio, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lo Basso; fond father of Rocco, brother of Isabelle, and Donald Gill, father-in-law of Josephine Messina. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Nev. 7200.

GORDON—Abe Gordon of 1521 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Toby, dear father of Joe, Sarah, and Harold. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GORR—Herman L. Gorr, husband of the late Alma, son of the late Charles and Kathryn, brother of Dr. Charles J., Isabelle, and the late Fred. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, under auspices of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Emblem.

GUARDALABENE—Marino P. Guardalabene, devoted husband of Elsie Theresa [nee Ulreich]; beloved father of Nicolas, Josephine, Nicola, and Giuseppa; fond brother of Marie Battaglia, Alice La Placa, Mamie Runza, and Josephine Martinelli. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HAEDIKE—Herman Haedike of 3832 N. Whipple street, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Romayne Martin, Faye Kehm, Arthur, and Helen Nordman, fond brother of William, Frank, Paul, and Anne Rathmann, son of Helene. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

HALASTRA—Pfc. Henry F. Halastra, killed in action in France, Dec. 8, late of 5312 Parker avenue, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Mary, brother of S/Sgt. Edward, U. S. A., and Wanda. Memorial mass Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Genevieve's church. 4835 Altgeld avenue.

HARTUNG—Alexander A. Hartung of 1332 Carmen avenue, Dec. 31, 1944, beloved husband of Anne Hartung [nee Tempel], father of Mrs. Ethel and Philip Ahrens. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment St. Boniface's. Please omit flowers.

HILLMAN—Leo J. Hillman, 348 Park avenue, Glencoe, Ill., dear husband of Winnie, nee Conrad; son of Mrs. Margaret Hillman, brother of Theodosia Cross. Resting at funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie, until 12 noon Thursday, and at funeral home, 895 Linden avenue, Winnetka, after 1 p. m. Thursday. Mass Friday, 10 a. m., in Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery. Information, Skokie 365.

HOUDA—Bessie Houda, 69, of 2723 S. Ridgeway avenue, dear mother of Edward and Bessie Pearce, Eleanor Kohout, Julia Klabner, William Bolin of Los Angeles, Cal., and Elizabeth Bunat, fond sister of Joseph Sala, Anna Tejcek, and Antonia Cap. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 3101.

HOWELL—Agnes Howell, beloved wife of Andrew, fond mother of Charles, Dorothy Wanegar, and Lucille Harris, sister of Margaret Demaray, William Smith, and Lillian Menz. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

ILLSLEY—William Augustus Illsley, at Montclair, N. J., formerly of Chicago, Ill., on Monday, Jan. 1, 1945, husband of the late Cora Brown, father of Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Burrell I. Tutle, Mrs. Edwin Bonta, Edward and Richard Illsley. Private services will be held at 24 Porter place, Montclair, Wednesday. Interment Darien, Conn. The favor of no flowers is asked.

INFUSINO—Carol Ann Infusino, loving daughter of Claude and Emily [nee Zeffiro], funeral Fri., 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 510 S. Kedzie avenue, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Eleanor Patterson Johnson, Jan. 1, of 1001 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, wife of Peyton Johnson and Mrs. Lucile Breckenridge, grandmother of Lt. Peyton David and Beverly Breckenridge, sister of Walter D. Patterson. Services Thursday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 134-138 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

JOHNSON—Evelyn S. Johnson, late of 7919 Calumet avenue, beloved daughter of Paul A. and Anna C. Johnson, loving sister of Corp. Roy H., U. S. M. C., fond sister-in-law of Annabell. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. from Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 74265 Drexel avenue. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Information, Tri. 3055.

JOHNSON—Martin J. Johnson of 10012 Lafayette avenue, brother of the late Christina Wickstrom and two sisters in Sweden. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

JORGENSEN—Alma Jorgensen, Jan. 1, of 1203 S. 3d avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Jacob, mother of Robert E., U. S. N., and Donald Jorgensen. Services Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn. Maywood 100.

KIRCHHOFF—Ernst Kirchhoff, 82, late of 5927 N. Maplewood avenue, beloved husband of Auguste, nee Loitz; fond father of Norman, Mrs. Lois Schneider, Olivia, and Homer, grandfather of Mrs. Janet Specht. Services Friday, Jan. 5, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 9200 N. Western avenue corner Foster. Interment Wunders cemetery.

LAMB—Cornelius J. Lamb, husband of Josephine Wren Lamb, father of Florence Gentleman and Loretta Griffin, brother of Matthew J. and Thomas F. Lamb. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Jeffris boulevard, to St. Clara's church. Interment family lot. Information Triangle 1187.

LAMMERING—Raymond J. Lammering, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Pfeiffer; brother of John Lammering. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Kelvyn Park post, No. 786, American Legion. Albany 2600.

LANG—Felix Lang, Dec. 30, 1944, beloved father of Felix Jr. of Wayne, Mich., brother of Crescentia Birren, Mary Palm, and Margaret Merslak. Funeral Thursday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1358 Wellington avenue, to St. Alphonsus church and St. Boniface's cemetery.

LARKIN—John J. Larkin, 5480 Woodlawn avenue, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond uncle of Mrs. Ethel Acton, John and Rolf Mangan. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Apostle church. Interment St. Mary's.

LE ROY—Catherine Le Roy [nee Vujtech], of 3522 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Frank Le Roy, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Boyko and John Vujtech. Funeral from parlors, 2627 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LUCAS—See Henry Lukasik notice.

LUKASIK—Henry Lukasik of 3012 S. Farrell street, beloved son of Stanley and Laura, brother of Leo, Edward, Florence, Helen, Leonard, Yeo. 3/C, Rita, Pvt. Stanley Jr., and Charlotte. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Yards 6424.

LUMM—Oscar W. Lumm, beloved husband of Helen Lumm, nee Grubl, dear father of Lester, Edward, Shirley Mae McGlothlin, George, C. M. 1/C., U. S. N., grandfather of Richard and Carol Jean, brother of Edward, Mrs. Cora Harrison, and Mrs. Bertha Tutell. At chapel, 6843 S. Racine avenue. Member Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M. Services Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. Funeral Friday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p. m., to Englewood Ev

Miss Stenson's Wedding Set for Saturday

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS ELIZABETH STENSON and Sgt. John A. Graham Jr. of the army air forces, whose wedding planned for February two years ago was postponed when he went overseas, are to be married at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Holy Name cathedral. A small reception for the families and close friends will follow in the Woman's Athletic club.

Sgt. Graham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Graham, arrived at home last Saturday from the middle east theater, having been overseas for more than two years. He and his fiancée, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stenson, had their wedding plans well enough formed so that invitations will be received today. Miss Jeanne Stenson will be her sister's maid of honor, and the other attendants include the third Stenson sister, Mrs. D. Gregg Cummings; Mrs. Leroy Kramer Jr., Miss Jane Kreuscher, and Mrs. Loy F. Peterson [Meredith Manning].

Mrs. Peterson is giving a luncheon today for Miss Stenson, and Miss Kreuscher and Mrs. Kramer will give a sherry party Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Graham will give the bridal dinner Friday night. After a wedding trip, Sgt. Graham will return to active duty and his bride will return to Chicago.

Other Wedding News.

Another wedding planned for Saturday is that of Miss Susanne Landis, daughter of Mrs. Marion Keehn Landis of Evanston, and John Huntington Lancaster, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Carrington Lancaster of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. in the Children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following in the Indian Hill club.

The bride will wear the lace cap and veil worn by her sister, Mrs. Burton Cedric Smith, who will be matron of honor, and the silver buckles of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. George W. Keehn. The veil is trimmed with heirloom lace belonging to their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Kenesaw M. Landis. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dabney Lancaster, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Whitaker of Winston Salem, N. C., Mrs. John Perkins, Miss Marjorie Oatis, Miss Elizabeth Austin, and Miss Martha Jay of Perrysburg, O. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Linda, will be flower girl.

Lt. Henry C. Lancaster, who is stationed at Rosecrans field, Mo., will be best man for his brother. The bride's uncle, Lt. Col. Grant Keehn, who will be among the ushers, and Mrs. Keehn will give the bridal dinner Friday night in the Indian Hill club. Mr. Lancaster and his bride, whose father is Col. Reed G. Landis of Sedalia, Mo., will live in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Chestnut Hill, Mass., announce the marriage last Saturday of their daughter, Anne Brown, to Ensign Charles Walker Field of the naval reserve, son of Mrs. James A. Field of Chicago and the late Mr. Field. The wedding took place in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, with the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Grafton Fay of Boston. Ensign Field and his bride will live temporarily in New York City.

Here and There.

At the North Shore hotel in Evanston for a post-holiday visit are Mrs. Lon C. Hill Jr. and her son, Lt. [j. g.] Hill III. of Corpus Christi, Tex., formerly of Winnetka. Lt. Hill, who has been on duty in the Mediterranean, spent the first half of his 30 day leave in Corpus Christi, where he saw for the first time his little nephew, 10 months old Kenneth Burgess III., who with his mother, Mrs. Burgess Jr., is living with the Hills while Lt. Burgess is on duty with the navy in the Pacific.

The Hills had a number of young

[Continued on page 12, col. 3.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Now, about those perfumes you got for Christmas. Be careful of them. Use them, by all means, when you need the lift or the occasion warrants that extra touch of glamor, but spare yourself the awful disappointment of reaching for your perfume bottle some day and finding it empty.

Perfume will evaporate rapidly unless you are careful. Keep it tightly stoppered—some women even seal the neck of the bottle with wax—and keep the bottle in a box, preferably standing upright so that none leaks out. Then keep the box in a dark, cool place, such as a drawer or some dark corner of a cabinet. It's nice to have perfume bottles all over your dressing table, but you'll find that the bottles that stand in bright daylight and that are closed and opened with casualness are the poorest possible containers for perfumes that really are precious.

Sometimes, if bottles are not properly closed, there is not only evaporation but a change in the character or the fragrance. So, if you love your perfume, treat it with respect.

If you have a bottle with a glass stopper that won't yield to gentle twisting try tapping it ever so gently with another piece of glass. This works wonderfully well, but be light touched so you won't smash both.

And we've been asked what to do about bottles that were cracked in shipping or when they were being opened. There is only one possible thing: get your perfume into another well stoppered bottle as quickly as possible. You can't mend the broken one.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Sausages and Acorn Squash Make Tasty Combination

1 To precook sausages, arrange in frying pan, add ¼ inch water, cover, and cook for 15 minutes.

2 While sausages are cooking, prepare acorn squash. Cut in halves lengthwise; remove seeds and pulp.

3. Put squash in baking pan, sprinkle with salt, and center with sausages. Precooking sausages prevents greasiness.

4 Add a little water to the baking pan and bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes, or until squash is soft.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.] *(Prepared by Mary Meade.)*

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 2.—**Howard Hawks**, producing and directing "The Big Sleep," finally bought the rights to "Dark Page," **Lt. Sammy Fuller's** new novel. Hawks' letter followed Sammy from London to France and finally reached him in occupied Germany. The contract was returned to Hawks indorsed by Sammy's commanding officer. I asked whether the story would be another starring one for **Humphrey Bogart** and **Lauren Bacall**. The answer was "maybe." They could overdo that teaming. . . . **Tallulah Bankhead** was picked by New York critics as the best screen actress of 1944 for her performance in "Lifeboat." After a sneak preview of "A Royal Scandal," they may have to give it to her all over again. . . . **Arthur Ripley**, great friend of the late **Harry Langdon**, was ready to close a deal with him to work as a writer and actor in the **Thomas Wolfe** story, "Look Homeward Angel." Ripley says Langdon came closer to being a genius than any other personality here. Without speaking, he held audiences for 20 and 30 minutes with his pantomime and perfect timing.

A Helping Hand Is Needed.

Before **Ann Lehr's** Hollywood Guild canteen does a nose dive, something ought to be done. I got some members of the Hollywood canteen on the phone. **Sol Lesser** and **Jules Stein** tell me they'll do everything they can to help. They've already offered $1,000 a week for one year, but $3,000 more weekly is needed. Some one such as **Eddie Mannix** or **Joe Schenck** should take over the business management of the canteen, leaving Ann free to run it. Ann's place is home to boys from all over the world. She's "Mom"—and it would be the blackest mark against Hollywood if it folds up because of lack of funds. That must not happen. . . . **David O. Selznick** is negotiating with Twentieth Century for **Joan Fontaine** to do "Leave Her to Heaven." And it's definitely set, if the deal can be worked out, that **Frank Ross** wants **Jennifer Jones** for "The Robe."

They Can Try, Can't They?

Pine and **Thomas** are trying to pry **Eddie Foy Jr.** away from "Glad to See You" in New York for their "People Are Funny." . . . **Fely Franquelli**, who gets the romantic lead in "The Invisible Army," is a well known dancer. In private life she's the wife of **Col. Howard J. Hutter**, surgeon at Camp Croft in South Carolina. . . . When **Johnny Farrow** gives a party or goes out to dine with men in uniform, he wears his own. He's still on the reserve list of the Canadian navy. . . . **Ann Revere** made many scenes for "The Yearling" when it was started some years ago, then postponed. She'll play the mother role again when Metro makes the picture. She has been giving academy award performances, not only as "Bernadette's" mother, but in "National Velvet." **Dana Andrews** may land **Bill Goodwin's** spot on the **George Burns** and **Gracie Allen** show, but I can't see why he'd give up acting. . . . **Jess Barker** is all set at Universal in "Have a Heart," with **Frank Stayer** directing.

This and That in Movieland.

Gracie McDonald and her husband, **Lt. Ralph Green**, couldn't find a flat here, so they got a month's lease in a motel at Santa Barbara. . . . **Louise Allbritton** putting in her time at General hospital as a nurses' aid. . . . **Jimmy McHugh**, with **Jimmy Jr.**, were listening to **Emil Coleman** and **Phil Ohman's** music at the Mocambo. Then Jimmy took over and played his latest songs for his soldier son. . . . **Glenn Billingsley** thinks the bobby sox brigade is fickle. The gals wait at the stage entrance to get a glimpse of the voice, but when they see **Bing Crosby** going into Billingsley's Tropics, they break their shoe laces running after him. . . . **Ozzie Nelson** asked a little neighbor boy about his father's injured leg. "How soon do you think it will be well?" asked Ozzie. "Not for a long time," replied the lad. "You see, compensation's set in." How true! . . . Warners has finished a short called "Beachhead to Berlin" in which a chaplain does the narrating, so the army will use it to recruit chaplains. . . . **Tim Whelan** returned from New York after calling off his show, "Dinner for Three." He couldn't get the theater there he wanted.

From Reel to Real She Goes.

Florence Bates went straight from the picture "San Antonio" to the real city, her home town, to spend Christmas. . . . I'm wondering why **Helmut Dantine** is so anxious to leave town and do **Thomas Job's** play, "Cousin Theresa," on Broadway. . . . **Jo Stafford** will do her warbling at the Martinique in New York after Feb. 1. . . . **Joan Blondell**, was showing **Maj. Bentley Ryan** the sights at Ciro's. . . . What on earth would a thief want with **Frank Veloz's** dancing shoes? Anyway they were stolen from his dressing room at Ciro's. . . . **Ezra Stone** is in March Field hospital for a serious operation. . . . **Fibber McGee** and **Molly's** Christmas presents to their friends—war bonds. . . . **James Warren** of the Brown Derby is now a lieutenant colonel. When the war's over, Warren will come right back to his home stand, **Bob Cobb** tells me. . . . **Billy Gilbert** swears he overheard this at Lyman's: "Does she have yellow jaundice or is she just 'forever amber'?"

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

2 Horror Films Add Up to Lot of Hokus Pokus

"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN."

Produced by Universal, directed by Erle C. Kenton, featuring Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine, J. Carrol Naish, Anne Gwynne, Peter Coe, Elena Verdugo, and Lionel Atwill. Presented at the Grand.

"THE MUMMY'S CURSE."

Produced by Universal, directed by Leslie Goodwin, featuring Lon Chaney, Peter Coe, Virginia Christine, Kay Hardine, William Farnum, Denis Moore, and Martin Kosleck. Also presented at the Grand.

By Mae Tinée.

I thought I'd have this new Frankenstein opus all to myself yesterday morning, but even 7 below zero didn't keep Frankenstein admirers away. I'm sure they weren't just trying to get in out of the cold, because there *are* other movies in the loop.

It's the same old hokus pokus of fiendish doctors, werewolves, a sexy young lady, and a lot of Rube Goldberg machinery with flashing lights and tubes and wires galore.

The last I saw of the monster was the top of his pretty little head disappearing in a swamp, and I hope he never gets out.

Universal also is responsible for the other half of this gruesome twosome. It's more of the same, only the monster in this one is 3,000 years old and mouldy—literally and figuratively—and apparently has only one good leg. They must have used up all their old sheets on this one.

The adolescents who fill most of the theater have enough sense to laugh often and loudly, but some of the other spectators who sit chewing their nails ought to apply to Universal for work in these little numbers.

I wish I'd stood in bed.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 14 in A books expire March 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Canned Grapefruit Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Rye Toast, Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Packaged Macaroni and Cheese
Hot Beets, Lemon Juice
Rye Bread
Tangerines Milk

DINNER
Casserole: Left-over Beef or Pork, Potatoes, Carrots, Peas, Gravy
Tossed Greens with French Dressing
Cracked Wheat Bread
Left-over Gingerbread, Custard Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

$5 PRIZE RECIPE
Almond Snacks.
[Six dozen small cookies.]
2 cups flour
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup margarine
4 ounces shelled, unblanched, ground or finely chopped almonds

Mix all ingredients together, and work well with hands. Shape into rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Chill for several hours in refrigerator or until very firm. Slice cookies about ⅛ inch thick. Bake on cookie sheets in a 325 degree oven about 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Baking time varies with thickness of cookie. When cool, dust with powdered sugar.

MRS. JOHN H. LORENZ, 806 North 4th st., Clinton, Ia.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Woodlawn Mothers.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av., for war service work and a public welfare program.

Dickerson Arch-Relief

Brown Gabardine
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76 E. Madison St.—Chicago

Say HELLO across the miles

Send NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Customer Must Supply Goods for Paris Attire

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Agnes Drecoll, like many other leading Parisian dressmakers, is presenting rich collections of fine furs and woolens, but she is unable to take orders or sell models from her new show unless her customers supply the material, including trimmings and lining.

Spectators at her current fashion parade have admired a tweed sports suit with a long, fitted filet made of panther. The pockets of the suit were formed of matching fur. Panther also was used to make a coat dress with a double black suede belt, emphasizing slimness in the waist.

It is extremely rare that customers have the exact fur or woolen as the model chosen; they propose what they have, and if the same lines can be attained with the material available, the order is taken.

Often fine furs are replaced by ordinary rabbit or mole. Sometimes the client has a coat of brown ermine, mink, or sable, which makes an even richer trimming than the original panther.

The reason so many couturiers are showing huge fur muffs with their dressy broadcloth suits and black woolen redingotes is because silver or blue fox scarves are unobtainable.

Heads and tails of impaired scarves belonging to customers are cut off and used to fashion millinery to go with the muffs, made with the presentable part of the fur outside and the worn part inside.

Agnes Drecoll is showing a dressy coat in beige woolen, trimmed at the neck with a huge bow of black astrakhan, which extends to the winged sleeves. The same model is presented with more easily obtainable black velvet or heavy woolen replacing the astrakhan.

Fur isn't the only element of high fashion which appears on the sumptuous models of collections and disappears on the copies obtainable at comparatively reasonable prices of from 15,000 to 40,000 francs [$300 to $800].

Fine lace incrustations and intricate multicolored embroidery which trim elaborate evening gowns of faille, velvet, or satin are all hand made and require weeks of painstaking work. Skilled hands are rare and expensive, because of the shortage of workers. This is because 60 per cent of dressmakers' employes are prisoners, deportees, or forced laborers in Germany.

Couturiers formerly had a habit of selling the models worn by their mannequins at the end of the season at reduced prices. Now, however, with the impossibility of procuring pelts and woolens, the models are taken apart, and the materials used to create new fashions.

Thus the luxurious furs of floor length Russian sable, ermine, and chinchilla wraps have done full time duty since the war. Prices of coats purposely are set high enough to buy Wall st., so that the biggest fur attractions of the fashion parades never are sold, but reappear each season with winged or balloon sleeves, fitted or loose waists, second empire or straight skirts. The aim of Parisian dressmakers thruout the war has been to maintain their prestige for high fashion and to keep the industry going at any cost.

* *

Delta Gamma Sorority to Hold Joint Meeting

The North Shore Alumnae and the North Side Chicago group of Delta Gamma sorority will hold a joint meeting with the active chapter at Northwestern university Friday night in the chapter house at 618 Emerson st., Evanston. Special entertainment has been arranged, including a reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "They Burned the Books" by Mrs. Arthur C. Groves, with Miss Evelyn La Salle and Mrs. A. Dryden Eberhart providing a musical setting. Mrs. Groves is known professionally as Galle Groves, and Mrs. Eberhart is Willa Dryden.

* *

Talk on Mexico.

Mrs. T. C. Craig will give a travel talk on Mexico and the western states for the South Shore Woman's club at its meeting this afternoon in the clubhouse at 7511 Yates av.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE
singing star of the radio says:
"I use and cheerfully recommend Arrid. Arrid never irritates my skin. Never harms the most delicate fabrics. That's why I'm an ardent Arrid booster."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
39¢ Plus tax. Also 59¢ jars
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Engaged to Lieutenant in Army

Miss Mary McKinstry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. McKinstry of Hinsdale, whose engagement to Lt. Evan O. Thomas Jr. of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of San Marino, Cal., formerly of Hinsdale, is announced. Miss McKinstry, who will leave Friday to return to Scripps college, Claremont, Cal., was graduated from the Kingswood school, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Lt. Thomas attended Pomona college, also in Claremont. [Koehne Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Girl Glorifies Ziegfeld.

Ziegfeld glorified the American girl, but it took an Australian girl to glorify the Ziegfeld theater in New York when, after having been a movie house for years, it was redecorated and refurnished and the original Joseph Urban murals were restored for the opening of Billy Rose's revue, "Seven Lively Arts."

Not the least of the lively arts is interior decoration, of which the svelte, vivid Dorothy Hammerstein is a delightful exponent.

A former actress, she has just completed this interesting job on the other side of the footlights. She superintended the washing of the walls, the renovation of the theater, the moving of the big chairs into the lounge [it took a derrick], and the restoration of Ziegfeld's private suite on the seventh floor from which, thru a huge glass window, he used to look down seven stories to watch the show. Billy Rose particularly wanted this suite of two offices, hall, bedroom, kitchen, and bath restored—even the big glass window which had been bricked up. Now it is all completed. The bottle green carpeting is so thick that a workman complained it was like "walking on poodle dogs"; there is a handsome semi-circular hunt table in the big office; the chintz drapes are rich in violet tones. Ziegfeld, at the height of his career, never saw a better "set" than the seventh floor suite brought to life under Dorothy Hammerstein's deft touch.

From Tasmania.

It was a coincidence that a cable from Ziegfeld should have brought Dorothy Hammerstein to America, tho she never did go into the Follies. She was Dorothy Blanchard then and very young. Her first American appearance was in Charlot's revue, of which Beatrice Lillie was the star and Dorothy her understudy. This season Bea Lillie stars in "Seven Lively Arts." In the cast is a glamorous youngster who has taken her mother's maiden name and calls herself Susan Blanchard, Dorothy Hammerstein's daughter.

Dorothy Hammerstein's life has been colorful. She was born in Tasmania, that island south of Australia which sounds so like the Wizard of Oz, one of five daughters who took turns managing the home. Their mother's artistic taste found expression in collecting fine china. Dorothy showed her own artistic sense at 16 when she refurnished her mother's bedroom while the latter was on a trip to New Zealand. She always has been interested in homes, did her own home. She is married to Oscar Hammerstein who, incidentally, has more than a passing interest in the Ziegfeld theater, for it was there his "Show Boat" opened.

In the Future.

When her husband went to Hollywood with M-G-M Dorothy went with him. There she conceived the idea of renting unfurnished apartments, furnishing them completely to the last teaspoon, and re-renting them and was singularly successful. She returned to New York six years ago and opened an office. She has done houses in London and some in Palm Beach [the Sam Harris house among them]. At present she has several jobs under way in New York. With the Ziegfeld commission completed her thoughts have set sail. She would like, she says, to decorate a ship some time—a beautiful, luxurious ocean liner in the days of peace to come.

Budgit Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

5.95
Southern "Booster"
pretty butterfly-brightened dress in rayon shantung!

A butterfly border print dress to tempt you south (if you deserve a winter vacation) — or to create your own southern setting indoors "up north." It's a gay, young dress to *keep* you in a lighthearted mood now that holiday fun has ended. Grey, Coral and Maize. 12 to 20. 5.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budgit Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

12.95
Bright Office Background
any wintry day—
a tri-colored casual!

Give yourself a new outlook on office life with this pearly, buttoned-front casual that triples its cheer with color. It's one of the smoothest ways to look "on your toes" . . . one of your most comfortable dresses to wear 9-to-5. Grey, Aqua and Navy rayon crepe romaine. 12 to 20. 12.95

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budgit Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

44.00
Weather Wise
100% wool suede box coat —button-in chamois lining!

A warm coat—built to brave the bitterest winter—perfect without the lining when the weather's warmer. Its simple, boxy silhouette fits smoothly over suits and bulky casuals—is smartly accented with the new rounded lapels. Green, Grey, Fuchsia, Brown and Black. 12 to 20. 44.00

Another button-in chamois-lining box coat in 100% wool melton. Green, Grey, Fuchsia, Brown and Black. 12 to 20. 36.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Smart Fabrics Save on Shoe Ration Stamps

BY REA SEEGER.

Parting with a shoe ration stamp is far from a painless operation nowadays, and much thoughtful sleuthing goes into the selection of footgear. Indoor models, blessedly free from rationing, have assumed tremendous importance. Precious all leather slippers, pumps, and oxfords are cherished as never before; women who never thought of shining their own shoes now are diligently polishing the few good models left of a once lavish shoe wardrobe, and the shoppers who find ration free items have the glow of conquest.

Clever fabric shoes of cotton, sturdy denim, or effective woven materials are extremely smart and wearable for inside. The gay, high colored models designed for resort clothes come in yellow, cloud-blue, red, and white, as well as stripes and simulated tweed patterns. They are the wedge soled shoes with the sling strap heel. There is a tailored or not so tailored bow on the instep, and the open heel and open toe designs are a delight. The whites have a stunning narrow striped covering to the wedge sole for slick contrast. The materials resemble the homespun or basket weave of wools.

The most exciting stamp free sandals are those of plastic heels and soles. The plastic looks as fabulous as glass Cinderella slippers. Green, red, blue, and a brown that looks like tortoise shell provide an excellent color range. The hollow heels, high and well cut, take your breath away. Uppers have ribbon that laces over and around the ankle, and the insteps are covered with a trick formation of the same ribbon. The ribbon is of blending or contrasting color. These very new and decorative slippers are ready for wear now with dancing and dress parade clothes and later with summer afternoon and evening dresses.

* *

Lecture on Chicago Schools to Be Heard by Jewish Women

"Where Do the Chicago Schools Go from Here?" will be Dr. John A. Lapp's subject when he addresses the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 1:30 p. m. today in the council rooms.

Dr. Lapp is president of the Citizen's School committee. Mrs. Charles Levin will preside at the meeting, which was arranged under auspices of the council's national affairs department.

The council's career group has invited the general membership to hear Mrs. Felix Levy in a series of lectures on "Current Jewish Affairs," the first of which will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms at 185 N. Wabash av. Miss Reta Korr heads the group.

$5,000 Fashion Contest

Please send me rules and an application blank for the Chicago Tribune's Sixth American Fashions Contest, in which prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Address the American Fashions Contest, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Piano Contest Winner Shows Varied Talent

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

There are two sides to this business of winning contests. It is a fine thing to emerge triumphant from auditions that proclaim you the best young pianist in the middle west and reward you with a free recital before a large, hand-picked audience at Orchestra hall. But it is also a challenge, with the winner on the spot. What under more modest circumstances would be just another début is magnified to an importance few young pianists are equipped to sustain. This has been proved season after season, with rare exceptions, by the contest winners of the Musical Arts Piano series, too quickly forced into too taxing a limelight.

Beatrice Eppinelle, who appeared on the series last night, fell somewhere in between the one or two genuine successes the contests have produced, and the disappointments. Unquestionably she has talent, but just what that talent amounts to was difficult to gauge, considering her extremes of performance. When her playing is not forced, it has a lyrical quality quite lovely, with many a charming turn of phrase. She has a good strong left hand, a laudable concentration, and the disarming ability to look vulnerable, being a little girl with a dark curly bang bobbing gently over even darker eyes.

The best of her playing came in the third group, because her Chopin had the professional touch, particularly in flowing performance of the preludes in F major and F sharp minor, and in the best of the Ballade in F minor, which suggested a shadowy fragility not to be scorned. After these came Ravel's "Scarbo," a quicksilver performance touched with the shimmer, the imaginative prickle, and the hint of audacity that make it come alive.

There was lively playing, too, in the Mozart Gigue and the Weber-Godowsky Perpetual Motion, and in the opening of the Scarlatti Sonata, while parts of the Schumann Fantasy suggested a flair for this vividly emotional music Miss Eppinelle was too immature to sustain. This immaturity was marked in the Bach-D'Albert Passacaglia, and it often bobbed up in what amounted to the playing of a gifted youngster not yet ready for the big time.

* *

Central West Council of P. T. A. Meets Today

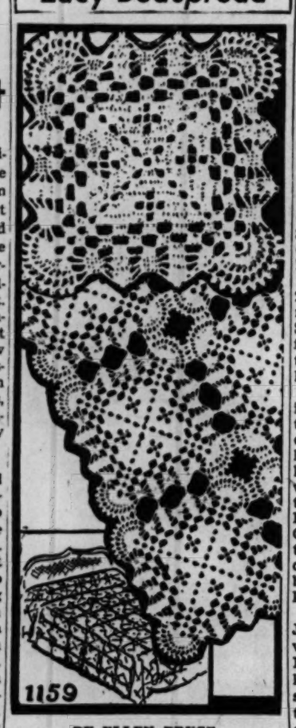
Members of the Central West council, district 25, of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers' association, will register at 9:30 a. m. today in the Henderson school, 5650 S. Wolcott av., for an all day business conference and program. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Bruce Smyth, 2d vice president of the Illinois congress.

* *

Anshe Emet Sisterhood to Hold Closed Meeting

The annual closed meeting of the Anshe Emet Sisterhood will be held at 2 p. m. today in the community hall. There will be a program and new members will be special guests. At 2 p. m. on Sunday the business women's group of Anshe Emet will have an open meeting and musical program in the synagog.

Lacy Bedspread



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Every crochet worker is alert for a new and attractive bedspread pattern that is different and not too difficult. This attractive design is the answer. It is not difficult to create, and the pattern is set together to form an interesting design.

For instructions in crocheting the bedspread, No. 1159, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Travel Club to Meet.

Directors of the Hyde Park Travel club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Mrs. F. H. Tracht's home at 5640 Kimbark av. for a business conference and luncheon.

Miss Stenson's Wedding Set for Saturday

[Continued from page 11, col. 1.]

service men with them in Corpus Christi for Christmas day, including their younger son, Aviation Cadet Owsley Hill, who is stationed in California; Larry Brashears, John Stuart, Jerry Rich, and Pete Oliver of Winnetka, and Bill Davies of Kenilworth.

When Maj. James R. Addington's 21 day leave is up Monday, he will report for further orders at Fort Sheridan. Maj. Addington returned from Alaska last month to spend the holidays in Lake Forest with his family.

Except for a last minute change in orders, Lt. Paul L'Amoreaux by this time would have been back on duty with the army in Iran. Instead he left a few days ago to drive to his new post in Baltimore, Md., where his wife, the former Kay Littlefield, will join him next week. Lt. L'Amoreaux returned from Iran in October to attend an advanced training course in Virginia. Upon its completion he and his wife came back to Winnetka to spend his leave.

The Donald R. Bonniwells of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who have been visiting his parents, the Charles A. Bonniwells, over the holidays, will leave tomorrow for Florida and a short vacation before returning to their home. Mr. Bonniwell is financial advisor to the government of Puerto Rico. He and the former Ana Morera y Power were married in San Juan last June.

Climaxing its drive for funds to establish a regional scholarship fund, the Connecticut College Alumnae association's Chicago chapter will meet for tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the home of Miss Wilma Swissler, 670 Walden rd., Winnetka.

Engagement News.

At a tea at home in Evanston Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Kay, to Pvt. John Richard Hines of the marines, son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Hines of Lakewood st. Miss Kelley attended Northwestern university, of which her fiance is a graduate. He now is enrolled at the officer candidate school, marine barracks, in Quantico, Va.

News of Births.

Lt. and Mrs. William Tucker Dean Jr. [Ann Coulson] of Cambridge, Mass., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Jonathan, Dec. 16 in Boston. Lt. Dean of the army is serving in the Pacific.

Dr. and Mrs. John Defouw [Ruth Douglass] became the parents of a son, Richard John, Dec. 20 in the same Boston hospital, Richardson House, in which the Dean baby arrived. Mrs. Defouw was supervisor of medical assistance to the blind for the Cook county bureau of public welfare before her marriage. Dr. Defouw is in Greenland. Their home also is in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson of Wilmette became the parents of a son, John Howel, Dec. 30 in the Evanston hospital. The baby has two sisters, Ann Catherine, 9, and Mary Pratt, 7.

* *

Calumet PTA Meeting.

The Calumet PTA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday, and not Friday as stated in the Southwest Metropolitan section Sunday.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger and three cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot Red Spillman. One rustler is killed and a stranger, Cape Sloan, is held. Uhlmann and Sholte want to hang Sloan, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits. Sloan escapes. Singlehanded he rescues Sandra and Nelson Ranger from raiders and wins the friendship of their father. At Ranger's ranch the Negro cook recognizes Sloan as Mr. Webb, escaped prisoner. Mr. Ranger voices his suspicions of Jug Packard. Sandra notes Sloan's reactions and gets him to admit he is Bob Webb. From Stan Fraser, Sloan learns the petition for Webb's pardon was blocked by Packard, who fraudulently acquired the Webb share in the Johnny B mine and framed young Webb for the killing of Giles Lemmon. The Rangers persuade Chandler Newman, former bookkeeper at the mine, to talk. Uhlmann recognizes "Webb." Trapped in the hotel, Fraser and Sloan seek refuge. Ranger hides them. At the point of a gun Packard is forced into a ruse that permits Sloan and Fraser to escape. Packard paid Uhlmann to do away with Webb's father. Reward is offered for the capture of Webb, escaped convict, also accused of robbing the stagecoach and shooting a man. The Rangers and Newman visit the governor in Sloan's behalf, but further evidence is necessary. Packard arranges with Uhlmann to do away with Webb. On the way to see Mary Uhlmann, missing witness, Sandra meets Uhlmann, who demands she reveal Webb's hideout. To make him release her horse she lashes him. He flees after her. Sandra and Scarface persuade Mary to talk. Mary reveals that Uhlmann shot the wrong man—Lemmon—and Packard covered his mistake by framing Webb. Uhlmann robs and kills Sholte, and visits Packard, who forces him to return the advance payment for Webb's murder. Sandra is warned that Uhlmann is out to get Webb. Webb rides immediately to save Fraser.

INSTALMENT XLV.

WOUNDED.

Fraser shifted his position back of the rock noiselessly. All he could do was wait until the rifleman was within range of his revolver. If the fellow stealing upon him got an open shot now he could hardly miss. Stan crouched low in the shadow of the boulder back of a clump of cholla.

His hunter was working very slowly and cautiously to the right. The moon was out again and soon he would see his prey. Fraser could not wait any longer. He had to take a chance. There was nothing for it but to dash across an open space to the refuge offered by a sunken hole.

Stan came out on the run. From the darkness a startled voice ripped out an oath. The oldtimer was in moonlight bright and clear. He was halfway to the slab when a shot rang out. A blow struck his shoulder but did not stop him. His body plunged down into the sand hole and slid along it. Altho bruised and winded, he clambered to his feet and peered around the edge of the rock. A shifting shadow crossed the floor of the arroyo in front of dense shrubbery, the figure throwing the shadow concealed by the foliage. Fraser fired, guessing at the man's position. A bullet flung back an answer, striking the sandstone at an angle and flying off on a ricochet.

Pain obtruded itself into Stan's consciousness. He put his hand to his shoulder and found his shirt soggy. He hoped the wound was not too bad, since he was too busy just now to go see a doctor. With divided attention he gave himself first aid.

The old frontiersman was a realist. It was a three to one bet, he guessed, that he had come to the end of the trail. His hunters probably thought that the victim they had trapped was Bob Webb. They might not discover their mistake until he was dead.

His attackers were taking no unnecessary chances. They were huddled back of cover just as he was. Still watching for the attack or for any shift in the position of his enemies, Stan put his .45 on the ground beside him and took from a pocket an old note book and the stub of a pencil. He wrote:

"Son, they've got me trapped in the arroyo. There are two of the birds. Uhlmann must be one, of course. Don't know who the other is. They shot Jack Pot as I was leaving the cabin and I had to skedaddle without my rifle. One of them sent a pill into my shoulder."

A bullet whistled past Stan. He put down the pencil and picked up the revolver. Very cautiously he risked a look around the edge of the standstone slab. He could see nothing like a gunman in the dark masses of shrubbery within his vision. For moral effect, to let them know he was still dangerous, he sent a shot into the chaparral.

Another stretch of silence followed. Stan wrote again.

"Just swapped shots with a gent hidden in the rocks. No damage, I reckon. I'm writing you, son, to tell you—if they send me west—that I've had a good go of it since I met you that day at my corral. Unbeknownst to you, boy, I've kinda adopted the son of my old friend. I've had fun scooting over the hills and watching from a ledge now and then posses hunting us. Made me feel young again.

"Got to quit. One of these Injuns is crawling round to get me on my unprotected side. So long, son. A guy can't live forever, anyhow."

Stan put the note in his boot leg and picked up the .45.

Bob found the stirrups after he had flung himself into the saddle. He wheeled his mount and sent it galloping down the lane. Very likely Stan had left the cabin and was safely in the hills before the arrival of Uhlmann.

There was a good deal of the Indian about Uhlmann. He liked to do his killing from ambush, and if Fraser was still at the Baxter hut the old man might never know what had hit him. For Bob had no doubt that the outlaw would not hesitate to shoot down Stan.

It was Bob's habit to ride with consideration for his horse, but tonight he plunged recklessly into the murk as fast as he could drive the animal.

He was a man driven by fear. That his old friend might fall at the hands of an assassin was a dreadful thought. Without a moment's hesitation Stan had joined fortunes with him, refusing to be rebuffed, cheerfully determined to make a gay adventure of their hardships. No man could have asked for a more loyal or faithful companion.

Faintly there came to him on the night breeze the far away pop of a rifle. Bob did not slacken the pace, tho his stomach muscles collapsed at the sound. A killer had fired the gun, had very likely shot down Stan without warning. A sickness ran thru Bob's lithe body. If the worst had taken place it was something he could never forget. In him burned a hot, fierce rage. He would get the man who had done this if he had to follow the trail for years.

There came a second explosion, and a third. Hope quickened in Bob. If the first bullet had destroyed Fraser there would have been no need for more. It might be that Stan was forted in the cabin—fighting back—standing off his enemies until help came.

Breathing heavily, Bob's horse pounded forward. The sound of firing came occasionally to Webb, louder as the distance lessened. He could tell now that Stan was not in the cabin. The hammering of the guns came from the arroyo south of the house. Rifles were making most of the noise, but more than once a .45 blasted out its challenge. Stan must be penned up in the arroyo among the rocks and brush.

Bob swung to the left and crashed thru the cactus. He tore up a rise to the hill crown from which a slope dipped into the arroyo. He flung himself from the saddle, slipped back of a clump of pickly pear and lifted a yell to encourage the beleaguered man.

A call, weak but undaunted, came back to him.

"Hi yi, Bob. Look out these devils don't get you."

Bob heard the rustling of somebody scuttling away thru the brush. He fired a random shot, then ran down the slope toward his friend. Stan spoke again, to localize himself.

"You all right?" Bob asked as soon as he saw Fraser.

The old man grinned up at him indomitably. "Not too all right. One of the wolves plugged me in the back. Up near the shoulder. Reckon a doc can fix it."

[Continued tomorrow.]

WHO KILLED the famous actor to the music of chimes? Find the solution to this puzzler in "Private Investigator Maclain," exciting new mystery novel by Baynard Kendrick, starting in Monday's Chicago Tribune.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ Q
♦ J 8 6 4 2
♣ Q 10 5

WEST
♠ 9 7 6
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ A 10 7
♣ A J 6

EAST
♠ A K Q
♥ J 7 6 2
♦ 9 5
♣ K 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 8 4 2
♥ A K 10 4
♦ K Q 3
♣ 4 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 heart	3 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead, king of hearts.

Many a brilliant coup is destined to blush unseen because it finds its origin in a two club or two diamond contract, the wallflowers of rubber bridge. In tournament play the lowly part score contract assumes its rightful place in society and at times takes on great lustre. Witness today's hand from the Team-of-Four event at the national championships recently held in Atlantic City. This event was won by the Philadelphia team of Charles Solomon, Stanley, Fenkel, Simon Becker, Mrs. Ben Golder, and Ruth Sherman, who, by the margin of 1¼ points dethroned the five time winners of this event, the team composed of Mrs. Helen Sobel, Sidney Silodor, B. J. Becker, and your reporter, who finished second.

The bidding proceeded in orthodox manner. South, Sidney Silodor, elected to overcall despite the fact that his suit was only four long because the hand is not of the type that is very suitable for a takeout double.

The opening lead was the king of hearts and Mr. Becker was obliged to follow with the queen. The four of hearts was continued and ruffed by Becker who returned a spade. Declarer won and elected to finesse the jack of clubs which lost to the queen. Another spade came back and trumps were drawn. The high spade was played by East and then the 13th trump. Had Silodor carelessly parted with his low diamond, the contract would have been fulfilled, because declarer would have played the ace and another diamond and saddled South with the lead away from the king and 10 of hearts.

Silodor, however, discarded the queen of diamonds and on the play of a low diamond followed with the king. This permitted Becker to win with the jack of diamonds and avoid the end play. What, you ask, if declarer had held the diamond jack? Silodor would then have broken even.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

Your vulnerable opponent opens with one club and you hold

♠ A K J 10 5 3 2 ♥ K ♦ J 9 2 ♣ K 7

You are not vulnerable. What do you bid?

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO MADISON & PAULINA
Open 1:45—CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE
"ARSENIC & OLD LACE"
& VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL"
VELOZ & YOLANDA
PARADISE Open 1:45—Barbara Stanwyck in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" & Eleanor POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
Cent. Pk. SENATE MANOR STATE — JEAN ARTHUR "IMPATIENT YEARS" & DON AMECHE GREENWICH VILLAGE
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — DEAD END KIDS Ann Sheridan | John Garfield "MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
B'DY STR'ND 1641 W. Roosevelt — Richard Arlen | Edw. G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK"
JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt — "SKY PATROL" & "MUTINY in the BIG HOUSE" Charles Bickford
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf. — "JANIE" "WAC, WAVE, AND A MARINE," ELYSE KNOX
BYRD Madison-Cicero — "JANIE" Joyce REYNOLDS "WAC, WAVE AND MARINE" ELYSE KNOX
WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE GERALDINE FITZGERALD "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY," Thos. Mitchell Franchot Tone, "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"
IMPERIAL Open 12:30. Cartoon, Shorts "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" & "Desert Hawk" "SON of the SHEIK" RUDOLF B. VALENTINO
MADLIN 3 Features. "UNDYING MONSTER" 1910 W. Mad. GEO. MONTGOMERY GINGER ROGERS "Roxie Hart" Adolphe Menjou SMILEY BURNETTE, "Beyond the Last Frontier"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Chas. STARRETT "RIDING THROUGH NEVADA" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LOST CANYON"

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 7:30 p.m. — ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG "And Now TOMORROW" Susan HAYWARD STAGE Johnny LONG ORCHESTRA BOB EVANS
STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Daphne du Maurier's romantic classic "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR triumph Joan Fontaine • Arturo de Cordova
ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" featuring "DON'T FENCE ME IN"
UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — SPENCER TRACY • VAN JOHNSON MGM's hit "30 SECONDS over TOKYO" Phyllis Thaxter • Rob't Walker MIDNIGHT
APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — THREE LOVES. BORN OUT OF CHAOS! Warner Bros. romance "The Very Thought of You" Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER
GARRICK — 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:30 a.m. — DICK HAYMES • JUNE HAVER 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Romance "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Monty Woolley
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT WILSON
Sts. 1:30—CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" & VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL" VELOZ & YOLANDA
GRANADA Open 1:30 MARLENE DIETRICH Ronald Colman, "KISMET" & Jeanne Crain, "IN the MEANTIME, DARLING"
RIVIERA Open 1:05 BRIAN DONLEVY "An AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus GEORGE COULOURIS, "The MASTER RACE"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 — WALLACE BEERY BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes "STRANGE AFFAIR"
NORSHORE Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — BARBARA STANWYCK "Double Indemnity" ELEANOR POWELL 'Sensations of 1945'
HOWARD — John Garfield, Ann Sheridan "THEY Made Me a CRIMINAL" Edw. G. Robinson, Dick Arlen, "TIGER SHARK"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / CINE' Open 6:15 — JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" Maria MONTEZ, Jon HALL "GYPSY WILDCAT"
COVENT — INGRID BERGMAN, CHAS. BOYER, "GASLIGHT" Plus ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan — WILLIAM BENDIX DENNIS O'KEEFE "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" & JACK HALEY OZZIE NELSON & BAND, "TAKE IT BIG"
VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—PAUL WHITEMAN & Louis Armstrong & Bands "ATLANTIC CITY," CONSTANCE MOORE "END OF THE ROAD," MURDER MYSTERY!
DEVON 6225 Broadway / N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — JEAN ARTHUR "IMPATIENT YEARS" DON AMECHE GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Technicolor
MODE 3912 Sheridan—HENRY FONDA GENE TIERNEY, LARRY CREGAR "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" & IDA LUPINO RONALD COLMAN, "LIGHT THAT FAILED"
400 6746 Sher. "17th Cross" SPENCER TRACY and "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45 JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT" CHARLES BOYER and INGRID BERGMAN "EVER SINCE VENUS," Ina Ray Hutton & Band
BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK STREET "WHO'S SUPERSTITIOUS?" "NO PLACE FOR A LADY," WM. GARGAN "SAINT MEETS THE TIGER" — ACTION!
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — "JANIE" Joyce Reynolds "WAC, WAVE, AND A MARINE," ELYSE KNOX
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1:30 Katharine HEPBURN "BONNIE LASSIE"—Color WALTER HUSTON in "DRAGON SEED"
VIC Sheff.-Belmont—Paul Whiteman & Band Connie Moore, "ATLANTIC CITY" "JANIE," Top-Notch Comedy, Joyce REYNOLDS

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE
Open 1:45—Marlene DIETRICH, Ronald COLMAN IN TECHNICOLOR! "KISMET" & JEANNE CRAIN "In the Meantime, Darling"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — WALLACE BEERY 'Barbary Coast Gent' & ALLYN JOSLYN 'STRANGE AFFAIR'
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — JEAN ARTHUR LEE BOWMAN CHARLES COBURN "IMPATIENT YEARS" & DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
WILL ROGERS Open 1:45. Joyce Reynolds Robt. Hutton, "JANIE" Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT" & Galaxy of Gals! EVER SINCE VENUS
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—ANN SOTHERN in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "Summer Storm"
LIBERTY 3 Features 3705 Full. "BILLY THE KID" Action Out in the West! — 'Bullet Soars' ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY 'WAGON WHEELS WEST'
EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton / IRVING 4003 Irving Park — JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" ELYSE KNOX "WAVE, WAC AND A MARINE"
AVON 3327 Full. "DRAGON SEED" KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON "BONNIE LASSIE"—Musical Parade in Color
CROWN 1607 W. Div.—OPENS 10 A. M. JOHN GARFIELD "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Ann Sheridan, DEAD END KIDS EDW. G. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK" RICHARD ARLEN "VANISHING DAGGER"—BLACK ARROW!

MONT CLARE
BARBARA STANWYCK—FRED MacMURRAY "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" WALLACE BEERY—BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT"
ALAMO 3839 Chicago Ave.—MAT. DAILY IN TECHNICOLOR Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda 'Greenwich Village' Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
TIFFIN 'Impatient Years' JEAN ARTHUR—LEE BOWMAN COBURN Don Ameche "Greenwich Village"
GRAND 3423 W. North. Open 5:45. Today Only "A WAVE, A WAC and a MARINE" KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" GINNY SIMMS & BAND
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM" and Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
LOGAN Milw.-Sawyer. Open 1:30. Joan Bennett Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS' Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'BIRTH of the BLUES'
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. OPEN 1:00 "DEAD OR ALIVE" Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
DALE 2860 Milw. TWO NEW HORROR FILMS—"SOUL OF A MONSTER" "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave. Open 5:30 P. M. Paul Whiteman Orch., 'Atlantic City' "SOUL of a MONSTER" & "Cry of the Werewolf"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELDS "GREAT MOMENT" JACK HALEY, HARRIET HILLIARD "TAKE IT BIG"
HARPER — SONJA HENIE, RAY MILLAND "Everything HAPPENS at NIGHT" "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"
HYDE PARK — Ann Baxter, Dana Andrews "NORTH STAR"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30. Walter Huston / Katharine Hepburn — "BONNIE LASSIE" IN TECHNICOLOR "DRAGON SEED"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking CHARLES BOYER, "GASLIGHT" IN COLOR — "BONNIE LASSIE"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Jean Arthur Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Lyle Talbot, "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Constance Moore "ATLANTIC CITY" Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer, "GASLIGHT"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Constance Moore "ATLANTIC CITY" Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer, "GASLIGHT"
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON "ATLANTIC CITY"—Musical Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT"
JACKSON PK. Jean Davis, Jinx Falkenburg "2 Latins from Manhattan" F. Astaire, 'You Were Never Lovelier,' R. Hayworth
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—Louis Armstrong & Band Buck & Bubbles, "ATLANTIC CITY" Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM," Linda Darnell
4 STAR 2418 "SOUTH OF SUEZ" Mad. Geo. Brent, Brenda Marshall, Geo. Tobias Cary Grant, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' Ging. Rogers
CENTURY 3 Features. DON 'Red' BARRY 1421 W. Mad. "ARIZONA Terror" "BISCUIT EATER" A story of a Boy and His Dog! Van Johnson, "TOO MANY GIRLS" Lucille Ball
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Carmak Rd. Op. 1 JEAN ARTHUR "IMPATIENT YEARS" "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"

The ESQUIRE 65th at Halsted
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:00, 3:13, 5:32, 7:51 & 10:15

review 8:00—10:00 — Cinema Guild — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
"— suspense and thrills in a gripping spy film, which should be seen from the beginning."—The N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. ROG. PK. 1039 Open 6:00. 25c to 6:30 Van JOHNSON, June ALLYSON, Xavier CUGAT Lena HORNE, Gracie ALLEN, Harry JAMES "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Flibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
SURF Dearb. at Division—Allyn Joslyn, Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Keyes, Anita Louise, "DANGEROUS BLONDES" & Surf Digest Feature at 6:36, 8:35 & 10:20 P. M.
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, "GREENWICH VILLAGE"—In Color—& Jean Arthur, Chas. Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, "GASLIGHT" & Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE"
LANE COURT Armitage-Clark. Open 1:30 J. Blondell, 'Topper Returns' Ann Savage, "EVER SINCE VENUS" GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES — FREE
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 2:00 "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" L. Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Ingrid Bergman Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT" ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
COED "FOLLOW THE BOYS" 1330 Morse. MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR
RIDGE CHARLES BOYER "GASLIGHT" 1550 Devon—Dish Night—'EVER SINCE VENUS'
CALO "Slightly Honorable" 5404 N. Clark. "ETERNALLY YOURS"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd & KEDZIE
Open 1:30—KENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB "LAURA" Brian Donlevy "An American Romance" In Technicolor!
TOWER Eleanor POWELL, Cab CALLOWAY "SENSATIONS OF 1945" plus Evelyn Keyes, Allyn Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
MARYLAND Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" DON AMECHE, "GREENWICH VILLAGE," Color
REGAL Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMURRAY, Edw. G. ROBINSON 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' plus Eleanor Powell, Cab Calloway, Dorothy Donegan, "SENSATIONS of 1945"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Maria Montez Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT" Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Donald Barry Ruth Terry, "MY BUDDY" Ina Ray Hutton, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Gen. Sanders "SUMMER STORM" Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Today and Thursday —2 Request Hits!— JEANETTE MacDONALD Robt. Young in 'CAIRO' Susanna Foster ALAN JONES "There's Magic in Music"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—2 Days Only! —Request Program— PAUL ROBESON "EMPEROR JONES" SHOCKING! HORRIFYING! "THE DEVIL BAT"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy. — Jon Hall Maria Montez 'GYPSY WILDCAT' Shocking! "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Op. 1:30—Marlene DIETRICH, Ronald COLMAN "KISMET" IN TECHNICOLOR Plus MARGARET O'BRIEN, CHAS. LAUGHTON & ROBT. YOUNG "CANTERVILLE GHOST"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd & KEDZIE
Open 1:30—KENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB "LAURA" Brian Donlevy "An American Romance" In Technicolor!
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DOWNTOWN
BUY BONDS at RKO THEATERS
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Deanna DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR! Plus Charles KORVIN, Gale RAINES "The ARSENE LUPIN"
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OP. 8:45
ALL TOGETHER: FRANKENSTEIN WOLF MAN! DRACULA! HUNCHBACK! MAD DOCTOR! in "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" BORIS KARLOFF Plus "THE MUMMY'S CURSE" with LON CHANEY

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony Free Parking / CAPITOL 79th-

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news: Ed Allen.
6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news: George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Funfest.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Arronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—1-2-3 Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
WEDC—Swedish program.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Variety program.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Harry James records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Swing Band records.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11—W-G-N—News and Gabriel Heatter [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Opening of 79th congress [B].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes Around.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets; farm program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Revelle Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The 52d Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham, dairy talk.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WLS—Variety Music.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WIND—Indiana Women Voters' league.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—Places and People.
WAAF—Sports Edition and News.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; the Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WIND—Hill Sanders' program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Music that Satisfies [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WIND—Danny O'Neil.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy [C].
WLS—Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Ray Kyser records.
WIND—News; the Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—Varieties program.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [M].
WBBM—Jack Carson's show [C].
WLS—Ted Malone, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Henny Youngman show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian drama [C].
WLS—My Best Girls [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WENR—Keep Up with the World [B].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Frankie Masters.
WWZR—Piano Interludes.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
8:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Which Is Which? [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jan Savitt [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller [B].
9—W-G-N—Sumner Welles [M].
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Kay Armen, songs [B].
WIND—News; S. Salter, sports; music.
9:15—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra.
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Eddie Dowling and Laurette Taylor of "The Glass Menagerie."
11:15—WCFL—Opening of 79th congress.
1:15 p. m.—WIND—Indiana League of Women Voters: "Your Own Home."
2:00—WJJD—Illinois League of Women Voters: Joel D. Hunter and Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer.
9:00—W-G-N—Sumner Welles discusses post-war problems.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm: Chicago Tribune features' game.
7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North, with Alice Frost and Joseph Curtin.
7:30—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure: "The Life of Michael Farraday."
7:30—WMAQ—Carton of Cheer, with Henny Youngman, Carol Bruce and Eddy Howard.
8:00—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show, with Rudy Vallee as guest.
8:00—WENR—Keep Up with the World.
8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, with Nora Martin. Guest: Eddie [Rochester] Anderson.
8:30—WBBM—Which Is Which, with Ken Murray. Guests: Charles Laughton, Lana Turner, Bill Stern, Edgar Bergen, Lucille Ball.
8:30—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney.
9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge, with Georgia Carroll and Dolly Mitchell.
9:30—WBBM—Let Yourself Go, with Milton Berle. Guest: Fred Allen.
9:30—WENR—Scramby Amby, musical quiz show.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands featuring Jan Savitt's orchestra.
9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music: Excerpts from "La Forza del Destino."
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Lois Wallner and Harry S. Walsh.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.

2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Illinois Women Voters' league.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD, WBEZ—American Heroes.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Frank Sinatra records.
3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan club.
WIND—Sing Along club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WGES—Jewish theater program.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabond quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; the Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WIND—Hill Sanders' program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Music that Satisfies [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WIND—Danny O'Neil.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy [C].
WLS—Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Ray Kyser records.
WIND—News; the Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—Varieties program.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [M].
WBBM—Jack Carson's show [C].
WLS—Ted Malone, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Henny Youngman show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian drama [C].
WLS—My Best Girls [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WENR—Keep Up with the World [B].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Frankie Masters.
WWZR—Piano Interludes.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
8:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Which Is Which? [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jan Savitt [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller [B].
9—W-G-N—Sumner Welles [M].
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Kay Armen, songs [B].
WIND—News; S. Salter, sports; music.
9:15—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra.
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Nat Brandwynne's orch.
WENR—Scramby Amby [B].
WBBM—Let Yourself Go [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—The Supper club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herby Mintz show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Story Dramas; rhythm.
11—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder; news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
11:05—WBBM—Petrillo, Janette [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Ari Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports, music.
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
11:20—WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Words at War.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Freddie Slack's orch.
11:45—WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra [C].
WIND—Scatman.
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News; C. Foster's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—News; Carl Sanda' orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Stone's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9.58, 9.82, 6:11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:00 p. m.—Bridge Builders; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WIND	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	7:30—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WENR
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

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TIBBETT TO GET SINATRA'S PLACE ON 'HIT PARADE'

Bobby Soxers Wail Their Protests.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The disclosure yesterday that Frank Sinatra is to be replaced permanently by Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan opera baritone, as the star of the Hit Parade, effective next Saturday night, met with screaming repercussions in the bobby socks crowd hereabouts yesterday.

"O, no, not that!" "You're breaking my heart!" "Tibbett replace Sinatra? Never! You're crazy!" These were typical expressions of the Voice's admirers when they heard the news.

There was little consolation for the confirmed addicts in the promise that Tibbett will sing the same type of popular songs with which Sinatra has been swooning them. The prospect of hearing Tibbett tackle "The Trolley Song" or "Don't Fence Me In" provided no solace.

'Who's Tibbett?' One Asks.

"We think it's stinky," said Dorothy Jean MacDonald, 16, of 9512 Central Park av., Skokie, who echoed the sentiments of a group of Evanston Township High schoolers. "It just won't work out."

"O, how horrible!" exclaimed Mabel Gebski, 19, of 2844 Cermak rd. "It's a little irregular, don't you think?"

"O, I can't stand it!" moaned Marguerite Ambrose, 11, of 2042 74th av., Elmwood Park. When told Tibbett was the replacement, she asked, "Who is Tibbett?"

Jennifer Turner, 17, of 696 Crescent ct., Highland Park, expressed a north shore view: "Mr. Tibbett is a real artist and this change means a real benefit for the listening public."

Boys Not Much Interested.

Edith Mason, opera star and Chicago musical leader, said she hoped the shift was an indication that the collective insanity over Sinatra was dissolving.

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, noted pianist and conductor, termed the Tibbett-Sinatra switch "a welcome, outstanding 'up' as against the many deplorable 'downs.' More power to the Hit Parade."

Boys were not much interested. However, Harve [his real name is Harvard] Fischman, 14 year old Quiz Kid, 7924 Kingston av., gave this considered opinion: "Women are fickle. They're turning to the he-man type again. It was bound to happen."

One note of comfort for Sinatra fans: Frankie starts a new show of his own over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight.

TRIBUNE HERO AWARD WINNER TO RETIRE JAN. 10

Detective John W. Klaske, 50, of 6234 Green st., who won THE TRIBUNE'S $100 police hero award in March, 1923, will retire from the police department Jan. 10 because of illness and go to Miami, Fla., he said yesterday.

Klaske was getting a shave on March 13, 1923, when a robber entered the barber shop. The holdup man fired first, and his bullet hit Klaske's belt buckle. Klaske shot the bandit in the back. He recovered, and was sentenced to the penitentiary.

Eighteen creditable mentions are on Klaske's record. He joined the force Aug. 1, 1919, and four months later, on a day when he was off duty, he caught three ex-convicts. For the last few years he has been assigned to the stolen auto section at the detective bureau.

Ex-Private Gives 15th Pint of Blood to Mates

Van Edward Marker, 28 year old discharged army private, contributed his 15th pint of blood yesterday at Red Cross blood donor headquarters. Two previous donations were made in hospitals; the others at Red Cross centers thruout the country. Marker, who lives at 2214 Colfax st., Evanston, was injured while training with the army amphibious infantry forces and was given a medical discharge last month. He said he contributed blood as his bit to help buddies now overseas.

New Leaflet Gives Foster Parents Help

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

These are the days when some mothers are forced to board their children out while they work, or for any one of a number of other reasons.

And these are the days when, if a woman loves children and needs a little extra money, she is doing a wonderful thing in taking a boy or girl into her home, to be mothered and cared for physically.

However, these foster parents sometimes find the going not too smooth, a situation which is perfectly understandable. For this represents a radical change in a child's life, one to which he or she needs to adjust, a matter requiring patience and understanding.

The nurse or social worker in touch with the case will have many helpful suggestions to make. But the foster parents themselves need to observe and handle their foster child most thoughtfully. Of course, some women may be boarding the child of a friend or relative, and so have no contact with a member of any staff of social workers.

I believe many foster parents would find of great interest a new leaflet which has been prepared for their use and information. It is called, "This Is Your Foster Child," and may be obtained from the New York City committee on mental hygiene, 105 E. 22d st., New York 10, N. Y. The cost is 10 cents a copy.

To give you a suggestion of some angles of the subject which are discussed, I'd like to quote a few headings from the leaflet:

"All Children Have Emotional Needs; a Foster Child Has Special Needs"—

He needs to belong.

He is likely to be sensitive about placement.

His feelings are mixed.

He may have suffered emotional shock.

"A Youngster Can Be Baffling"—

He may show problems.

He may seem set in his ways.

He may seem indifferent.

He may show almost any form of exaggerated behavior.

He may show some really trouble-some behavior.

"How Does the Own Mother Feel About Placement?"—

Her feelings are also mixed.

She is not always aware of her feelings.

"A Word About the Foster Mother's Feelings."

"When the Two Mothers Understand Each Other."

"Avoiding Friction and Hurt Feelings."

"Some Hints to Smooth the Road."

* *

Polish Cultural Group Will Open Midwest Branch on Saturday

A midwest branch of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America will be opened here formally Saturday with a program at 3 p. m. in Lincoln hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university at 357 E. Chicago av.

Dr. Oscar Halecki, history professor at Fordham university and director of the institute, will give an address. Among other visitors will be Dr. Boleslaw Szczeniowski, professor of aeronautics of the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, and Felix W. Pawlowski, professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan. Prof. Pawlowski, as president of the new branch of the institute, will discuss its objectives and responsibilities.

Dr. Kenneth Colegrove, political science professor at Northwestern university, will read a paper on "Constitutional Reform for American Participation in International Government," and Dr. Edward J. Kammer, sociology department chairman of De Paul university, will present a paper in his field. President Franklyn Bliss Snyder of Northwestern, and Dr. Paul Fox, formerly of the Northwestern faculty, also will speak.

Two-Piece Mode

For wear now under your fur coat, or under a lightweight topper or fur jacket, come spring, this two piece dress, in either woolen or crepe, is a simple but smart wardrobe item which goes everywhere with grace. The waist line is bow tied of self-fabric. Style No. 3884 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

WINNIE WINKLE

HAROLD TEEN

SMITTY

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Evelyn Green, 2026 Wilson av.]

THE QUESTION.

How would you try to convince a bachelor he ought to marry?

WHERE ASKED.

Allied Florists' building, 1313 Randolph st.

THE ANSWERS.

George Lepper, florist, 6101 Sheridan rd.—I'd simply invite him out to my house for a good home cooked dinner. Then I'd show him all thru the home so that he would see what he was missing by living in his small bachelor apartment, coming home to an unmade bed and dirty clothes that have to be taken to the laundry.

Hubert J. Wolfe, business executive, Deerfield. Since I didn't get into the wedded circle until I was past 42—leaving a happy home life to get married—I think I could convince any bachelor he is only half living. No matter how much fun he is getting at his club, it still isn't as grand as being married and having a real home.

Georgiana Zielke, stenographer, 2546 S. Ridgeway av.—When you are married, your future is more secure. It's fun planning your life when you have some one to help you. One reason why a bachelor should marry is that he'll have a deduction from his income tax. He may in time have more than one deduction. That's something to think about.

Dave Arends, wholesale florist, 5139 Schubert av.—Any man who expects to be successful should get to work on time. It's nice to have some one who gets you home early at night and to work on time. No man would remain a bachelor if he realized how wonderful it is to have some one waiting for him to come home each day.

Fred C. Price, wholesale florist, 2951 N. Talman av.—Being married is better than living alone and eating home cooked meals is better than eating in a restaurant. A bachelor may be care free, but I don't think that a man's life is complete if he doesn't know what it's like to have a home of his own and a family.

Charles Vyhnek, salesman, 2616 S. Grove av., Berwyn—As we all know, there's a shortage of men and the bachelors can have their choice of many women. If he's a young bachelor, he should marry while he still attracts the women. When he gets old, fat, and bald-headed, he'll be wishing then he had a wife.

Kenilworth Club to Begin Open House Gatherings

An innovation this year for the Kenilworth club will be an open house at

GILBERT PARKER, MUNDELEIN HIGH GRADUATE, SLAIN

Member of First Class to Receive Diplomas.

MEMORIAL services for Sgt. Gilbert W. Parker, 21, of 814 Aldine av., killed in action in France Dec. 26, after fighting only two weeks, will be held in Holy Name cathedral at 9 a. m. Jan. 12. Sgt. Parker, son of Fred and Julia Parker, was a member of the first graduating class of Mundelein High school, in June, 1941. He was employed by Armour & Co., before entering the army. His father is employed as a sheet metal worker by the civilian construction administration in Hawaii, and a brother, Calvin, 19, is a fireman first class in the navy, fighting in the Pacific.

Sgt. Gilbert Parker.

STAFF SGT. LAWRENCE J. McNELLIS was killed in action in France Dec. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNellis, 5419 Haddon av., were notified. A memorial service will be held in St. Angela's church, at 10 a. m. next Saturday. Sgt. McNellis, inducted into the army Dec. 15, 1942, was sent overseas last Oct. 22. A brother, Lt. James P. McNellis, an air force pilot, was killed in an accident at Jacksonville, Fla., last June 17. Another brother, Donald, and four sisters, also survive.

PVT. MEYER M. RABEN, 31, of 1143 N. California av., was killed in action with the 7th army in France, Oct. 6, 1944, his widow, Dorothy Schain Raben, was advised. The Purple Heart and a Presidential citation were awarded posthumously, she said. Graduated from Tuley High school, Pvt. Raben was a clothing salesman before entering the army in August, 1943. He went overseas last June. In addition to the widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raben, of 5863 Glenwood av., three brothers, and a sister. Memorial services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Austro-Galician Congregation ,1357 N. California av.

Pvt. Meyer M. Raben.

PVT. JOHN J. PURDY, 19, was killed in action in France Nov. 29, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, 4409 N. Paulina st., were notified. Pvt. Purdy, a graduate of Loyola academy, had been in the army one year. A brother, Thomas and a sister, Mary Ellen, also survive. Memorial service will be held in Our Lady of Lourdes church at 10 a. m. Saturday.

PVT. LESLIE A. SETLOW, 20, formerly of 1323 E. 55th st., died Nov. 25 of wounds received in action in France, his mother, Mrs. Bessie Setlow, has been informed. Pvt. Setlow also is survived by two sisters, Isabelle and Mrs. Eleanor Messina. A memorial service will be held in Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 1022 E. 54th pl., at 9:30 p. m. Friday.

SGT. NORMAN ULLRICH, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ullrich of Park av., Mundelein, was killed in action on Leyte Dec. 6, his parents have been notified. Sgt. Ullrich, a graduate of Libertyville Township High school, has been in the army since Oct. 9, 1942.

PVT. JAMES J. DUBA, 31, was killed in action in France Dec. 2, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Duba, of 302 S. Martin av., Waukegan, has been informed. Pvt. Duba had been in the army since October, 1943. Memorial services will be held in Holy Family church, North Chicago, at 8 a. m. Saturday.

SGT. ANTHONY ROSS, 30, formerly of Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed in action in France on Dec. 11, his wife, Antonina Bentivenga Ross of 844 E. 55th st., learned. Sgt. Ross previously had been reported missing. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louis Ross of Gary, three brothers, and a sister.

Reports Franco's Police Fight Spanish Guerrillas

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Spanish National Union said today clashes between guerrillas and Franco police raged thru Christmas week at Tarragona, 50 miles below Barcelona. Many arrests were reported also at Madrid, Barcelona, and Saragossa.

A New Year

Fred Switzer and Miss Eileen Littell, who obtained first 1945 marriage license in Chicago yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

David Daitch, who boxed under the name of Davey Day, and his wife, Ann, who became the first estranged couple to be reconciled in the new year.

Fred Switzer, 38, of 4857 Kenmore av., a mechanic, and Miss Eileen Littell, 22, of 3724 Pine Grove av., a beauty operator, who were engaged for six months, obtained the new year's first marriage license yesterday after waiting half an hour for the bureau to open.

As the divorce courts of Cook county opened for their first business of 1945 Superior Judge Joseph Sabath had the honor of effecting the first reconciliation. He reunited Mrs. Ann Daitsch, 25, of 6841 Wabash av., and her husband, David, 32, a specialist at Great Lakes Naval Training center, who boxed professionally as Davy Day, a lightweight.

Mrs. Courtenay James, 32, of 7455 Merrill av., who charged her husband, Russell, 39, a mail carrier, with habitual drunkeness, was granted the year's first divorce by Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro.

Patrick Gaughan, 57, of 558 W. 44th st. also came in for one of the firsts of 1945. He was arrested while carrying some one else's suitcase in the Dearborn station and Judge Jay A. Schiller in South State Street court gave him the year's first jail sentence—six months for petty larceny.

122 GET PAROLES THIS MONTH AT STATE PRISONS

Paroles will be granted to 122 convicts in state penal institutions this month, the division of correction announced yesterday. The paroles will be granted as a result of hearings held in the institutions in December. Of those paroled 60 are from Cook county. A total of 142 other prisoners were denied freedom.

Among those who will be given their liberty are William Cramer, a notorious gangster of the early prohibition days; Charles McKenna, former business agent for the tuck pointers' union, and Frank Dzan, bank robber. They have served from 10 to 20 years in Joliet and Stateville. Cramer was given a life sentence for a slaying in 1924, and McKenna 30 years for a murder in 1933.

The correction division said the paroled prisoners have served an average of six years and one month. The paroles of 17, it was said, will become effective when they are accepted for induction into the army or navy. The division ordered 24 prisoners, whose parole requests were heard, to serve the maximum time.

2:30 A. M. GUEST FREED; HOSTESS WILL FACE QUIZ

Joseph O. Choate, 30, a machinist of 1143 Lill av., was freed of disorderly conduct charges yesterday when he told Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Women's court he had no idea that Mrs. Ann Hammerschmidt, 33, had a husband and four children when she invited him from a neighborhood tavern to have a chicken dinner in her home at 2500 Seminary av. at 2:30 a. m. The pair were arrested on request of the woman's husband, Henry, 44, a truck driver, who testified he found them embracing at 3 a. m. when he returned from complaining to Sheffield Avenue police about his wife's late supper plans. Mrs. Hammerschmidt was ordered to undergo questioning by Dr. David B. Rotman, court psychiatrist.

3 MEN, 2 WOMEN HELD IN $40,000 AUTO THEFT RING

One of the largest automobile theft rings that ever operated in this area was reported broken yesterday after the arrest over the week-end by federal bureau of investigation agents of three men and two women.

Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, said the members of the ring had stolen more than 200 automobiles in the Chicago area during the last year. They are charged specifically with the theft of 31 cars, mostly 1941 models, from which approximately $40,000 was realized.

Leader of the ring, Drayton said, is George Soeder, 48, of 1440 N. State st., an ex-convict and an expert machinist, whose skill was utilized to provide fake motor numbers on the stolen cars.

Mother of 2 Is Held.

Others under arrest were Miss Reba B. Robinson, 24, a waitress, who Drayton said was living with Soeder; her brother, David, of the Washington hotel, 167 W. Washington st., a bartender; Mrs. Ann Phillips, 21, 922 Eastwood av., wife of a soldier and mother of two children, and Fred Marr, 24, of 531 Fullerton pkwy.

Drayton disclosed that FBI agents kept members of the ring under surveillance for three or four months, watched them engineer auto thefts, and trailed the stolen cars to cities in Indiana and Wisconsin where they were sold.

The thefts always followed the same pattern, Drayton said. Soeder would spot an automobile, learn from the license number its owner's name, and write to Springfield, representing himself as the owner, for a duplicate title.

Serial Numbers Changed.

Then a car of the same year and make would be stolen, and in a north side garage rented by the ring Soeder would alter the motor serial number to conform to the duplicate title. In Soeder's apartment agents recovered tools and dies used in the alterations.

Soeder, whose police record dates back to 1919 and includes three prison terms, pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Dyer act and conspiracy to violate the act when arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. He was held to the federal grand jury in $20,000 bond, on recommendation of Asst. U. S. Atty. Francis J. McGreal.

Marr and Mrs. Phillips waived examination on charges of conspiracy and were held to the grand jury under $2,500 bonds each. Marr was sentenced to Stateville prison in 1938 for larceny and was paroled the same year. Robinson, a dishonorably discharged soldier, and his sister, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy charges, and their hearing was continued to Jan. 9. Their bonds were set at $2,500 each.

Husband Shot as Wife Attempts to Move Gun

Paul Powell, 26, a crane operator of 5932 S. Troy st., was reported recovering in Southtown hospital yesterday several hours after he was shot accidentally by his wife, Marjorie, 25. He was lying in bed when a revolver she was transferring from one dresser drawer to another was discharged, she and her grandmother, Mrs. Ezekiel Ensign, told police.

Seized by FBI

(Story in adjoining column.)

Miss Reba B. Robinson [left] and Mrs. Ann Phillips.

George Soeder [left], David Robinson, and Fred Marr [right].

NAVY WILL TRAIN MORE PILOTS TO FIGHT IN PACIFIC

Veterans to Receive Rotating Leaves.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 [Special].—The navy today announced its aviation pilot training program will be increased in view of the increasing tempo of the Pacific war and the navy's desire to speed the return of navy flyers on leave to this country under a rotation policy.

The plan will go into effect this spring and summer.

Pilot candidates who were eliminated last June, when the navy reduced its pilot training, will be given opportunity to resume their pre-flight training, the navy said.

Need More than Planned.

Approximately 7,000 cadets and students were dropped in the reduction, and, presumably, a total in excess of that number will be added to the training rolls. The navy gave no exact figures on its training plans, but, as of Aug. 31, it had 42,276 navy and marine flyers on its rolls.

The navy asserted there had been no unexpected high rate of loss among its Pacific flyers. The reasons for increasing the training program, it said, are the desire to bring flyers home in greater numbers for rest and refresher courses in new equipment, and the fact that the Pacific war actually is "ahead of schedule."

War Tempo Increased.

"As the navy presses home the drive on Japan proper," the announcement said, "it has to be prepared for the more difficult job of fighting at accelerated tempo to keep the Jap constantly off balance."

Those among the 7,000 cadets and students eliminated last June who are eligible for return, by reason of having been in good standing at the time of the reduction, will be notified soon by the bureau of personnel and will be invited to submit applications for reassignment to aviation training.

As part of the program the navy will admit 2,000 selected enlisted men to its V-12 program on July 1, to train for commission in the reserve.

WORKER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—William T. Chester, civilian employe at George Field, west of Vincennes, was fatally crushed today while working on the motor of a training plane. Chester was an automobile mechanic operating his own shop before going to George field.

GIRL TELLS HOW DOOMAN DIED IN CHAT WITH PAIR

Mike Dooman, 37, north side gambler and racketeer who was slain New Year's day in Johnson's Cocktail lounge at 938 Belmont av., was shot by one of his two companions as they sat in a rear booth of the tavern conversing in low voices, police learned yesterday from one of the witnesses.

Jane M. Brown, 26, a barmaid living at 3208 Sheffield av., who told police she lived with Carl Johnson, tavern owner, said she was seated at the bar when the shooting occurred. The men with Dooman, she added, were swarthy skinned.

Kill and Cry Farewell.

After the shooting, she said, the men walked out of the tavern, and turned as they left to call out: "Happy New Year."

The woman, first to give police an account of the slaying, said she left the tavern before police arrived, and went to the Clover Bar, 1004 Belmont av., owned by John Olson of 3146 Sheffield av. She was picked up at her home yesterday and was held last night in Town Hall matron's quarters.

Capt. Frank Reynolds of Town Hall station, who said he believed that Miss Brown was not telling all she knew, said she would be given a lie detector test today.

Inquest Set for Today.

Meanwhile, Johnson, Olson, Miss June Chapman, 26 dice girl, Andrew Fausk, bartender, and two patrons of the tavern in which the slaying occurred, were released on writs and ordered to appear today at the county morgue for the inquest.

Police said they were convinced that the shooting was the aftermath of a quarrel over the sale of counterfeit coupons for 400,000 gallons of gasoline. The coupons were found in Dooman's home at 3538 Reta st.

CARLSON, RAIDER CHIEF, DECLARES FAITH IN CHINA

Sees Notion Emerging as Democracy.

(Picture on back page.)

The voice that cried out in the wilderness in 1940 and 1941 against sending war materials to Japan to be used against China as part of the Nipponese dream of world conquest was heard again yesterday in Chicago. It was that of Col. Evans F. Carlson, who led the famed Carlson's Raiders of the marine corps, expressing his faith in the integrity of the Chinese people as a nation, which, he believes, ultimately will emerge as a constitutional democracy and will contribute substantially to the defeat of Japan.

Resigned as Captain in 1939.

Col. Carlson, wounded twice on Saipan and a veteran of 22 years in the marines, declined to make a forecast on the length of the Pacific war, but indicated he did not expect it to be short when he said he thought it would be necessary to invade not only Japan itself but China and Manchukuo to beat the Japanese forces on the Asiatic mainland. He expressed his views in the office of Col. Chester L. Fordney, chief marine officer in Chicago. Col. Carlson will address members of the Union League club and also a radio audience Jan. 11.

"When I found our people were shipping war materials to Japan, I just couldn't believe it," Col. Carlson said of his resignation as a marine captain in 1939 after two years in China.

Visited by Former Raider.

Col. Carlson resigned his commission to be free to lecture and write of the danger of Japanese aggression. He returned to China in 1940 as a civilian to study the Chinese industrial coöperatives, which he said might be called industrial guerrillas, producing mostly consumer goods as morale builders but also to some extent turning out military supplies.

The colonel avoided any criticism of either "the so-called communists" of North China or the Chungking government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He expressed the belief, however, that China's internal irritations even now are being reduced.

The colonel, his wounded right arm in a sling, received a pleasant surprise when he was visited by Platoon Sgt. Russell Allen of Kansas City, Mo., one of his Raiders now stationed in Chicago.

AUTO THEFT POLICE ORDERED TO REPORT ARRESTS MADE IN '44

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, whom Police Commissioner Allman has assigned to investigate the current increase in automobile thefts, ordered all district stolen car details yesterday to give him a report on their 1944 arrests.

Each of the 39 police districts has an average of four plain clothes men detailed to stolen car cases, in addition to investigations conducted by the stolen car section at the detective bureau.

Prendergast said he was not interested in the stolen car arrests made by patrolmen not assigned to the special details. Records for 1944, not including December, show that 3,310 cars were stolen, compared with 3,096 in all 1943.

NOLAN, SURFACE LINES MANAGER, TO QUIT FEB. 1

The managing board of the Chicago Surface Lines announced yesterday that Fred A. Nolan, who has been general manager of the lines since May, 1943, has resigned, effective Feb. 1. The resignation has been accepted.

Nolan said that he was unable at present to disclose his future plans. It is understood that his relationship with the managing board was amicable and that his departure is entirely voluntary.

Before coming to Chicago, Nolan had been for 20 years connected with the street car system in Detroit, Mich.

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SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
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100% WOOL BLANKET
Soft, fuzzy all wool blanket . . . size 72x84 inches, 3 inch rayon satin binding. In rose, blue and green. 14.95 ea.

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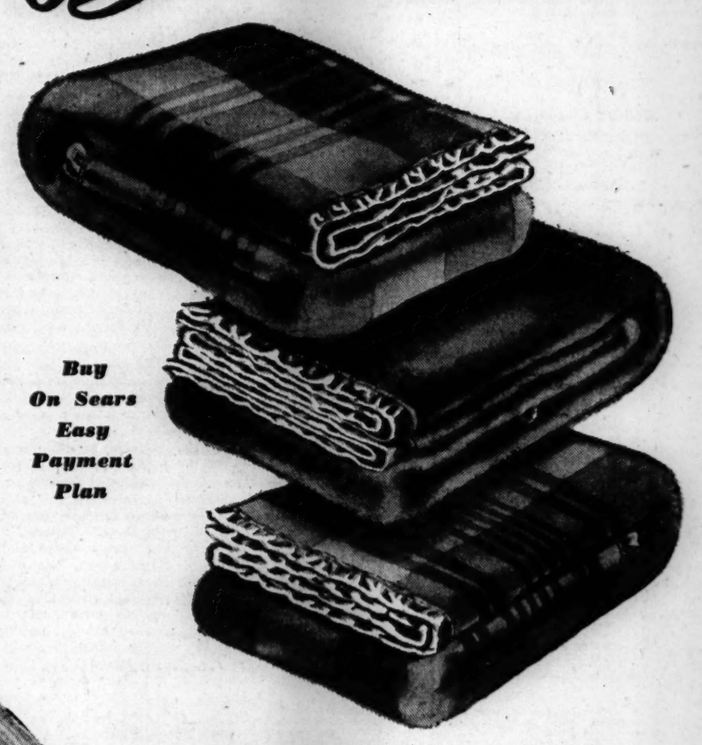
Solid color blanket of 33⅓% wool, 36⅔% rayon, 25% cotton, and 5% teca, 3 inch rayon satin binding. 4.98 ea.

5% WOOL BLANKET
Block plaid double blanket of 5% wool, 95% cotton in rose, blue, cedar. Size 72x84 inches. 3 inch sateen binding. 3.00 pr.



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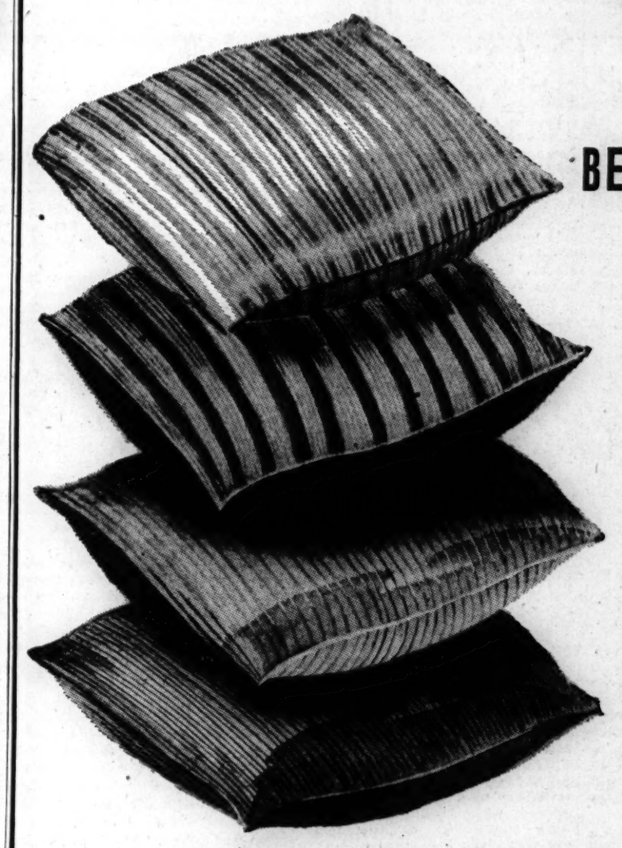

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Fluffy pillows of 50% down, 50% feathers encased in fine quality striped ticking. Revitalized materials. 6.95

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75% feathers, 25% down filled full size pillows encased in fine quality striped ticking. Revitalized materials. 4.98

15% DOWN PILLOWS
Full sized bed pillows of 15% down, 85% feathers encased in heavy striped ticking. Revitalized materials. 3.98

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Bed pillows filled with chicken feathers and encased in heavy striped ticking. Revitalized materials. 1.19

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Jan. 3, 1945. **** 15

DATES SET FOR 28TH SILVER SKATES MEET

HAWKS TRADE EARL SEIBERT FOR THREE RED WINGS

CHICAGO GETS GROSSO, SIMON AND McDONALD

Tobin Plans Further Deals Soon.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks, cherishing a desperate desire to escape the cellar of the National Hockey league, last night traded their veteran defense man, Earl Seibert, to the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Center Don Grosso, Defense Man Cully Simon, and Left Wing Butch McDonald. No cash was involved, but President Bill Tobin of the Hawks, who announced the swap, said he has the bandages off the club wallet and next week will depart on a tour of the league with cash purchases in mind.

Grosso and Simon both are well known to Chicago hockey fans. McDonald, 26, recently discharged from the Canadian army, has been assigned by the Wings to their farm club, the Indianapolis Capitols. In

Earl Seibert. Cully Simon. Don Grosso.

his last full season with the Capitols, 1940-'41, McDonald scored 13 goals and 30 assists.

Grosso, 29, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has never played minor league hockey and has been with the Wings six seasons prior to this campaign. His best year was in 1941-'42 when he led the Wings in points with 23 goals and 30 assists. That season he was third in the league, trailing only Bryan Hextall and Lyn Patrick of the New York Rangers.

Grosso is co-holder of the National league's all-time record for assists in one game—six—which he set last season when Detroit was playing the Rangers. Don also scored one goal in that game.

Seibert a Veteran.

Simon will not be 27 until May. He is described in this season's Wing roster as "chief bonecrusher of the Detroit defense." In the Wing-Hawk game here Sunday night he severely pummeled one of his new teammates, Pete Horeck, holding Pete to the ice with his 190 pounds of weight until officials and players pulled him off. He is one of two players who are wearing headguards this year—the other is billiard ball bald.

Seibert, who was 33 years old last month, has been a Hawk star since mid-season of the 1935-'36 campaign, when he was obtained from New York in a swap for Art Coulter, the Ranger captain until he joined the United States coast guard early in the war. He began his pro career in the 1929-'30 season and first joined the Rangers in 1931. During his career he has been a member of 10 All-Star first or second teams, a more or less official distinction in hockey. Last season he was on the first team with Babe Pratt, of the Toronto Leafs.

Tobin Remembers Promise.

Seibert was to have been joined this week by his long time defense partner, Art Wiebe, the Alberta butcher boy. Wiebe and Seibert last year were the veteran defense pair of the National league. Wiebe will report Friday and probably will be coupled with Simon.

Tobin emphasized that he disliked to part with Seibert, but pointed out he was the best swap bait available in his determination to make good his promise that if loyal Chicago fans must see the team suffer repeated defeats, they at least will see new talent, preferably from teams that have winning habits. Even Tobin was startled by the loyalty and patience of the fans, when 12,268 paid to see them lose to Detroit Monday, after facing subzero temperatures to reach the Chicago stadium. The team had lost Sunday and Saturday nights and has won only three out of 22 engagements this season.

Daugherty, Indianapolis Newspaper Man, Dies

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP).—Leo Daugherty, 41, a member of the Indianapolis Times' sport staff, died today of a heart attack. Daugherty came to the Times from the Chicago Herald and Examiner in 1936.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor and regular conductor of this column, is on his vacation, it will be prepared by members of the sports staff.]

LAST Saturday's Notre Dame-Purdue basketball game was the 368th Irish contest in which Nick Kearns had officiated over a period of nearly a quarter of a century. . . . Some notes on the Iowa Seahawk basketball team: T. S. Ary, the former Golden Glover from Evansville, Ind., one of the squad's leading scorers, wears three service ribbons. They represent action in the Atlantic, Pacific, and African theaters of war. . . . He won them as a Seabee after enlisting along with his father and a brother. . . . Four members of the Pre-Flight basketball squad were on the football eleven. . . . They include Ary and Bob Baggott, regulars, who couldn't break into the starting gridiron lineup at ends, and Reserves Bob Sullivan and Don Samuel, half backs, who haven't been able to win a place on the select five. . . . Jim Klein of the University of Pittsburgh is the only member of the quintet who has completed his term of collegiate eligibility, and Selden Smith is the only other player who has less than three years left. . . . The remaining cadets have played no more than one year as V-12 trainees and two did not attend college. . . . Fifteen states are represented on the roster of 18 players. . . . The only states duplicated are Illinois and Wisconsin, the former contributing three cadets, including Baggott. . . . The latter prepped at Leo High school. . . .

The Coast Guard Pilots basketball team defeated Hamilton Field, 45 to 44, in San Francisco the other night. . . . The game wouldn't have been that close except for the fact that Ernie Bertilotti of the winners lost his bearings in the closing minutes and fired a field goal thru the wrong basket. . . . Strangler Lewis has returned from an exhibition tour of the South Pacific. . . . Steve Bagarus, who was a star at Notre Dame before he entered the army, carried on in the season just closed for the San Diego Bombers. . . . Steve, who also played for the Washington Redskins in the 1943 All-Star game, performed the following feats in one game on the Pacific coast: grabbed a pass and ran 80 yards, made another run of 47 yards, and intercepted a pass which he returned 65 yards—all for touchdowns. . . . He'll be with the Redskins after the war. . . . Ensign Monk Moscrip, a great end at Stanford, is seeing action in the South Pacific. . . . He is attached to a land based radar outfit. . . . Lt. Archie Kodros, former Michigan center, is flying a bomber in Europe.

Amen!

Let's hope that calling off the horse races will help exterminate

the master race.—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

* *

Better Days.

In these momentous days we seem to stand
Upon a hilltop whence we see at hand
Fair auguries of better days in store
That stirs a gratitude not felt before.
Our cause has known disaster and dark days
When faith fights on and follows hidden ways.
Uncertain odds have humbled boastful hearts
But left us strength of spirit that imparts
Sure fortitude that brings the victory nigh
Without alloy of hate. True purpose high,
That war's foul stain shall never come again
United our people and our fighting men.
Loss has been ours and will be till the end,
But far outweighed by all that we defend.
Our hearts are proud and grateful now to know
We did not fall before the vaunted foe
Thru our unready ease. And not one whit
In sterling quality that makes them fit
For freedom's fight, does our young manhood lack.
Our thanks we give as we look humbly back,
Not for plenty only, but for every trait
That in God's hand has made our nation great. —B. L. Bruce.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Santa didn't bring anything to Betty Grable. He decided she had plenty already.

An ambassador is a fellow who is willing to go a long way to make friends. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

After being awarded the good conduct, American defense, and E. T. O. ribbons, a buddy asked me what my wife thought of my decorations and I didn't reply, "She doesn't know I've got 'em. It isn't my turn to write."

—Corp. Joseph Charles Salak, France.

* *

Revised Quotation.

Enlisted man's version—All that glitters is not gold bars.—Casanova Tom Brown, Philippines.

* *

Why?

Why worry about the future? It has always taken care of itself.—The Creek Fisher.

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Bruins Lose to Canadiens for 6th Time

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2 (AP).—Montreal's top-place Canadiens gained their sixth straight triumph over the Boston Bruins during the current National Hockey league season by a 6 to 3 margin tonight before a sellout 13,500 crowd in the Boston Garden. The triumph increased the Canadiens' lead over the idle Detroit Red Wings to three points. Lineups:

Boston Bruins [3].		Canadiens [6].
Bibeault	G	Durnan
Egan	R. D.	Lamoureaux
Crawford	L. D.	Bouchard
Cowley	C	Lach
Jennings	R. W.	Richard
Cain	L. W.	Blake

SPARES.

Boston—Mario, Cupolo, Smith, Clapper, Shewchuk, Rozzini, Gladu, Guadreault.
Montreal—O'Connor, Chamberlain, Mosdell, Harmon, Eddolls, Getliffe, Hiller, Gauthier.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Lach [unassisted], 0:33; Getliffe [Mosdell], 10:16; Eddolls [Richard], 14:13; Cupolo [Mario], 16:28; Smith [Clapper-Mario], 17:47.
Penalties—Crawford, Eddolls.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Jennings [Cowley], 1:16; Richard [Blake-Lache], 15:57; Mosdell [Getliffe], 17:45.
Penalties—Cain, Chamberlain, Egan, Getliffe.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Connor [unassisted], 19:52.
Penalties—Rozzini, Harmon [major].
Referee—George Gravel. Linesmen—Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.

CARD'S MUSIAL GETS ORDER FOR DRAFT INDUCTION

Donora, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—Stan Musial, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered by his draft board to report for induction, it became known today.

The National league's leading hitter in 1943 and winner that year of the most valuable player award is expected to leave with the next contingent of Donora draftees late this month. Musial, 24, is married and the father of two children. He passed the navy physical examination last June.

CLARK GRIFFITH RE-ELECTED AS SENATORS' BOSS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Stockholders of the Washington Baseball club today reëlected Clark Griffith president and voted $1 per share dividend on the 20,000 shares outstanding.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Purdue, 44; Notre Dame, 32.
Indiana, 53; Mexico university, 33.
Kansas State, 54; Oklahoma, 53.
Duke, 27; Fort Bragg, 21.
Texas Field, 45; Marquette, 42.
Westminster, 96; Bethany, 50.
Bowling Green, 67; Assumption [Canada], 36.

SERVICE RESULTS.

Great Lakes Negro, 52; Fort Sheridan C. and B., 42.
Ellis Island Coast Guard, 48; Lido Beach Navy, 35.
Jacksonville Navy, 62; Orlando Army, 35.
Ottumwa Navy, 45; Iowa Pre-Flight, 42.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Wyoming at Ohio State.
Texas Christian at Valparaiso.
Illinois Normal at Wabash.
Oklahoma at Nebraska.

PURDUE BEATS NOTRE DAME'S QUINTET, 44-32

Indiana Wins Over Mexico, 53-33.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—Purdue's fast breaking offense was functioning in rare fashion tonight as the Boilermakers evened matters with Notre Dame's basketball team by turning in a convincing 44 to 32 victory. It marked the second defeat in eight starts for the Irish and left the Boilermakers, who open the Big Nine campaign against Ohio State's defending champions here Saturday night, with an even break in six pre-conference engagements. In a game between the two teams in South Bend last Saturday the Irish won, 49 to 47.

Purdue's driving game, sparked by Center Paul Hoffman and Forward Myrwin Anderson, upset the Irish in the first 10 minutes of play. The Boilermakers' triumph was even more decisive than the score indicates, for midway in the second half after Purdue had piled up a 36 to 16 lead, Coach Ward Lambert started to withdraw his regulars.

Notre Dame scored only four field goals in the first half and trailed at that stage of the game, 23 to 12. The Irish could add only two more field goals in the second half during the time the Purdue starting five was in the game. Exactly half of the Notre Dame total of points was scored in the final nine minutes of play after Hoffman, Anderson, and Charles Haag, Purdue's veteran trio, had been relieved of their duties.

Purdue [44].	B	F	P	Notre Dame [32].	B	F	P
Gosewehr,f	3	1	1				
Lewis,f	1	0	1	Dee,f	1	0	2
Anderson,f	4	3	0	Gordon,f	0	0	0
Stillwell,f	1	0	0	Ratterman,f	5	2	2
Hoffman,c	5	1	1	Boryla,c	2	3	3
Elliott,c	1	0	0	Hassett,g	2	2	3
Hinga,g	1	1	3	Gilhooley,g	3	2	1
Lewton,g	2	0	1	Mullen,f	1	0	0
Haag,g	1	0	2	Roberts,f	0	0	1
Dykhuisen,g	1	1	3	Karthol,g	0	0	1
Trump,c	0	1	1				
Kriegbaum,c	1	0	0				
Fokrzywinski,f	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Lewis, Gosewehr [3]; Anderson, Trump [2]; Elliott, Hoffman, Hinga [3]; Haag, Mullen, Dee, Roberts [2]; Ratterman [2]; Boryla [2]; Hassett [2]; Gilhooley.
Officials—Walter Floyd [Butler]; Sam Pecoraro [Dallas].

INDIANA WINS, 53-33.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—Indiana's Hoosiers, after holding a 30 to 13 half time lead, went on to a 53 to 33 victory over Pentathlon university of Mexico City tonight. It was the last pre-conference game for the Hoosiers, who open their Big Nine schedule Friday at Michigan. James Copeland, freshman forward, led the Indiana attack with 17 points.

Indiana [53].	B	F	P	Mexico [33].	B	F	P
Faris,f	5	1	1	Cortes,f	4	1	1
Copeland,f	6	5	0	Belmonte,f	0	0	2
Kralovansky,c	1	0	3	Hernandez,c	1	2	2
Mercer,g	1	0	3	Olmancas,g	1	0	2
Brandenburg,g	1	0	0	Valenzuela,g	1	1	2
Russell,f	2	0	4	Galindo,g	1	2	4
Herrmann,g	3	1	2	Rivadeneyra,f	1	0	2
Herron,g	3	0	0	Arechiga,c	0	0	1
Armstrong,g	0	0	2	Paz,g	0	1	1
Schneider,g	1	0	0	Salazar,f	4	0	1
Fine,f	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Faris [2], Copeland [2], Russell, Kralovansky, Mercer, Herrmann, Armstrong, Brandenburg, Schneider; Cortes [3], Belmonte, Rivadeneyra, Hernandes [2], Valenzuela.
Officials—Earl Townsend [Michigan], Allen Klinck [Logansport].

SEAHAWKS LOSE, 45-42

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 2 (AP).—Dick Hartley, playing his last game before departing for intermediate training, dropped in two sensational long shots to give the Ottumwa naval air station a 45 to 42 overtime victory over Iowa Pre-Flight tonight.

Ottumwa [45].	B	F	P	Pre-Flight [42].	B	F	P
Lundberz,f	2	0	1	Klein,f	3	3	3
Kraft,f	3	1	3	Ary,f	5	2	3
Hartley,f	8	3	2	Holland,c	3	1	2
Weizer,c	2	0	3	Bazzott,g	2	3	2
Gilpin,c	0	1	0	Pugsley,g	3	1	2
Reese,g	4	2	2				
Newell,g	0	0	1				
Petrollini,g	0	1	0				
Conrad,g	0	0	1				

Missed free throws — Hartley, Weiger [2], Reese, Petrollini, Ary [2], Bazzott [3], Pugsley.

MARQUETTE UPSET

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special].—Undefeated Truax Field's basketball team upset Marquette university, 45 to 42, tonight.

Jim Ertel, former Purdue player, paced the Soldiers with 17 points. Pedro Prado topped Marquette with 11 points.

Truax Field [45].	B	F	P	Marquette [42].	B	F	P
Delaney,f	1	0	1	Berce,f	4	1	2
Sackman,f	0	1	0	Gluesner,f	0	2	3
Henry,f	1	1	3	Engel,f	0	0	2
Thomas,f	0	0	0	Evans,f	1	3	5
Ertel,c	5	7	4	Eckstein,f	1	1	1
Kerpa,g	0	1	3	Prado,fc	4	3	0
Frakken,g	6	1	5	Engbring,f	0	0	1
Hunt,g	2	3	2	Trad,c	0	0	1
Robbings,g	0	1	0	Wiesner,c	0	0	1
				Chandler,g	1	5	2
				Berka,g	0	0	0
				Meyers,g	1	0	2
				Myers,g	0	0	2
				Wiesner,g	0	0	1
				Doucette,g	1	1	0

Free throws missed—Henry [2], Delaney, Ertel, Hunt [4]; Berce, Evans, Eckstein, Chandler [2].

WILDCAT QUINTET DRILLS FOR BIG NINE INAUGURAL

Suffering only one defeat in pre-conference competition, Northwestern university's basketball team started serious practice yesterday for its opening game in the Big Nine race with Wisconsin in Madison Saturday night. Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg is explaining an offensive maneuver to his players in Patten gymnasium. Shown (left to right) are: Lonborg, Duane Sickels, Frank Wright, Max Morris, Ben Schadler, and Phil Lofgren. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRACKS CLOSE; HALF OF BOOKS TO REMAIN OPEN

At least 50 per cent of Chicago's clandestine book makers will remain in business, it was indicated last night. The 50 per cent will take bets on the horses running in Mexico City, Havana, and Agua Caliente. The same source which has been supplying wire service on the racing results is "90 per cent certain" it will be able to furnish this information, it was learned.

Chicago's bettors had one last fling yesterday in trying to pick the winners at Fair Grounds and Tropical Park, whose meetings came to an end as requested by War Mobilization Director Byrnes 10 days ago.

The Daily Racing Telegraph, one of the Triangle Publications, Inc., announced in its Chicago edition yesterday that it was being temporarily suspended. This was an eight page paper, which featured workouts and race track comment.

Races on Sundays Only.

At the Chicago office of the Daily Racing Form—which also publishes in New York, Toronto, Houston, and Los Angeles—there was no comment as to its plans. This paper, which lists the charts, past performances, and other information so dear to the heart of the race track follower, is the key product of Triangle Publications, Inc.

The Racing Form has been printing information on Mexico City, Havana, and Agua Caliente. The latter track, across the border from San Diego, runs only on Sunday. Mexico City operates on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Havana holds races on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Any statement on the future of the Racing Form would come from General Manager Samuel J. Perlman or Publisher Kenneth Friede in New York, it was said in Chicago.

Horse racing is just one facet of the book making business in Chicago. Some of the biggest bookies have concentrated on other sports, such as boxing, football, basketball, and baseball.

Fancy Trimmings Disappear.

The big betting rooms, equipped with loud speakers giving description of the races, wall sheets, and rows of comfortable chairs have disappeared in Chicago's crackdown on gambling. For the last few years the patrons have been making sneak bets. Most of the activity comes before the bettor goes to work or during his lunch hour. He goes into a cigar store, for instance, and makes his bet, then quickly leaves. The payoff, if any, is made on his return the following day.

There was some speculation that the decrease in horse bets and the fact that there would be no action on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays might bring a return of other games of chance in the "sneak" establishments, such as craps, chuck-a-luck, black jack, and poker.

Lonborg Sees Exciting Big 9 Basket Race

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Arthur C. [Dutch] Lonborg, who is sending his 18th Northwestern basketball team into Western conference competition, believes all nine teams are on the threshold of an exciting season in which any of the lot could land the championship.

"Before the round of pre-season games started, every one was strong for Ohio State or Iowa," said Dutch yesterday before his players arrived in Patten gym to prepare for Saturday night's opener in Madison against Wisconsin. "But I don't look for these two to dominate things, not after the way Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin—and even Northwestern—played in non-conference games."

The Wildcats last won a title in 1933, but under Lonborg they've been consistent contenders. The year before Dutch came to Evanston from Washburn college in Topeka, Kas., Northwestern had finished last. In 1927-'28, Dutch's first season, the Wildcats finished third. In his fourth campaign, 1930-'31, his team won the championship. It repeated in 1933 when Joe Reiff set a conference scoring record with 167 points.

Years Effect Coaching Changes.

"This really dates me, doesn't it?" said Dutch when asked to name the other conference basketball coaches who were serving when he arrived at Northwestern. Here's the list:

Wisconsin, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell; Purdue, Ward [Piggy] Lambert; Ohio State, Harold Olsen; Michigan, George Veenker; Chicago, Nels Norgren; Iowa, Sam Barry; Minnesota, Dave McMillan; Illinois, Craig Ruby; Indiana, Everett N. Dean.

Of the group, only Lambert and Olsen remain. Veenker is athletic director at Iowa State, Dr. Meanwell no longer is coaching, Barry, who went from Iowa to Southern California, is in the navy; McMillan is baseball coach at Minnesota; Dean is at Stanford, and Ruby is a Kansas City business man.

Started at McPherson.

In his last season at the University of Kansas, 1919-'20, Lonborg's coach was Phog Allen, who still tutors the Jayhawkers. Dutch played the next year with the Kansas City Athletic club, which won the national A. A. U. title. He then went to McPherson as the little Kansas college's first full time coach. Two years later he moved to Washburn, where he climaxed his fourth and last season by winning the national A. A. U. crown.

"Basketball styles have completed the cycle since I came to Northwestern," the coach reminisced. "In my first year here, teams were using the fast break and some times scores hit the 40s. Then the game slowed up when the coaches used a delayed system to keep possession of the ball. This was one of the reasons for the elimination of the center jump and the installation of the rule which forces the player to advance the ball past midcourt within 10 seconds. Now we're back to the fast break and scores are bigger than ever because the one handed shot has been perfected.

Morris at Disadvantage.

"The elimination of the center jump also was aimed at curbing advantages enjoyed by tall players, but it did no such thing. The big boys now control the boards in retrieving rebounds. And those giants, who a few years ago had little to recommend them except the ability to jump and lay in short shots, are developing. Coaches get 'em in high school now. They

[Continued on next page, column 7]

CHICAGO'S PREP QUINTETS OPEN CITY TITLE RACE

BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.

Public High school basketball teams, after a month of practice competition, yesterday started the 1945 campaign for the City league basketball championships.

The inaugural of the league race came after 34 City league teams had entered the 25th renewal of the University of Chicago Stagg tournament, an event which, before it was temporarily discontinued in 1941, often gave fans a preview of where the basketball strength stood among prep teams.

Here are Teams to Watch.

If this holds true again, then Senn High school's Bulldogs, victors in the tournament, and Waller, Wells, and Gage Park High schools, are the quintets to watch. The last three were all semi-finalists in the Chicago meet.

Yesterday's play featured junior games in the central section of the league, and one senior contest, a west section meeting.

In the senior game, McKinley led Crane, 16 to 12, at the half, but couldn't stave off a third quarter rally by the Crane quintet, which netted 15 points, while limiting the McKinley attack to 2 points. Crane won, 31 to 25. Wally Schousen of Crane scored 18 points.

Lindblom Routs Dunbar.

Central section play opened with the junior quintets from Gage Park, Kelly, Tilden, and Lindblom scoring victories. Kelly, behind, 25 to 15, at the half, came back to win, 50 to 40, from Harrison. Dick Deeman scored 17 points and Paul Dudek registered 16 to pace the Kelly attack.

Lindblom routed Dunbar Vocation, 54 to 20, with Dunbar being held to 3 points in the first half. Tilden stretched its victory streak to 10 games in defeating Phillips, 39 to 10, as Mickey Gurgone and Joe Antosiak scored 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Gage Park defeated Farragut, 46 to 36.

Great Lakes Negro Five Beats Ft. Sheridan Team

The Great Lakes Negro basketball team defeated the Fort Sheridan Cooks and Bakers team, 52 to 42, last night at Great Lakes in a Midwest Service Men's league game. The Great Lakes quintet led, 26 to 17, at half time. Bill Sticklen, Fort Sheridan forward, led the individual scorers with 17 points. Guard Henry Pucher paced the Great Lakes offense with 15 points.

TRIBUNE'S ICE DERBIES BOOKED JAN. 20 AND 21

Garfield Park Will Be Site of Races.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

This is the first call for Silver Skates. Boys and girls of Chicagoland today may enter the 28th annual speed skating races which will be held Jan. 20 and 21 on the Garfield park lagoon. Entries will be accepted until midnight Jan. 14.

The nation's oldest ice skating event sponsored by a newspaper now is well into its second quarter of a century. Silver Skates, founded in 1917, was the first of the series of sports promotions now conducted by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. In 1917 one race for men was on the program. Now there are five age classes for boys and men and three for girls. More than a hundred champions have been crowned and many of them have gone on from Silver Skates to win national and international honors.

No Zone Limit on Entries.

With an assist from the weather, the 28th Derbies promise to be most successful. All amateur skaters are eligible. Chicagoland naturally dominates the entry lists but there are no geographical limitations. Champions have come from Canada, from New York, and from many of the cities of the midwest. Last year, for instance, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Cedar Rapids, Ia., were included in the out of town entries.

The five age classes for boys range from the senior group to the midget classification for youngsters under 12 years of age. The girls' junior class is for skaters under 16 and except for war conditions a fourth division would have been added two years ago. There is a place, of course, for all contestants in the Tribune Derbies.

There is no entry fee. Skaters 16 years of age and over must register with the Illinois Skating association, governing organization for speed skating in this territory, but the registration fee is not required until the day of the races and it also permits competition in other winter events of the Illinois association.

Coaches May Enter Teams.

The entry, which will be compiled in the next 12 days, determines eligibility for the eight Derbies. No entry will be accepted after midnight Jan. 14. You may send in the blank printed daily in these columns, or your coach or instructor may submit your name with a team entry.

The age divisions for the eight Derbies follows:

Men's senior—18 years of age and over.
Boys' intermediate—16 and 17 years of age.
Boys' junior—14 and 15 years of age.
Boys' juvenile—12 and 13 years of age.
Boys' midget—Under 12 years of age.
Girls' senior—18 years of age and over.
Girls' intermediate—16 and 17 years of age.
Girls' junior—Under 16 years of age.

Skaters in four age classes will compete in the preliminaries Jan. 20. These are the boys' midget, juvenile, and junior divisions, and the girls' junior class. Semi-finals in these four Derbies and the trials in the other four classes will be held Jan. 21 and the championships in all divisions will follow immediately. On Saturday, Jan. 20, racing numbers will be distributed in Garfield park from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the first preliminary will start at 2 o'clock. On Sunday, Jan. 21, numbers will be distributed by the clerks from 10 a. m. until noon. The first trial will start at 1 o'clock.

For practice purposes each contestant should know the distances for the Derbies in the preliminaries as well as the championship distances. These are as follows:

Event—	Preliminary.	Championship.
Men's senior	1 mile	2 miles
Boys' intermediate	½ mile	1 mile
Boys' junior	440 yards	½ mile
Boys' juvenile	220 yards	440 yards
Boys' midget	110 yards	220 yards
Girls' senior	½ mile	1 mile
Girls' intermediate	440 yards	½ mile
Girls' junior	220 yards	440 yards

The Silver Skates races are intended primarily to encourage novices. For many this will be their first competition. Each contestant reporting for his preliminary race will receive an award. Thousands of souvenir buttons have been distributed in the last 27 years. For the first time, however, it is impossible, because of war time manufacturing restrictions, to present

[Continued on next page, column 5]

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 20 and 21 in Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 14, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

MOON MULLINS

CHIEF OF POLICE PLEASE···
HELLO, CHIEF I'VE JEST DISCOVERED WHY I CAN'T NEVER FIND A PENNY IN MY HUSBAND'S POCKET
SO HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT PREFERRING CHARGES AND GETTING THE LAW ON A LOUT LIKE THAT?
SOUNDS LIKE YOUR OLD LADY'S PICKIN' OUT A NEW PLACE FOR YOU TO ROOM AND BOARD, PLUSHBOTTOM.
NOT ME, MY BOY. SHE IS TALKING ABOUT YOU.

TRAINER YOUNG MAKES LAST TRIP WITH IRISH TEAM

Started Under Rockne; Quits After 21 Years.

BY DAVID CONDON.

Eugene [Scrapiron] Young, Notre Dame's athletic trainer for two decades, made his last trip with the Fighting Irish yesterday.

Eugene Young.

He stopped in Chicago as the Notre Dame basketball team changed trains while traveling to Lafayette, Ind., for last night's game with Purdue, and paused to recount some of his history.

"I guess I'm about the last of the Knute Rockne era to leave athletics at Notre Dame," he said. "I went there in 1922, a high school kid weighing 145 pounds. When I landed in South Bend, I was hunting two things—Knute Rockne and a job. I found Rock and he fixed me up with the job. He was about the greatest fellow who ever lived."

Followed Rockne's Advice.

Scrap Young worked his way thru the university, and after he fractured a leg in spring football practice, turned to track and became one of the middle west's best distance runners.

"That was Rock's idea, too," said Scrap. "He told me to forget playing football.

"My heart was still in football, tho, so finally Rock suggested that I stick in the dressing rooms and see that the players were taken care of. It was interesting, and soon I was studying as many books about anatomy as I was in law. When I received my law degree, I wanted to be a trainer, and Rock said it was okay. I received my physio-therapist's license in Chicago."

Scrap conditioned the first Notre Dame football team to win a national title—the 1924 Four Horsemen, and the last, the 1943 Fighting Irish. He refuses to pick the best Irish team he has seen.

"The 1943 group was as good as any of them. Rockne always liked the 1929 team for defense; the 1930 squad for offense, and he said the 1924 Four Horsemen—Seven Mules was the best all around."

Young is leaving Notre Dame after 21 years and plans to spend his time on his farm in Louisiana and independent training.

"I've had several offers," he said. "After all, I'm a trainer by profession."

Best Known As Scrapiron.

Young's departure deprives Notre Dame of one of its most colorful legends—Scrapiron Young is a name as well known as those of any others who have won fame on the campus near South Bend. Today the once Eugene Young receives mail from all over the world, and every letter is addressed to "Scrapiron."

"Shucks," he said, "sometimes just for fun I used to see if the boys knew my real name. Boy, you should have heard some of the wild guesses."

As for the name Scrapiron—that was pinned on by Rockne himself.

"One day when I was out for football a lot of the boys were injured and Rock brought the group together and asked me why I wasn't injured. I told him I didn't think it would be any fun. So Rock says, 'Here's a fellow who weighs 145 pounds, works all the time, and still comes out for football. He must be scrap iron.'"

Scrap claims that Knute Rockne was a second father to him. After graduation, with a cum laude degree, Scrap was a high school coach in Wisconsin, but needed only Rock's first invitation to return to Notre Dame. He returned, and became the fourth member of Notre Dame's famed athletic combination of Rockne, John P. Nicholson, track coach who developed Greg Rice, and George E. Keogan, basketball coach. These three died, and new coaches arrived to take their positions. Scrap's departure removes a colorful character from the Notre Dame athletic scene.

Senators, Yanks to Open Play in A. L. April 16

Will Harridge, American league president, yesterday announced that work on the 1945 schedule had proceeded far enough to reveal the opening day attractions for the next pennant race. Schedules of both major leagues, which will be formally adopted at the meetings of the leagues in New York next month, provide for three east-west trips instead of the four-trippers in vogue when rail transportation was less of a problem.

As is customary for Washington, the American league season will open there a day in advance—April 16—with the Yankees the visiting troupe. The following day the regular openers will be staged with Chicago in Cleveland, Detroit in St. Louis, Washington in Philadelphia, and Boston in New York.

The White Sox will open their Comiskey park season with the champion Browns April 20. Detroit also will open at home that day with Cleveland and Boston with Philadelphia. To make up for their April 16 game the Yanks and Washington will delay the Capital's second opener until April 21.

The two major league committees named to fashion a new working agreement will go into session here Friday morning and it is expected that the better portion of two days may be consumed on the task. The new agreement on which the two leagues must vote at next month's special meeting will replace the pact which was abandoned last December, following the death of Commissioner K. M. Landis.

RACING ENDS AS FAIR GROUNDS, TROPICAL CLOSE

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The death knell of horse racing was sounded today as Tropical Park and Fair Grounds, the only two race tracks in the United States operating, closed down in obedience to the request of War Mobilization Director Byrnes that race tracks cease operations for the duration of the war.

Race track owners and officials were somewhat consoled by a government official's statement that the banning of horse racing was not an indictment against the sport.

According to Washington, the most compelling factor in the stoppage is war plant absenteeism.

Absenteeism Is the Answer.

"Absenteeism is the answer," an unnamed official said. "There has been a regular pattern of increased absenteeism following the opening of tracks. In some instances the increase has been as much as 30 per cent."

Transportation of spectators and horses to and from the tracks is another official consideration. Not only will the Byrnes order black out racing, but, thru a directive from ODT, it already has prevented removal of horses to Mexico and Cuba.

Down in Coral Gables and New Orleans every one was in mourning. While some jockeys, betting operators, and clubhouse attendants said they probably would get into war work, others professed to be at a loss as to what to do. Most large horse owners planned to go on with their breeding and training program, altho the smaller ones planned to sell their horses.

Bookies Close Accounts.

In New York, many of the bookmakers closed their accounts until war conditions permit return of the thorobred sport to the United States. It was estimated the bookies in New York would fold or sell their accounts to those planning to remain in business. The same situation was said to exist in New Jersey.

Those staying believe that fans will not play tracks in Havana or Mexico. Suspension of the scratch sheets published by the Armstrong publications and the Triangle publications' Daily Racing Guide are expected to make a big difference in the amount of play. Officials of the Morning Telegraph and Racing Form declined to comment as to the publications' future.

Tropical Record Broken.

There also were indications from other cities that many books would fold because of the lack of interest and knowledge of the horses running in Cuba and Mexico.

Closing day in Miami brought out a crowd of 10,743 bettors who tossed a total of $857,414 into the parimutuel machines to break Tropical Park's record for the fourth time in an eight day meeting.

In New Orleans, only 5,000 people attended the nine races at Fair Grounds in contrast to the holiday throng of 10,000 New Year's day.

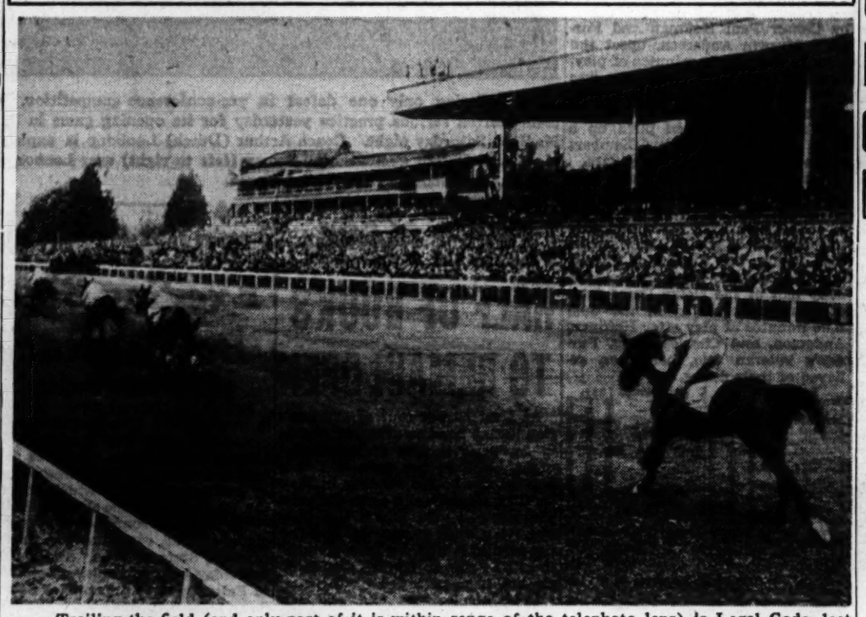
ANGELUCCI WINS OVER SOPKO IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Lou Angelucci, South Chicago middleweight, decisively defeated Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor, in an eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

In a six round semi-windup, Hubert Hood, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, and Art McWhorter, Gary, Ind., boxed to a draw. Hood was substituted for Curly Denton of Indianapolis, who was unable to appear because of a late train.

In the preliminary bouts, Walter Holba, Milwaukee junior welterweight, beat Eddie [Kid] Carson in five rounds; Paul Frazier, south side light heavyweight, beat Bud Hershey of Fort Wayne, Ind., in five rounds, and James [Smyles] Wilson, Chicago middleweight, scored a first round knockout over Chuck Swango of Fort Wayne.

BETTER HURRY OR HE'LL HEAR FROM BYRNES



Trailing the field (and only part of it is within range of the telephoto lens) is Legal Code, last horse in Tropical Park's last race yesterday at Coral Gables, Fla. Legal Code didn't win, but he did have the distinction of being the only thorobred which had to hurry to beat the Jan. 2 deadline clamped down on racing by War Mobilization Director Brynes. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Creed for Every Day.

Be kind to people as you climb
The ladder of success;
Reveal to them a friendly heart
Whose creed is happiness.

You'll meet these same folks,
if by chance,
You should come sliding back;
And that's the time you'll need
good friends
That kind hearts never lack.
—Anne C. Korpics.

[The Poet's Pen, a collection of verse by Anne C. Korpics, now is available. The cost is 75 cents, including postage. Address the author at 2220 Washburne av., Chicago 8, Ill.]

* *

Famous Last Words.

You do the darndest things.—Beth from Gilman.

That is my lowest price.—Guy from Glen Ellyn.

* *

In Days to Come.

When I go to step into her daddy's car,
Sara Reuchel's voice will boom,
"No room, Uncle John, you go away,
No room, I say, no room!"
Now why can't she be like her sister Sue
(That's the other twin, you'll recall),
She just sits and ignores me
And says nothing to me at all.
Now, where is this shortage of men, I ask,
We've been hearing so much about,
When a wee miss like that sets her foot
down flat
And puts a poor male to rout?
Ah me, little Sara, in years to come,
What a change in tactics will loom,
When a nice looking youth approaches
you'll say,
"Come in, sir, there's plenty of room!"
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Thinkogram.

Mistakes are as natural, and as inevitable, as growth.
—Chris of Monte Cristo.

Revised Quotation.

To err is human; to find some one who doesn't say, "I told you so" is divine.
—Blondie from South Paulina.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

From his winter hideout, Uncle Willie wires to say he never gives women a second thought. The first thought covers everything.

Etiquette is the art of saying, "No thank you," when you want to say, "Gimme."

Keep your New Year's resolutions. Buy your wife candy, smile at your mother-in-law and be downright noble. You'l be an awful pest, but it'll all be over by the end of the week.
—Paul Larmer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother took a saucerful of vinegar and a soft cloth and cleaned the smoke stains from the tiny isinglass panes of the big base burner and what a sight it was then with the glowing coals shining thru?—Dal.

Grandpa's favorite chestnut around holiday time was, "Now, ef you want to make a real old fashioned Indian pudding, ye start like this—first ketch a Indian—heh, heh, heh!"?—Tempus Fugits.

We had to pour hot water over the manifold of the old model T Ford on winter mornings or it wouldn't start?—Skinnay.

* *

Thinkogram.

Some discard their ancient inherited biases only to replace them with new prejudices of modern design.
—S. G. Wick.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Boston Bruins took the National Hockey league lead by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 2 to 1. . . . Helen Wills was offered $10,000 to sign a professional tennis contract. She didn't accept.

AMERICAN GEARS FACE FT. WAYNE FIVE TONIGHT

Strengthened by the addition of Connie Mack Berry, the American Gears hope to snap the current winning streak of Fort Wayne's Zollners in their National Basketball league game tonight in the Coliseum at 9 o'clock. The White Liner girls will battle Nashville in a prelim at 8 p. m.

Minus the services of Stan Patrick, high scoring forward, and Berry, rangy Chicago Bear end, who joined the squad a few days ago, the Gears dropped a three point decision to the league champions at Fort Wayne and will try to even matters tonight. Coach Jack Tierney believes that the Gears' fast breaking offense will wear down the Hoosiers on the large Coliseum court. Lineups:

American Gears.		Fort Wayne.
Triptow	F	McDermott
Patrick	F	Jeannette
Berry	C	Pelkington
Gainer	G	Reiser
McDonald	G	Shipp

John McCreedy Rejoins Maple Leafs at Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 2 (AP).—John McCreedy, recently discharged from the Canadian air force, has rejoined the Toronto Leafs of the National Hockey league, Acting Manager Frank Selke of Maple Leaf Gardens said today.

Silver Skates Meet Booked for Jan. 20, 21

[Continued from first sport page.]

silver, chromium, and bronze skates to those finishing first, second, and third in each of the eight races.

They'll Get Skates After War.

Sterling silver skates have been the title awards in the men's and girls' senior Derbies since 1917. Since these cannot be manufactured, certificates will be presented to the 1945 champions and after the war sterling silver skates will be awarded to the holders. Plated silver skates are the customary championship awards in the other classes. Plaques have been substituted — at an increased cost, incidentally — and smaller plaques, suitably engraved, are the prizes for skaters finishing second and third in each final race.

The gold, silver, and bronze medals for all fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers will be presented as usual. A silver cup is the award to the club or association which has the largest number of contestants in the eight Derbies. The Walter Eckersall memorial trophy, now held by the Catholic Youth organization, is the award for the team champion. This was established in 1931 after the death of the founder of Silver Skates.

3 TEAMS BATTLE FOR FIRST HALF CLASSIC TITLE

The battle for first half honors in the Classic league will reach a climax tonight with three teams, Thompson's Restaurants, Meister Braus and Chapin and Gore, having a chance to capture the title in matches at Stratford recreation, 3020 N. Central av.

The Restaurants are current leaders with a 32 and 19 record while the defending champion Meister Braus are two games behind with 30 and 21. Chapin and Gore is holding down third place with 29 and 22, three games back of the top quintet.

In other matches, Bill Flesch's Monarch Beers mix with Jerry Skovie's Prima Beers, Art Butler's Washington Shirts clash with Keeley Half and Half and Russ Creamer's Congress Arcade meets Sunkist Pies.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Lady Liberty and Humoresque.....$82.10
FAIR GROUNDS.
Bluedier and Cherriko.....$67.40

GLENBARD RALLY DEFEATS YORK QUINTET, 31 TO 26

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE.
West Section.
Seniors.
Crane, 31; McKinley, 25.
Central Section.
Juniors.
Kelly, 50; Harrison, 40.
Lindblom, 50; Dunbar, 20.
Gage Park, 46; Farragut, 36.
Tilden, 38; Phillips, 10.
West Suburban League.
Heavyweights.
Riverside, 46; Maine, 24.
Glenbard, 31; York, 26.
Frosh-Soph.
Glenbard, 38; York, 22.
Riverside, 27; Maine, 23.
CATHOLIC MISCELLANEOUS.
Juniors.
Holy Trinity, 38; St. Patrick's, 35.
Seniors.
St. Patrick's, 33; Holy Trinity, 24.
ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Heavyweights.
Highland Park, 33; La Grange, 30.
Frosh-Soph.
La Grange, 27; Highland Park, 23.
GAMES TODAY.
CITY LEAGUE.
West Section.
Juniors.
Wells at Foreman; Crane Tech at Kelvyn Park; Washburne at Medill; Marshall at Austin.
South Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Chicago Vocational at Harper.
North Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Steinmetz at Amundsen.
NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.
Eastern Division.
South Bend Riley at South Bend Washington.

Glenbard's heavyweight basketball team came from behind to defeat York, 31 to 26, last night in West Suburban league day. Glenbard trailed, 13 to 10, at half time, but spurted in the final two periods. The Glenbard frosh-soph team won, 38 to 22, in the first game of the evening at Glenbard. In the second West Suburban league meeting Riverside gained two triumphs over Maine at Riverside. The heavyweight quintet was victorious, 46 to 24, while the frosh-soph team won, 27 to 22.

Glenbard [31].	B	F	P	York [26].	B	F	P
Holle,f	1	5	0	Edwards,f	1	1	2
Quelch,f	4	3	1	Fusaro,f	1	0	2
Charlesworth,c	2	1	2	Leuhr,c	4	1	0
Hollenbeck,g	2	1	3	Dobbeck,g	1	3	2
Ellison,g	2	0	3	Vogel,g	0	1	5
Bills,c	0	0	0	Reuhl,c	4	1	4
Whiteway,f	0	0	2	Uhlir,g	0	1	0
Riverside [46].	B	F	P	Maine [24].	B	F	P
Reisser,f	4	3	2	Trantin,f	0	0	2
Froelich,f	4	2	1	Dohmke,f	3	3	1
Sentz,c	2	1	1	Haycock,c	0	0	2
McKinley,g	4	1	2	Mihelcich,g	3	1	2
Nelson,g	0	2	2	Barkell,g	0	1	3
Harlerber,c	5	2	1	Tomich,g	3	1	2
Brenton,g	0	0	0	Olson,f	0	0	0
Gray,g	0	0	0	Kamima,g	0	0	0
Miller,f	0	0	0	Pavnich,f	0	0	0
Lukas,f	0	0	0				

YESTERDAY'S LINE-UPS:
CITY LEAGUE.
SENIORS.

Crane [31].	B	F	P	McKinley [25].	B	F	P
Schousen,f	7	4	2	Boling,f	1	1	3
Serio,f	1	0	2	Lucas,f	1	2	4
Ganze,c	2	1	4	Netherly,c	2	1	2
Weiss,g	0	1	4	Trammell,g	3	3	4
Sheade,g	0	1	4	DeFrancisco,g	2	1	3
Sulkin,g	0	2	2	Staley,c	0	0	0
Strzalka,g	1	0	2	Showers,g	0	0	2
				Denable,g	0	0	0
				Colins,c	0	0	0

JUNIORS.

Gage Park [46].	B	F	P	Farragut [36].	B	F	P
Laporte,f	5	2	3	Lapporte,f	0	1	4
Crisp,f	5	0	0	Robak,f	3	1	2
Spech,c	0	0	0	Gantman,c	2	4	4
Fencik,g	7	0	2	Krivicek,g	2	0	3
Plochanczyk,g	0	2	3	Billik,g	2	3	2
Artegar,f	0	0	0	Delimata,f	6	1	1
Schoenbeck,f	0	0	1	Frankoff,f	1	0	4
Saimon,c	3	0	4	Halak,c	0	1	1
Kalata,g	0	1	0	Stolier,g	0	0	0
Guastella,g	1	0	0				

Kelly [50].	B	F	P	Harrison [40].	B	F	P
Deeman,f	7	3	3	Cooper,f	6	3	1
Pecelwnas,f	6	0	1	R. Napolitano	3	1	3
Dudek,c	6	4	3	Siorio,c	0	0	4
Ptaskowski,g	1	0	1	Golech,g	0	0	0
Cassara,g	0	1	3	Lepensky,g	6	1	3
Zadanin,c	0	0	3	Somolka,c	0	0	4
Gillmao,f	1	0	0	M. Napolitano,c	1	0	0
Bukowicke,f	1	0	1	Selesky,g	0	0	1
				Goldstein,g	1	1	3

Lindblom [54].	B	F	P	Dunbar [20].	B	F	P
Stinaver,f	1	0	0	Smith,f	0	0	4
Pickford,f	4	3	2	Green,f	6	0	3
Hancock,c	5	2	2	Scott,c	0	0	4
Geract,g	3	0	1	Gayles,g	0	0	4
Travel,g	2	2	1	Husband,g	0	1	1
Murphy,g	0	0	3	Watson,g	0	0	4
Coppa,c	2	1	3	Stewart,g	1	0	4
Boland,g	1	0	0	Baugh,c	2	1	4
Jakubowsky,f	1	1	0				
Waters,f	3	1	1				

Tilden [38].	B	F	P	Phillips [10].	B	F	P
Antosiak,f	5	3	3	Bonner,f	1	0	2
Joyce,f	1	1	2	Grayson,f	0	1	1
Moran,c	0	1	4	Blackman,c	1	2	1
Curzone,g	4	6	1	Malcolm,g	0	1	4
Caruso,g	0	1	3	Watkins,g	0	1	1
Page,f	0	1	1	Patterson,f	0	0	2
Farinella,c	0	0	2	Johnson,c	0	0	1
Thompson,g	0	0	1	Thompson,g	0	0	0
Wagner,g	0	0	1				

Lonborg Sees Exciting Big 9 Basket Race

[Continued from first sport page.]

put 'em to work skipping rope and doing other exercises to gain coordination. I wish I had one of those skyscrapers."

Lonborg's center is Max Morris, a 6 foot 2 inch athlete from West Frankfort, Ill., who was the Wildcats' most valuable football player last season.

"I feel a little sorry for Max," said his coach. "Saturday night his rival center at Wisconsin is Don Rehfeld, who is 6-6. A week from Friday we play Minnesota, whose center, Clarence Hermsen, is 6-7½, and the following night we meet Ohio State, whose center, Arnold Risen, is 6-8."

Of his 18th team, Lonborg calls it a fair shooting and fair sized unit. In losing to Great Lakes last week, 41 to 38, the Wildcats' goal shooting was below par—as was the sailors'. Dutch, tho, was encouraged by a tighter defense. His tallest starter is Fran Wright, 6-3, who teams with Ben Schadler, a 6 footer, at guard. Duane Sickels is 6-1, an inch taller than the other forward, Phil Lofgren. Phil is the only civilian among the starters.

If Iowa is as strong as touted, the Wildcats get a break because they do not meet the Hawkeyes. Neither do they play Indiana. They have home and home series with the other six teams. All conference quintets will play a 12 game schedule.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Lou Angelucci beat Mike Sopko [8]; Hubert Hood and Arthur McWhorter drew [6]; Paul Frazier beat Bud Hershey [5]; Walter Holba beat Eddie [Kid] Carson [5]; Jimmy Wilson knocked out Chuck Swango [1].

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Maxie Berger beat Sheik Mangel [8], Vince Pimpinella beat Louis Jones [8].

West Mayfield Heads Sportsmen at Urbana

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Members of the Urbana Sportsmen's club have elected West Mayfield president.

LIST RING DATES FOR STADIUM AND COLISEUM

Dates for boxing shows this month in Chicago Stadium and the Coliseum were announced yesterday.

The next Stadium card, scheduled for Jan. 19, will be headed by a 10 round bout between George Costner, Cincinnati welterweight, and Sheik Rangel, Fresno, Cal.

The Coliseum program, scheduled for Jan. 12, will be featured by an eight round event between Al Jolson, New Orleans 152 pounder, and O'Neil Bell, Detroit.

Bell also will appear on the Stadium card in an eight round encounter against Pete De Ruzza of New York. Other eight rounders Jan. 19 will bring together Robert Earl and Johnny Bratton, Chicago lightweights; Charley Parham, Milwaukee 150 pounder, and Mario Micell, New York, and Collins Brown and Lou Angelucci, Chicago middleweights.

Jimmy Sherrer, Milwaukee welter, is paired with Jack Eaton, Detroit, in an additional eight rounder in the Coliseum. Also on the Jan. 12 program will be a three round exhibition between Jack Johnson, the old heavyweight champion, and a suitable partner.

Collins Brown will meet Corp. Buddy Rose in an eight round headliner in Marigold Gardens next Monday. Alvin Gomez, Chicago junior welterweight, is matched with Dan Robinson in another eight rounder on the card. . . . Rudy Kay, north side heavyweight wrestler, will meet Dave Levin of Brooklyn in the main event of a mat show tonight in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 N. Clark st.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Liberty, 103; Nichols.	7.90	4.20	3.30
Our Damsel, 109; Claggett		4.10	2.80
Valdina Rocket, 103; Jenkins			5.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Sungino, Black Africa, Seimalad, The Watch, Voucher, Psychiatrist, Katie Y., Hughie L., Red Canter ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Humoresque, 120; Strange	19.70	8.90	7.20
Abrupo, 120; Pratt		5.40	4.50
Wire Quest, 120; Clark			21.50

Time, 1:12 2-5. Rose of Dawn, †Jonnie Maglinn, Chance Fair, Jack Madigan, Pilate's Own, Billy P., Some Vigor, †Ambitious, Politigirl ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Dog Day, 115; Fischer	8.50	4.90	3.40
Windmill, 118; Jenkins		4.10	2.90
Free Double, 120; Layton			3.00

Time, 1:05 1-5. Light Count, Five-Thirty, Hydrant, After Lunch, Reason, Pony Ballet, Faiturf, J. J. Lynch, Matlock ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Up Check, 109; Roberts	4.70	3.50	2.80
Swell Time, 120; Meade		5.50	3.10
Good Show, 114; Young			2.70

Time, 1:43 1-5. Voyageur, Roy H. S., Wee Bart, O'Balladier, Blue Ridge, Four Tens, Black Shot, Pink Dawn, Raj Kumar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Marie J., 104; Morrisey	6.90	3.70	3.00
Bob O'Sullivan, 114; Root		4.00	3.00
Miss Observer, 113; Higley			3.30

Time, 1:46. Alvan, Fire High, Goody Gumdrop, Ronald M., Flight Man, Ecomodate, Vampire, Navy Relief, Omashane ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Ogham, 120; Rollins	20.10	6.50	4.10
Quien Es, 116; Breen		3.10	2.60
Uncle Jock, 108; Lindberg			4.00

Time, 1:04 2-5. Darby Donhe, Faiseur, Cold Crack, Republican, Chicago Dr., Beldine, Kopia, Even Stitch, Sun Flame ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Edemgee, 108; Atkinson	6.80	4.80	3.70
Fire Power, 104; Morrisey		10.70	7.00
Hi Neighbor, 106; Claggett			4.30

Time, 1:42 2-5. Swimmin Hole, Silver Plate, Scottsville, Vive Teddy, Happy Pilot, Baruna, Mixer, Albuldo, Blue Mash ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Towakee, 115; Atkinson	12.30	6.80	4.10
Three Clovers, 115; Layton		10.80	4.80
Reaping Gold, 118; Clark			2.50

Time, 1:50 4-5. Hefetchit, Darby Ducat, Budgeteer, Shot One, Omaha Mike, Bowling Green, Full Cry, Alcinous, Rekrab ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mug's Game, 121; Atkinson	6.50	3.80	3.70
Michigan Smart, 111; Hefter		5.30	4.30
Miss Lovable, 106; Layton			12.00

Time, 1:52 2-5. Peggy Silver, Town Boy, What Happened, Enterprising, Dalmont, Legal Code, My Maicha, War Art, Thalel ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bluedier, 110; Jessop	15.40	7.80	3.60
Baiu Impress, 115; Jemas		18.20	5.00
Pretty Flame, 115; Garner			2.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. Red and Black, Honey Thorn, Why Me, Miss Brownking, Nip in Haste, Foxy Frank, Epison ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cherriko, 114; McCadden	7.80	4.40	3.00
Swift Action, 117; Brooks		3.80	2.80
Home Again, 114; Jemas			3.20

Time, 1:14 2-5. Baby Advice, Linger Along, Mountain Sir, Gabe, Mary M. V., Dorothy's Boy, Moem Down ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Spare the Rod, 115; Cyrus	11.00	4.40	4.00
Calm Port, 116; Hooper		3.40	2.80
Gypster, 119; Summers			3.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Burning Chips, Merrie Shot, Brilliant Hope, *Lem's Baby, Hippocrene, Black Fire, *Bursweep, *Whippet, Teddy's Shadow ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Tetramor, 116; Jessop	32.40	15.40	14.60
Star Image, 116; Henson		3.40	3.00
Silta-Betty, 116; Schlenker			11.40

Time, :23 3-5. †Venture, Miss Ball, Miss Marianna, †Royal Empress, Here's How, Pense, Mother's Day, Three Sixty ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jackstraw, 120; Summers	4.00	3.40	3.00
Darby Diplomat, 17; Lot'co		5.60	4.00
Invermark Girl, 110; Knott			11.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. †Son-O-Ted, Overcross, Lightfoot Lady, †Oak Twig, Valdina Tumble, Blue Cross Ci Light, Say Yes, †Jes Blitzen ran. †Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Silver Top, 111; Brooks	40.20	14.40	7.20
Royal Lady, 111; Haber		32.80	12.00
High Weather, 106; Jessop			6.00

Time, 1:46 4-5. Sir Bogie, Friend Bill, Kona Wind, †Lights Abeam, †Pretty Bitter, Air Borne, Susitna, †Military Sir, Foot to Foot ran. †Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Espino Gold, 118; Brooks	4.80	3.40	3.20
Valdivia, 120; Wimmer		11.60	7.10
White Hope, 120; Martin			6.20

Time, 1:48. Bold Question, Valdina Faul, Leo's Brandy, *Old Silk, *Twist, Post Haste, Valdina Vicar, *Tattletale, Morella ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

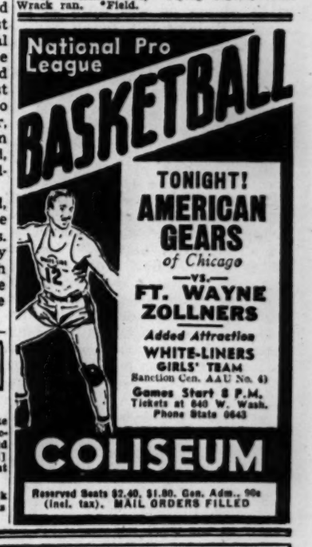
Flaming Chance, 105; Jes'p	14.20	5.40	3.40
Tower Maid, 111; Le Blanc		3.20	2.80
†No Others, 105; Cassity			3.40

Time, 1:47. Always Flying, Yarmith, Can Time, Michigan Blue, Sure Hit, Tenaleep, †High Legend, Lady Brilliant, †Maybe Miss ran. †Field.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dark Ship, 103; Jessop	88.60	21.80	7.80
Tom's Ladd, 116; Brooks		4.40	3.20
River Wolf, 116; Martin			3.40

Time, 1:55 2-5. *Hobby's First, Mokup, *Glennport, Truthful Bud, Calexico, Pacific Maid, Musical Mood, *Flying Pigeon, Hard Wrack ran. *Field.


National Pro League
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CUT IN RESERVE NOTES BACKING MAY BE SOUGHT

Rise in Circulation Reduces Ratio.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The steady rise in the circulation of money will bring a request at this session of congress for legislation lowering the gold reserve required behind federal reserve notes which constitute four-fifths of all money in use in the United States, it is predicted in financial quarters.

Such legislation will be asked by the federal reserve board as a means of relieving the tightening reserve position of the reserve banks, it is expected.

The banks are required by law to maintain a minimum reserve of 40 per cent in gold certificates against reserve notes outstanding and 35 per cent in "lawful money" against their deposits. The combined reserve ratio of the 12 banks on Dec. 27 stood at 48.9 per cent, the lowest in many years. In April, 1941, the ratio was at an all time peak of 91 per cent. Since then it has declined steadily with the growth in currency circulation.

Circulation Sets Record.

Money circulation exceeds 25 billion dollars, a record figure. Since the end of 1939 it has increased more than 16 billion.

About 20¼ billion of the total money in use is represented by federal reserve notes. As circulation expanded the strain on the reserve position of the banks increased, requiring the segregation of increasing amounts of their gold certificates as note reserve. Other factors affecting the reserve ratio have been the exports of gold by the United States over the last 18 months and an increase in the deposits of the banks.

A further expansion in note circulation and deposits of the reserve banks would bring the ratio down near the legal minimum, making doubtful the ability of the banks to continue to function effectively.

The reported decision of the federal reserve board to ask congress to change the reserve requirements is one of several steps that may be taken to meet the problem. Among other possible courses is to invoke a provision of the federal reserve act permitting the reduction of the reserve requirements below the legal minimums. However, financial opinion has favored asking congress for specific authority.

Must Be Ready to Buy.

Maintenance of a comfortable reserve position by the banks is essential to their vital operations in the government's war financing. As reserve ratio of the banks nears the legal minimum their ability to make loans to member banks and to purchase federal securities is impaired.

The ability of the reserve banks to purchase government securities is basic to the entire war financing program. The banks own in excess of 19 billion dollars of government obligations, including government guaranteed securities. However, their most important function is to maintain a ready market for government securities for member banks of the system. They must be prepared to take securities from the member banks when the need arises.

Attention of the financial community has been focused on the shrinking reserve ratio for several months. Early last year, when the ratio was above 60 per cent, Dr. Walter E. Spahr, chairman of the economists' national committee on monetary policy, directed attention to the decline. He predicted that if it continued at the same rate the ratio would sink to 42 per cent by June this year. That is the point at which the credit structure reached "the cracking point" in 1920.

Question Ratio's Significance.

It has been considered likely for some time that the reserve board would take steps to meet the problem. However, there has been uncertainty about the measures it would recommend.

The view is expressed by some bankers that the reserve ratio does not have the significance which once attached to it. The treasury has in its possession all the country's monetary gold. The "gold" reserve behind the reserve notes consists of gold certificates issued against treasury gold. The only real use to which the gold is put is to meet international obligations. The United States holds 20¾ billion dollars in gold, having exported or earmarked about 1¼ billion in the last 12 months.

It is expected that the reserve board's recommendation for a change in reserve equipments will be coupled with a request for a renewal of authority for reserve banks to use government securities as a 100 per cent reserve for federal reserve bank notes, a currency distinct from the more widely circulated federal reserve notes. This authority, originally granted in 1933, expires June 30.

Bill Holdings Are Moved.

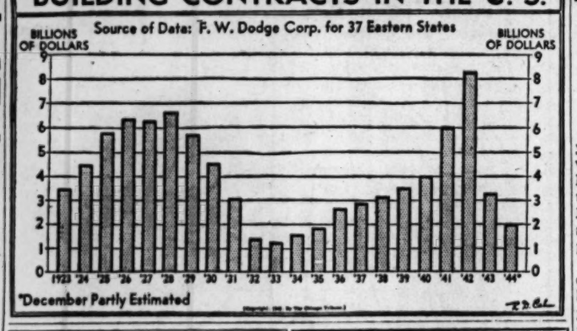
Government securities also are used with commercial paper as a partial reserve for the reserve notes, to the extent gold is not required.

The reserve system has been meeting reserve problems of individual banks in recent months by shifting holdings of the treasury bills between banks in the system. The ratio of the Chicago bank has consistently held above the average of the system and it has purchased bills from other banks, including the New York bank, from time to time.

Shell Egg Future Prices Advance on Cold Wave

The return of sub-zero weather sent shell egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday up 0.30 to 0.50 cent a dozen. The January delivery closed at 34.75 cents, up 0.50 cent.

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN THE U. S.



Arms Stocks Rise, but List Closes Uneven

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Prospects of prolonged war inspired buying of armament-rated stocks today, but many leaders were set back by profit cashing. Some customers lightened commitments at the opening and sporadic selling recurred thruout the session.

Aircrafts, coppers, and scattered specialties moved up and steels, backward most of the time, revived for small net gains at the close. Rails did virtually nothing. Motors declined.

Skeptics were rather plentiful with the idea a sizable technical reaction was overdue. Others stood aside to await outcome of important battles in Europe.

The Associated Press 60 stock average rose 0.1 to 58.4, a new high since Sept. 17, 1937. Of 875 issues registering, 375 advanced, 303 declined, and 197 closed unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,341,420 shares compared with 1,893,820 Friday.

Prominent advancers included Grumman Aircraft, up 1⅞, and Dresser Industries, up 2⅛, both at highs for the last year, which were aided by talk of stock splitups.

CHICAGO EXTENDS GAINS.

Year end gains were retained or increased by the majority of issues traded yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Turnover was 31,000 shares. Among volume leaders Aviation corporation and Dodge Manufacturing rose fractionally to top 1944 peaks. Chicago corporation common and Peabody Coal were unchanged. Also at new highs were American Public Service preferred, up 2; Peter Fox Brewing, up 1½, and Northwest Airlines, up 1⅛.

BOND PRICES MIXED.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The bond market was unsettled today. The Associated Press rail average set a new high since 1937 at 96.6 but other major groups showed no change. Losers of fractions to a point or so were well scattered over the list.

PRICES OF HOGS DECLINE WHEN RECEIPTS RISE

A large part of the 1944 spring pigs sold at the Chicago stock yards yesterday slipped below the ceiling price of $14.75 a hundred pounds when all leading packing centers received larger volume. Some selected loads sold early at the limit which has been the top price each day since Dec. 20, but later many thousands of good 190 to 250 pounders sold at $14.60 or $14.65. Almost all sows sold at the $14 ceiling for such stock.

Cattle receipts were below average. Only 16,000 arrived and met good demand at steady to strong prices. Lambs sold readily at mostly steady prices.

ASHLAND OIL'S PROFIT LARGER IN FISCAL YEAR

Ashland Oil and Refining company in its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 had net income of $771,939, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $733,866, or 71 cents a share, a year earlier, Paul G. Blazer, chairman, reported yesterday. Sales rose to $18,736,838 from $17,057,808.

Blazer said of 146 wells drilled during the year, 99 proved productive, "a more favorable percentage of producing wells than ordinarily would be expected."

BUILDING IN CHICAGO DURING 1944 DOUBLES 1943 NUMBER, VALUE

BY AL CHASE.

Building construction in Chicago during 1944 was approximately 100 per cent larger in both number and cost of projects than in 1943 and was the largest since 1941, Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt Jr. reported yesterday. Permits were issued last year for 4,112 buildings of all types, valued at $31,648,547, compared with 2,077 and $15,488,773 in 1943 and with 2,740 and $30,738,121 in 1942.

Home building led all construction activities, with permits issued for 5,090 residential units [2,610 in single family dwellings and 2,480 in apartments and row houses] costing $18,602,013. During 1943 permits were taken out for 2,925 residential units valued at $10,748,602.

In December, home building led all other types of construction with permits for 256 single family homes, valued at $1,192,350, and 135 apartment and row house units, costing $222,865, or a total of 391 units valued at $1,415,215.

GEORGESON & CO.
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★
Reorganizations

CHASE NATIONAL ENDS '44 AS 5 BILLION BANK, FIRST IN U. S. HISTORY

New York, Jan. 2 [Special].—For the first time in United States banking history a 5 billion dollar bank emerged on Dec. 30 when total resources of the Chase National bank, the country's largest, rose to $5,160,004,000, compared with resources of $4,675,384,000 on Sept. 30 and $4,679,974,000 on Dec. 31, 1943.

Deposits reached a new high for any reporting date and were $4,835,219,000, compared with $4,352,960,000 on Sept. 30 and $4,375,582,000 a year ago.

Holdings of United States government securities were $2,899,834,000 against $2,601,379,000 and $2,603,172,000. Loans and discounts were $1,041,046,000, against $913,837,000 and $791,980,000.

Record resources and deposits were reported by the National City Bank of New York. Total resources rose to $4,469,686,465, an increase of $501,867,116 over resources on Dec. 31, 1943. Total deposits mounted to $4,205,072,012 from $3,733,649,246.

The Guaranty Trust company reported Dec. 30 resources totaled $3,826,161,882, a new high, compared with $3,601,236,269 on June 30, the previous record. Deposits were 800,362.

Industrial Gas Use Curbed in West Virginia

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Hope Natural Gas company announced today a 50 per cent curtailment in the supply of fuel to industrial users, except those with top war priority rating, because of a diversion in its supply to relieve a shortage at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, O., war plants.

L. L. Tonkin, Hope president, said the company received an order from the war production board's office of war utilities directing that 15 million cubic feet of gas being delivered daily thru the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company's Texas-West Virginia line be diverted until further notice.

The diverted gas will go to the Columbia Gas and Electric system in Ohio to relieve a shortage among war plants which officials said partly was brought about by adverse weather conditions. Domestic users were not immediately affected.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company banked its furnaces here, altho cutting of glass will continue two more days.

Steel Operations Reduced.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2 (AP).—Republic Steel corporation said today units at Cleveland, Massillon, Warren, and Youngstown, O., have been shut down to conserve gas.

Republic also said it was substituting other fuels for gas wherever possible. Open hearth furnace operations at Cleveland were reduced from 11 to eight because of frozen coal in freight cars.

Carnegie Closes Furnaces.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation today announced suspension of seven open hearth furnaces at its Homestead works because of the shortage of natural gas. The hot strip mill at the company's Irvin works also closed at noon until 8 a. m. tomorrow, and two bar mills were to be shut down tonight at the DuQuesne works.

N. W. INSURANCE REPORTS RECORD GAIN IN ASSETS

Northwestern National Life Insurance company had a record increase in assets and a new high in premium income in 1944, O. J. Arnold, president, said yesterday.

Insurance in force rose $42,376,449 to $586,696,979 and assets $11,171,723 to $114,220,589. Premium income was $14,744,221 and voluntary contingency reserves and surplus funds beyond legal requirements were $8,730,770, compared with $7,871,331 a year earlier.

Death payments totaled $3,372,624, slightly more than 10 per cent of which was on policies owned by soldiers and sailors. Payments to living policyholders were $2,967,807. Policy loans dropped to a new low of $6,679,748.

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Barley Soars Limit; Other Grains Climb

Grain markets started the new year yesterday with the broadest advance in prices in many weeks. Barley futures rose 5 cents a bushel, the permissible limit, to $1.17 for May, and all deliveries of barley and wheat sold at seasonal high prices.

News that the Commodity Credit corporation was in the market for barley and corn for lend-lease purposes, predictions of additional sales of rye to distillers and an increase of 4 cents a bushel in the government subsidy on wheat flour furnished the background for the buying.

Prices Advance Steadily.

Wheat futures closed with gains of 1 to 2¼ cents a bushel, corn 1 to 1⅝ cents, oats 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents, rye 1⅝ to 2½ certs, and barley 5 cents.

Commission houses were persistent buyers of futures, and despite much cashing of profits, prices moved up steadily. Outside interest was reported by brokers the broadest in many weeks.

The CCC asked for offers of corn for immediate and February shipment. Shipping sales aggregated 200,000 bushels, but none was reported to the CCC. However, the threat that several million bushels or more would be taken out of the market had a far reaching effect, as Chicago interests have large sales to fill for January shipment.

Flour Boost Expected.

Altho the boost in the January subsidy on wheat flour was somewhat smaller than expected by some brokers, it fully reflected a recent 4 cent upturn in the ceiling price. Mills were moderate buyers of wheat futures, but the amount of flour sold was understood to have been disappointing.

Large premiums for cash oats and light country offerings were factors in the rise of oats futures. Commission houses bought rye, which is regarded by many as selling at a low price compared with wheat.

UPPER AVENUE BANK PROFITS, DEPOSITS GAIN

Deposits of the Upper Avenue National bank on Dec. 30 were $20,569,000, compared with $16,600,000 at the close of 1943, Hiland B. Noyes, president, said yesterday. Of the increase $1,729,000 occurred in the war loan account, a temporary United States treasury account resulting from government bond subscriptions placed thru the bank, he said.

Profit totaled $125,487, equal to $12.55 a share, compared with $11.86 a share in 1943. Surplus was increased to $500,000 thru transfer of $100,000 from undivided profits. The bank holds government bonds equal to 64 per cent of deposits, he said.

The board of governors of the federal reserve system announced that Simeon E. Leland, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, had been redesignated chairman and federal reserve agent for 1945 and reappointed a class C director for a three year term. Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, was reappointed a member of the federal advisory council for 1945.

Motor Coach Cash Fares Rise 3 Pct. in December

Cash fares collected by the Chicago Motor Coach company in December totaled 5,949,210, an increase of 3.91 per cent from a year ago, the company reported yesterday. Revenue passengers carried in 1944 numbered 70,985,180, a 4.64 per cent gain over 1943 traffic.

DECEMBER WAR COST TOPS 1944 AVERAGE, 7.5 BILLION DOLLARS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The government spent 7 billion 444 million dollars a month directly on the war in 1944. December war spending was 7 billion 503 million, the final treasury statement of the year showed today.

Total 1944 war spending was 89 billion 326 million, compared with 81 billion 760 million in 1943. Both totals omit war spending of the reconstruction finance corporation, which was more than 3 billion in 1943 and about half that in 1944.

Net treasury receipts totaled 44 billion 421 million and total expenditures [not counting those of government corporations], were 97 billion 158 million, leaving a deficit of 52 billion 737 million.

Receipts in 1943 were 34 billion 552 million and expenditures 88 billion 84 million, with a deficit of 53 billion 532 million.

12 STOCKS Experts Favor for New Advance
A SPECIAL UNITED OPINION report, newly prepared, lists the 12 issues most recommended by leading financial authorities for market appreciation.
Common stock buying advices of more than fifteen advisory services have been reviewed in the preparation of this valuable report obtainable from no other source.
A copy of this exclusive report will be sent without obligation.
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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

WAGE-HOUR ACT HELD TO COVER PIECE WORKERS

Employers Liable for Violations.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The wage-hour act covers America's vast force of piece workers, the Supreme court held today.

"Neither the policy of the act nor the legislative history gives any real basis for excluding piece workers from the benefits of the statute," said an 8 to 1 opinion, with Justice Robert dissenting.

The court said terms of the act "inform employers with definiteness and certainty that they are criminally liable for willful violations" in relation to piece rate employes.

Overturned was a judgment of the District court for southern California on a demurrer that piece rate employes of Herman Rosenwasser, doing business as Perfect Garment company, did not come under the law.

Can't Assume Discrimination.

"Piece rate and incentive systems were widely prevalent at the time of the passage of this act and we cannot assume that congress meant to discriminate against the many workers compensated under such systems," the court said.

Altho congress set standards in terms of hours and hourly rates, it asserted, "other measures of work and compensation are not thereby voided or placed outside the reach of the act. Such other modes merely must be translated or reduced by compensation to an hourly basis" to determine whether the requirements have been met.

The court refused justice department requests to review Circuit court decisions that interest on bonds issued by the Port of New York authority and Triborough Bridge authority are not subject to taxation under the federal revenue acts. Upheld was the contention that revenue acts exempt interest on "obligations of the state, territory, or any political subdivision thereof."

Portal Pay Issue Revived.

The controversial portal to portal pay issue, this time involving bituminous coal miners, was revived when the court agreed to review a Circuit court decision supporting the portal pay.

The Supreme court ruled last year that iron ore miners should be paid for time traveling to work after entering the mine, but Jewell Ridge Coal corporation, operating two mines in Virginia, contended in its appeal that the facts in the two cases differ.

CATTLE CEILINGS HELD THREAT TO MEAT FOR ARMY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Senators O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] and Taft [R., Ohio] today protested against suggestions that ceiling prices be placed on live cattle.

After a conference with Economic Stabilizer Vinson, O'Mahoney said he and Joseph Montague of Fort Worth, Tex., attorney for the Texas Cattlemen's association, had insisted that such a ceiling would jeopardize the war department's meat procurement program by causing a sharp curtailment of cattle feeding. "Anything that makes feeding more hazardous will only cut production," the senator said.

Taft said in an interview he will ask Vinson to review the problem before any action is taken. Declaring that Ohio cattlemen are discouraged by present regulations, Taft said, "Apparently the so-called experts don't want to encourage the eating of beef."

Gay Leaves WPB Civilian Requirements Assignment

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Edward R. Gay, WPB assistant vice chairman for civilian requirements, has resigned. The WPB did not disclose his plans.

Good Service is Personal Service
These are days of many uncertainties. Not the least of them is how best to administer savings and earnings and funds entrusted to your control.
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Treasury Officials Shocked by Byrnes' Ideas on Taxes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The treasury department today was flabbergasted over the tax proposals of War Mobilization Director Byrnes. A treasury spokesman said emphatically, "Secretary Morgenthau was not consulted, and knew nothing about it." The official authorized only that one sentence.

President Roosevelt said he favored in principle Byrnes' proposals for tax revision.

Apparently a new fight was brewing over who is the authentic tax spokesman of the administration. Last year a similar tense situation arose between Morgenthau and Economic Stabilization Director Vinson.

Treasury Is Embarrassed.

But no doubt existed that treasury officials were acutely embarrassed because the "assistant President" recommended tax legislation without consulting the department.

For six months, treasury men have been working with congressional experts in an unprecedented tax study. This study apparently has brought congress and the treasury closer together than they have been for many years. No recommendations have emerged from the joint inquiry.

Under the circumstances treasury officials are anxious that congress and the public understand that the treasury is making no recommendations at this time.

Some Disagreement Expected.

The possibility also exists that the treasury may not agree with some of Byrnes' proposals. The treasury made no statement on this, but those familiar with the thinking of tax officials were agreed substantial room existed for official disagreement on these two Byrnes proposals:

1. Larger tax deductions for depreciation during the early years of the life of business and industrial equipment to encourage business men to buy new equipment.

2. An increase in the excess profits specific exemption from $10,000 to $25,000, to aid small business.

On the other hand, official opposition is considered unlikely to another Byrnes' proposal for earlier refunds of excess profits taxes in order to help small businesses get working capital for reconversion.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

After 52 years of active management of a business he founded, Franklin W. Olin yesterday announced his retirement as president of Western Cartridge company, now included in a merged corporation, Olin Industries, of East Alton. Olin, who will be 85 years old this month, will be succeeded by his son, John M. Olin. Spencer T. Olin, another son, will succeed his brother as first vice president. The elder Olin will continue as a director of Olin Industries and will remain president of Equitable Powder Manufacturing company, an allied corporation.

John M. Olin.

T. B. Ellis succeeded A. K. Bushman as central district manager of the industrial division of General Electric company, W. O. Batchelder, commercial vice president, announced. Bushman became manager of application and service engineering for the apparatus department in Schenectady, N. Y., headquarters.

Ludwig E. Loos of Milwaukee was appointed manager of purchases for the Vilter Manufacturing company, commercial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment maker.

Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of Graham-Paige Motors corporation, will address the Chicago Federated Advertising club in Hotel Sherman tomorrow.

The office of defense transportation yesterday announced that Albert V. James, assistant associate director of the rail division in charge of the mechanical section field staff for the United States, with offices in Chicago, has been made chief mechanical officer for the United States railway mission in Mexico.

Frank A. Hiter, senior vice president of Stewart-Warner corporation, announced the appointment of Arden LeFevre as vice president and director of engineering of the alemite, instruments, and radio division; George W. Oehlsen Jr. as assistant director of engineering in this division, and Fred R. Cross as advertising manager.

Gerard B. Townsend, railroad statistician formerly with the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh and Lazard Freres & Co., New York, has been made assistant to the president of the Erie railroad with headquarters in Cleveland, O., President R. E. Woodruff announced yesterday.

Clinton R. Hanna, inventor of the tank gun stabilizer, has been appointed an associate director of the research laboratories of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

ALTON TRUSTEE SUBMITS PLAN TO REORGANIZE

Would Cut Road's Fixed Interest.

A plan for reorganization of the Alton railroad involving the issuance of 35 million dollars of new bonds and 349,768 shares of $100 par value common stock was filed yesterday in United States District court by Henry A. Gardner, trustee. The filing twice had been postponed.

Total capitalization would be $69,976,781, compared with $71,334,182 at present. Estimated annual fixed charges of $700,000 and contingent charges of $900,000 would compare with present annual fixed charges of $1,693,530.

The plan proposes the issuance of 15 million dollars of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, 20 million dollars of 4½ per cent income bonds, and $34,976,781 in common stock.

First Lien for Equipment.

Owen A. West, attorney for Gardner, said the plan was revolutionary in that it placed a new first mortgage ahead of a present mortgage to obtain new equipment. The entire 15 million dollar first mortgage issue will be used for purchase of new equipment, chiefly of new rolling stock, and for maintenance.

He explained that when the bankruptcy proceeding was filed and the Alton was divorced from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the B. & O. took its own equipment, leaving the Alton almost devoid of equipment, with only 2,300 old freight cars and several overage locomotives.

The plan provides that holders of $51,132,125 of refunding mortgage bonds receive $18,340,000 of the new income bonds, or 35.87 per cent of their claim. The Joliet and Chicago Railroad company, a subsidiary, and its stockholders would receive $1,356,000 of income bonds, or 79.30 per cent of their claim.

Bonds for 79.03 Per Cent of Claim.

The remaining $304,000 would go to the Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad company, another subsidiary, and its guaranteed stockholders, equal to 79.03 per cent of their claims.

The $34,976,781 of new common stock would be distributed to the creditors, with refunding mortgage holders receiving $32,792,125, the remaining 64.13 per cent of their claim. A total of $354,000, or 20.70

[Continued on page 18, col. 8.]

Interest Exempt From All Present Federal Income Taxes

State and Municipal Bonds

We own and offer subject to prior sale

AMOUNT	SECURITY	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE OR YIELD
$100,000	City of Baltimore, Maryland	2¾%	Aug. 1, 1945	.25%
300,000	Chicago Board of Education	3½	Jan. 1, 1955/46	.40
50,000	Sanitary District of Chicago	2½	July 1, 1960/47	.70
300,000	Sanitary District of Chicago	4½	Jan. 1, 1955/49	.85
40,000	City of Dallas, Texas	1.05	July 1, 1951	.85
500,000	City of Buffalo, N. Y.	.90	June 1, 1947-50	.60-.90
450,000	Sanitary District of Chicago	4	Jan. 1, 1955/50	.90
65,000	State of Mississippi	4½	July 1, 1953	1.00
150,000	Chicago Board of Education	1¼	Aug. 1, 1954/51	1.05
100,000	City of Portland, Oregon	1	Nov. 15, 1950-54	.95-1.20
300,000	City of Boston, Massachusetts	4¾	Sept. 1, 1981/51	1.20
75,000	City of Wilmington, N. C.	4½	Jan. 1, 1952	1.25
500,000	East Baton Rouge Parish, La. Cons. School District No. 1	1⅛	Feb. 1, 1956-60	99½-98
250,000	City of Portland, Oregon	1¼	Nov. 15, 1956-59	99½-98
100,000	City of Chicago, Illinois	4½	July 1, 1954	1.35
100,000	State of New Mexico	2½	April 1, 1954-55	1.35-1.45
100,000	City of Portland, Oregon	1¼	Nov. 15, 1965/55	.94
200,000	Sanitary District of Chicago	1¾	Jan. 1, 1965/58	1.65
50,000	City of Detroit, Michigan	4½	Feb. 1, 1954	1.75
200,000	City of Philadelphia, Penn.	3¼	Jan. 1, 1975/62	1.85

BOND DEPARTMENT

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

CHICAGO

NORTHWEST CORNER LASALLE AND MONROE STREETS

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945.

Shares sold today.....1,341,420
Year ago.....732,280
Sales 1944 to date.....1,341,420
Sales 1943 to date.....1,249,240

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A C F Brill	15	10	9¾	9⅞—	⅛
Acme Stl 3a	1	68	68	68 +	2¾
Adams Exp .60e	13	13¾	13½	13⅝ —	⅛
Adams-Millis 1¾e	1	34	34	34 +	1
Air Reduct 1a	19	40½	39⅝	40 +	½
Alaska Juneau	1	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Alleghany Corp	66	3	3	3	
Allied Chem	17	36⅝	36	36⅝+	⅛
Allied Kid 2a	8	28½	28½	28⅝—	⅛
Allied Mills 3a	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Allied Strs 1.40	13	22	21⅞	22 +	⅛
Allis-Ch 1.65e	13	38⅞	38½	38⅝—	⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	1	113½	113½	113½—	⅛
Amal Leather	9	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Amerada Pet 3a	1	107½	107½	107½—	½
Am Ag CD 1.20a	1	29½	29½	29½	
Am Airlines 1e	14	28⅞	28½	28⅝+	⅛
Am Bank N .20g	6	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝+	1½
Am Bosch 1e	7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Am Cable&Rad	24	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Can 3	2	99½	99½	99½	
Am Car&Fd 2½g	12	40	39⅞	40 +	⅛
Do pf	1	99½	99½	99½—	⅛
Am Ch&Cable	2	27	27	27	
Am Chicle 4a	1.80	126	125½	125½—	⅛
Am Colort .85e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Distill	12	33¼	32½	32⅝—	⅛
Am Encaus Tit	3	3½	3½	3½	
Am Export L	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Hide&Lea pf	22	27½	27½	27½—	⅛
Do 6 p 6e	2	27	27	27	
Do 7 p 7e	3	92¾	92¼	92⅝—	⅛
Do 7 p	11	96	96	96½+	⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41	40½	40½—	⅛
Am Hide&Leath	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Home Fd 2.40a	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	⅛
Do rt	1	30	30	30	
Am Ice	8	7	7	7	
Am Internat .40e	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Locom 1.30e	43	28⅛	27½	27⅝—	⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	30	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞+	⅛
Am M & Met 1	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Am Metal 1¼e	2	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Am News C 2.10	1	25	25	25⅝+	⅛
Am Pow & Lt	42	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	⅛
Do 6 p	15	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Do 5 p	18	65⅛	65¼	65⅜—	⅛
Am R & S S .40	92	12	11⅞	59⅜—	1¼
Do pf	10	176	176	177 —	2¼
Am Roll Mill .80	30	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Do p 4½	2.60	75⅝	75	75⅝—	⅛
Am Seating 1e	1	18	18	18	
Am Ship B 2e	3.50	38	38	38 —	½
Am Smelt 3	1	107	107	107	
Am Stl Fd 2	7	27⅞	27½	27⅝—	⅛
Am Stores ¼g	4	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛
Am Sug 3	1	56½	56½	56½—	⅛
Am Sum Tob 2e	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	164⅛	163½	163⅝—	⅛
Am Tobacco 3	4	63	63	63	
Do B 3a	2	65	65	65	
Do 6 p	2	145⅝	145¼	145¼—	⅛
Am Type Fds ½e	24	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Am Viscose 2	4	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	9	9	9	
Am Woolen	32	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Zinc L&S	141	6⅞	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
Do pr 5½	2	62	62	62	
Anacon Cop 3.50	148	30	29½	30 —	⅛
Anacon W&C 1.30	3	30	30	30	
Ander Copper	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
A Pr W Prod	3	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Armour	87	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Do pr p 1½e	1	52½	53	53 +	⅛
Carpenter St 2.40	1	104	104	104	
Arnold Const	3	14¾	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Artloom Corp .40	10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Asso D Gd 1 p 6	10	14	14	14 +	1
Atch T&SF 6	17	83	82½	83 +	⅛
Atl Coast Line 3e	16	103½	103½	103½—	⅛
Atl G&WIndies 3e	1	52½	52	52½—	⅛
Do pf	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Atl Refin'g 1½e	2	75	75	75 +	2½
Do p 4	1	31½	30⅝	30⅝—	½
Atlas Corp ½e	14	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Do pf	16	99⅞	99½	99⅝—	⅛
Atlas Powd 3½e	1	56½	56½	56½	
Autocar Co	3	60⅝	60	60½+	⅛
Aviat Corp .20e	20	77	77	77	
Avon Prod 3	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
Baldwin Loco pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
Bald Rub Cl 1½e	15	26⅛	25⅞	26 +	⅛
Balt & Ohio	124	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Do pr	39	22⅞	22½	22⅝—	⅛
Bangor & Ar	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Barber Asph 1.40	51	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
Barber Bros ¾g	2	30½	30½	30½	
Barcalo Mfg .60	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
BarnsdallOil .40a	17	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Bath Ir Wks 1e	16	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜+	⅛
BayukCigars 2a	1	51½	51½	51½	
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	34	34	34	
Beech Aircr 1e	37	37	37	37	
Beldg-Hem .80	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Bendix Av 3e	131	45⅛	44⅝	44⅞—	⅛
Ben Ind Ln 1.35e	2	48	48	48	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	38½	38½	38½	
Best Foods ½e	11	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛—	⅛
Beth Steel	32	65⅞	65	65⅞+	⅛
Do p 7	1	132	127	127	
Bigelow-Sanf 3	2	27	27	27	
Binks Mfg 1.60a	23	23	23	23 —	⅛
Blaw-Knox 2.50	27	27½	27½	27½+	⅛
Boeing Airplne 2e	35	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	9	50⅝	50	50⅛—	⅛
Bon-Ami A	20	96	96	96	
Do B 2½	10	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜—	⅛
Bond Stor 2	1	21½	21½	21½	
Borden Co 1.70e	11	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜—	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	3	33⅝	33½	33½—	⅛
BrandIf Airw .60	1	45	45	45	
Brewing Corp .90e	18	19⅛	18⅞	19 +	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	11	10⅞	10⅞	11	
Briggs & Strat	2	41¼	41	41½+	⅛
Brklyn Un Gas ¼g	9	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Brunsw-Balke 1	1	25	25	25	
Bucyrus-Erie 1.70e	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Budd Mfg	19	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	2.40	75⅛	74½	74⅝—	⅛
Bullard Co	10	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
Buleva Watch 2	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Burlingtn 2.10e	36	41⅞	39⅝	41⅝+	1½
BurrAddMac	60	18	14⅜	13⅜—	⅛
BushTerminal	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Do p 6	40	80	80	80	
BushTeBld p¼k	1.30	72	72	81 +	1
Butler Bros .60	21	15	14⅞	15 +	⅛
ButteCop&Z ⅛e	66	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Byers AM Co 1e	5	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Do p 7	40	95½	94½	94½—	⅛
Byron Jackson	4	23	22½	23	
Callahan Z-Lead	27	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
CalumetAH .80	205	1	1	1	
CampbellW¥ 1¼e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
CanDalAir .60a	16	34⅜	34	34⅛—	⅛
Canad Pacific	30	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	48½	48½	48½	
Carc C & O 5	3.50	117	116½	117 +	⅛
Carpenter St 2.40	1	104	104	104	
Carrier Corp	41	22½	21⅝	22⅛+	⅛
Do p 2½	2	51	51	51	
Carriers&C .20a	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Case J I 3¾e	2	36½	36½	36½—	⅛
CaterpilTractor	8	49⅜	49	49⅜+	⅛
CelaneseCorp 2e	8	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞+	⅛
Do 7 p 7	90	128	128	128 +	1
Celotex Corp ½	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
CentAguirre 1½	60	19½	19½	19½	
Cent Foundry	2	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
Cent P R N pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
CentVioletaSe	1	12	12	12 +	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	2	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Certain-teed Prod	42	34	33¾	34 +	⅛
Do p 5	1	71	71	71	
Chain Belt	2	129½	129½	129½—	⅛
ChampPa&P B .80	10	114	114	114	
Chas&Ohio 3a	22	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜+	⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	77⅛	50⅝	50⅝+	⅛
Do pf	5	16½	16½	16½	
Chi Grt West	8	16½	16½	16½	
Do p 2½	12	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
Chi & NW 5e	90	27⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	43	57½	56½	57¼+	1
Chi Pneu Tool 2	6	20¼	19⅝	20 +	⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Childs Co 3e	1.90	31	29⅝	31 +	1½
Chrysler Corp	23	71	70½	71 +	⅛
CitIce&Fu	1.20	12	9⅝	9⅝	
City Invest	70	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	
Do p 5½	70	98½	98	98	
City Stores	26	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Clark Equip 3	1	10½	10½	10½+	1
ClevElllum pf¼.50	11	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
ClevMaxMot 1.20a	7	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝—	⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞+	⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	139½	137½	139½+	3½
Do A 3	40	63½	63	63½+	⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	52	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛+	⅛
Collins&A Pf 1	2	24½	24½	24½	
Col Fuel & Ir 1	11	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
Col & South	70	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Do 1 p	2.20	28⅝	28½	28½—	⅛
Do 2 p	2.10	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜—	⅛
ColmBr'cast	1.80	3	35⅛	35½+	⅛
Do B 1.80		35	35	35½+	⅛
Columb&E .20e	96	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Do p 5	1	91½	91½	91½+	⅛
Colum Pict p 2½	1	39	39	39	
ComlCredit 2	2	39	48	48	
ComlInvestTr 2	13	43½	42⅛	39 —	⅛
Coml Solvents ⅜e	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	
ComwithEdi 1.40	11	29	28⅝	29 +	⅛
Comwith & South	49		¾ 11/16	¾+	
Do p 1¼k	10	95	95	95 —	⅝
Conde Nast 1e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
CongolmNairn 1a	2	29¼	29	29 —	⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	2	29½	29½	29½—	⅛
Do p 4¼	.20	101	101	101	
ConsCopprm .10	.170	4⅜	4	4⅜+	
ConsEdison 1.60	30	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞+	⅛
Do p 5	1	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜+	⅛
Consol Film Ind	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Do 1e	8	29	28⅜	28⅝—	⅛
ConsNatGas 1a	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	
ConsolRRCuba p	7	21	21	22½+	⅛
ConsVultee ⅛g	54	20¼	19½	20 +	⅛
Do p 1¼	10	25⅞	25¾	25⅞+	⅛
Consoln Coal	2	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
ConsmPow p 4½	.50	110½	110½	110½+	⅛
ContainrCrp 1½e	5	29⅜	29¼	29¼—	⅛
Cont Bak ½g	62	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
Cont Can 1	28	38½	37½	38⅜+	1¼
ContDiamFib ½e	6	11¼	11	11¼+	⅛
Contins 1.60a	4	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝+	⅛
Cont Motors .60	53	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
ContOilDel 1.20	6	31⅞	31½	31⅝—	⅛
ContStee 2e	1	29½	29½	29½	
CooperBess 1½e	1	16	16	16	
Do p 3	.40	49	48	48 —	1
CopperweldSt	80	6	12⅝	12½	⅛
CornExch 2.40	1.30	54	53⅝	53⅝—	⅛
CornProd 2.60	7	58⅝	55½	55½—	⅛
Do p 7	1	183	183	183	
CornellDubl	.80	4	20⅜	20½	20½+	⅛
CotyInc .30e	3	6¼	6	6¼ +	⅛
Coty Internat	9	3½	3½	3½	
Crane Co 1a	13	26⅝	26	26⅛+	⅛
Do p 5	.90	109⅜	108⅜	109 —	⅛
CreamofWh 1.60	1	24	24	24 —	⅛
Crosley Corp 1	30	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛+	⅛
CrownZeller 1	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Crucible Steel 3e	6	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Do A 2e	2	87½	87½	87½	
CubanAmSug	1e	31	18⅝	29 —	⅛
CudahyPack .30g	4	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛+	⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	1	30	30	30	
Curtis Publsh	13	9⅝	9⅜	9½	
Do p	.60	132	130½	132 +	2
CurtissWright ⅛e	2	6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
Do A 2e	17	19	18½	19 +	⅛
CutirHamm	2	27¼	27¼	27¼—	⅛
DavisonChem 1	27	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝+	⅛
Deere&Co 2e	4	41½	41	41	
Del & Hudson	17	36⅞	36⅛	36¼—	⅛
Del Lack&West	29	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
Detroit Ed 1.20	7	21⅛	21	21 —	⅛
Devor&Ray 1a	.40	39⅝	39¼	39½+	⅛
DiamMatch pf¼	1	41½	41½	41½	
DiamTMotor	1	52	52	52	
DistCSeag h2.22	13	38⅝	38½	38⅝+	⅛
Dixie Cup A 2½	.30	48	48	48 —	⅛
Doehler Jarvis	14	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
Dome Mins 1.20	8	22½	22¼	22½+	⅛
Douglas Aircr 1e	11	71¾	70	71 +	1
Dow Chem p 4	2	110½	110½	110½—	⅛
Dresser Ind 2e	96	62	58	61½+	2½
Dunhill Int	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
du Pont de 3.50	10	156	155	155½+	⅛
Eagl Pich Ld .60	7	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Eastern Air L	3	40⅝	39⅞	40 +	⅛
Eastern Stl .20e	1	22¼	22¼	22½+	⅛
Eastman Kod 3a	1	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
Do p 6	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	
Eaton Mfg 3	1	52	52	52	
Ed Br Strs .80a	4	22½	22	22 —	⅛
Elastic Stop Nut	11	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	11	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛—	⅛
Elec Beat 1½e	12	14⅞	14⅞	15 +	⅛
El & M Ind .09g	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
El Pow & Lt	19	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Do $6	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
Do $7 p	3	110½	110	110½+	⅛
El Storage Bat 2	3	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝—	⅛
El Paso N Gs 2.40	2	34½	34⅜	34⅝+	⅛
Emers El Dtf .80a	48	23½	22⅜	23 +	⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	67	67	67 +	⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	25	16¼	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Do $5 p 5	.70	102	102	102 —	1¼
Oppenheim Coll&g	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Otis Elevator 1e	2	23½	23½	23½—	⅛
Owens-Ill Gl 2	6	69¼	67¾	68 +	⅛
Pac Am Fish 1e	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Pac Coast 1 p	.20	46	46	46	
PacGas&Elec 2	20	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
Pac Tel&Tel 6¼e	10	121½	121½	121½—	⅛
Pan Tin Cons	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Packard Mot .10e	49	5½	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
Pan AmAirw	3	35⅜	35	35⅜+	⅛
Panhand Epl 3e	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Panh P&R .10e	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Paraffine Cos 2a	1	87½	87½	87½—	⅛
Param Picture 2	54	29⅝	28⅝	29 +	⅛
Park & Tilford	6	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝+	⅛
Pat UtCnM .10g	.292	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Parke Davis .30g	11	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜+	⅛
Parker Ru-Pr 1½	1	30½	30½	30½	
Parmelee Trans	6	22	22	22	
Patino Mines 3e	31	20	19	19⅛+	⅛
Patterson Sf 2	1	37	37	37	
Penn-Cent Air	10	23¼	22⅝	22⅞—	⅛
Penn-Dix Cement	3	4	4	4	
Penn RR 2½e	33	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛—	⅛
Penney (J C)	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞—	⅛
Pepsi Cola	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Pere Marquette	2	26	25½	25⅝—	⅛
Do p	3	65	65	65 +	2
Petrol Corp .40e	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Pfeiffer Brew ⅜e	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
PfizerC&C 1.40a	5	69¾	69	69¾—	⅛
PhelpsDdg 1.60	.100	27	26	27 +	1
PhilaCo 6 p 3.2	.20	59	59	59	
Do p	.10	106½	106½	106½+	⅛
Phila Elec 1.20	64	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
Do 1 p 1	10	98	98	98	
PhilcoCorp 1.20e	3	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
Philip Morris 3a	3	94	93	93	
Phillips Pet 2a	14	44¾	44½	44½—	⅛
Phoenix Hosiery	1	12	12	12	
Pills Mills ⅛g	1	8½	8½	8½	
Pittsburgh Coal	17	8½	8½	8½	
Do p 5	1	91	91	91	
PittCoke&Ch	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do p 5	1	91	91	91	
PittFtWay p 7	.10	89	89	89	
PittSteel&Bolt	.40	67	65⅝	66⅜—	⅛
Pitt Steel	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Do 5 p	.40	57	56½	57 +	⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	21	21	21	
Pittston Co	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	1	77	77	77	3
Plymouth Oil	1	17	17	17	
Poor & Co B ½e	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
PrestoLiteCar ¼g	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
ProctorGam 2a	58	57⅝	57⅝	58 —	⅛
Do p 5	.20	118½	118½	118½	
Pub Svc NJ 1	37	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Do p p 8	1.40	121½	121½	121½+	⅛
Do p 7	1.40	111½	110¾	111½+	⅛
Do 6 p 6	1.40	111½	110¾	111½+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	5.10	103¾	102¾	103 +	⅛
PubSteiG p 5	.10	117½	117½	117½—	⅛
Pullman 3a	15	48⅝	47⅞	48 —	⅛
Purit Oil 1e	23	17⅛	17	17⅛+	⅛
Purity Bak 2e	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
RadioC of A .20g	77	10¼	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
Radio-Keith-Orph	70	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
Do p 6	1	91	91	91	
RRSecIlCenStk	.170	21¼	20⅝	21⅛—	⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Do pf	1	24	24	24	
Reading Co	21	21	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
ReisR&Co 1 p	.60	8½	8½	8½	
Reliable Strs ⅓a	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
RemingRnd .30g	10	23¼	23⅛	23¼+	⅛
Do p 4½	2	100	100	100	
Rensa&Saratoga	8	3	3	3	
Reo Motors 1¼e	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+	⅛
Repub Aviat	28	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Revere Copp&Br	18	29½	29⅛	29⅜+	⅛
Do 7 p 7	.70	103¾	103½	103½—	⅛
Reynolds Met ¼g	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Do p 5½	.10	98	98	98	
Reynolds Sp	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛
ReynTobB 1.40a	19	31⅞	31½	31⅝+	⅛
Rheem Mfg 1	12	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Richfield Oil .60e	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Ritter Co 1¼e	1	16½	16½	16½	
Roan Ant Cop	21	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
Rohrlin I&S .60a	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Do p 3	20	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
Safeway Strs .20	51	54½	54¼	54½+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	.20	114	114	114	1
St Joseph Lead 2	5	39	38	39 +	⅛
Savage Arms ⅜e	12	9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
Schenley Distl	14	37	36⅝	36⅞—	⅛
Scott Paper 1.80	1	43	43	43	
Seaboard Oil 1	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Seagram Dist	1	22	22	22	
Sears Roebuck 3a	8	104⅜	104	104⅜—	⅛
Servel Inc	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
Sharon Steel 1	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
Do p 5	1	91	91	91	
Sharp&Dohme ¼e	14	74⅝	73⅝	74⅛+	⅛
Shattuck FG .40a	1	14½	14½	14½	
Sheaffer Pen .50	65	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Shell U Oil 1½e	2	26	26	26	
Silver K Coalit	.145	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Simmons Co 1¼e	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
Sinclair Oil 1	118	16	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Skelly Oil 1⅜e	11	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝+	⅛
Sloss-Shef S .60	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Smith A O 1e	5	53	52½	52½—	⅛
Socony-Vac 1.50a	89	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Do pf	1	107	107	107	
Sonotone Corp	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜—	⅛
Soss Manufg .60	2	12½	12½	12½	
Southern Pac	15	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝+	⅛
Southern Ry	4	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞+	⅛
Do p 5	1	93	93	93	
Spalding&Bros	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Sparks With .30e	10	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝+	⅛
Spear&Co	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Spencer K 1.80	2	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	
Sperry Corp 2e	3	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
Spiegel Inc	37	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+	⅛
Do p 4½	40	78⅝	77½	78 +	⅛
Square D Co 2	3	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛+	⅛
St Brands 1	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Do p 4½	2	113	113	113 +	1½
St Gas&El 2	1	24	24	24	
Do 6 p	2	74½	74½	74½	
Do 7 pr p	1	71½	71½

RAIL TRUST SUIT BARRED BY LAW, ROADS CONTEND

Assert Rate Policies Had Approval of WPB.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Western Association of Railway Executives today asked for dismissal of the government's anti-trust suit, contending that a 1942 law suspended anti-trust prosecution of industrial activities deemed necessary to win the war.

A motion filed in United States District court challenged the justice department's right to bring the civil suit, alleging that because of the 1942 law the complaint "fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted" and that the court "is without jurisdiction of the subject matter."

Cite Law Adopted in 1942.

Named defendants in the government's suit, filed here last August, were the Association of American Railroads, its officers and directors, the Western Association of Railway Executives and its officers, J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., 47 western railroads and their chief executives, and more than a score other individuals.

Counsel for the roads alleged that public law No. 603, passed by congress June 11, 1942, prohibits civil anti-trust prosecutions involving activities which the war production board's chairman has certified are "requisite to the prosecution of the war."

Action Approved by WPB.

They contended that railroads were placed in this category March 20, 1943, when Donald M. Nelson, then WPB chairman, issued WPB certificate No. 44.

In this certificate, counsel alleged, Nelson advised Atty. Gen. Biddle that he [Nelson] approved of joint action by the railroads thru rate bureaus, rate conferences, or other similar organizations for the "initiation and establishment of common carrier and freight forwarder rates, fares and charges, and carrier and forwarder regulations and practices," subject to approval of the Interstate commerce commission, which was given April 15, 1943.

Ask Bill of Particulars.

"All joint rate action, if any, taken by the defendants since April 15, 1943, has been taken thru rate conferences and was and is in the public interest and was and is approved by, and in compliance with certificate No. 44," the motion said.

In event dismissal of the suit is denied, the railroads asked for a bill of particulars, saying much of the government's complaint was vague as to time, place, and other details. They said that some railroads, charged with collusion in making passenger fares, do not even operate passenger trains.

GEORGIA IN HIGH COURT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia told the Supreme court today rail lines have "resorted to conspiracy and coercion" to prevent lower freight rates. He argued for "free competition" among railroads in determining charges.

Counsel for the railroads denied the accusation and replied they are "required by law to fix joint rates and file them with the interstate commerce commission."

The statements were made as the high tribunal heard oral argument on whether it should consider a complaint by Georgia alleging that 20 railroads are operating "an illegal combination" against the state.

Arnall contended the Supreme court was the only place where the state could find relief, while the railroads maintained the ICC is the proper forum. The court took their arguments under advisement, with no indication as to how it would decide.

Business Failures Rise to 22 in Christmas Week

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet reported today that business failures in the week ended Dec. 28 totaled 22 compared with 15 the week before and 25 a year ago.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1945.

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

RETURN OF CAPITAL.

I purchased $3,000 Abitibi Power and Paper company first mortgage 5s in 1941, when the interest was in default, at a cost of $1,417 "flat." I have since received annual payments from the company receiver, on account of principal, totaling $1,309 in United States funds to the end of 1944, besides an interest payment of $276 at the close of that year. Have I proceeded correctly in excluding the principal payments from my income tax returns?—A. A.

Payments representing a return of principal should be excluded from gross income for tax purposes until the full cost of the defaulted bonds has been recovered. Thereafter, any payments, whether representing principal or interest in default at the time the bonds were purchased "flat" will be reportable as a capital gain. That is, 50 per cent of a long term gain, as in this case, would be taken into account.

Interest payments applying to coupons in default when the bonds were purchased "flat" are considered a return of capital. However, any interest payments applying to coupons not in default when the bonds were purchased would constitute interest income and be taxable in full in the year in which they are received. The Abitibi interest had been in default since 1932.

A bondholder receiving a return of capital adjusts his cost basis correspondingly. In this particular case, it appears that the Abitibi payments have exceeded the bondholder's cost. Thus the proceeds of the sale of his bonds or any further return of capital would be clear gain.

GOV. GREEN MAY MEET KELLY FOR TRACTION TALKS

'Glad to See Mayor,' Says State Chief.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2—Gov. Green said today that he would "be glad to discuss" with Mayor Kelly the possibility of agreeing on a settlement of Chicago's long standing traction problem.

The overture was made at his press conference, at which the Republican governor, whose second term starts next week, asserted that something must be done to give Chicago better transportation. Students of the issues involved in ownership and operation of the surface, elevated, and bus lines have contended that unification would be difficult, if not impossible, without coöperation between state and city officials.

Studies Traction Plan.

The governor indicated that his administration has not completed its study of a proposed metropolitan traction district, which would take in a number of suburbs and be controled by a board to whom the governor and the mayor both would make appointments.

Persons close to the city hall have advocated a port authority, which would be coextensive with the city and would be under the mayor's undivided jurisdiction. Like the traction district, the port authority would have the power to take over and operate all forms of local transportation.

A major controversy is whether the port authority without property tax levies, would have sufficient financial credit to take over surface line and elevated bonds and acquire ownership of the two systems, both of which are in federal court receivership.

Could Have Both.

Gov. Green commented that it would be possible for Chicago to have both the traction district and the city authority, altho he did not recommend the duplication.

Chairman Anderson Pace and Executive Secretary Oscar Nelson of the Illinois post-war planning commission recently went to Boston to study the combined state and local control of transportation facilities there. Gov. Green said they have not yet drafted a bill for his consideration.

At a Union league meeting Thursday, a terminal committee headed by Atty. George I. Haight will hear a report from Joshua D'Esposito, the engineer who has been making a study of Chicago transportation possibilities for Mayor Kelly. The governor is to be represented at that meeting.

The governor said that other portions of his administration program would not be ready for introduction when the legislature convenes tomorrow. A deficiency appropriation is needed by the department of public welfare, but it will not be asked until it is determined just how much is needed. Gov. Green said he hoped the amount would be less than 5 million dollars.

Fribley Acting Chairman.

A nonadministration bill providing that Illinois service men be paid a bonus of not more than $500 for domestic service and $1,000 for foreign service will be introduced tomorrow by Sen. Dennis J. Collins [R., De Kalb].

John W. Fribley of Pana, one of two downstate Democrats left in the state senate, was named acting chairman of the Illinois legislative council. Fribley, who was vice chairman, succeeds Rep. Edward P. Saltiel [R., Chicago], who was defeated in the Nov. 7 election. Council members said their chairmanship might be left in Fribley's Democratic hands during most of the six month legislative session.

STATE ACQUIRES LAND TO HONOR EX-GOV. LOWDEN

Springfield, Ill., Jan 2 (AP).—Purchase of 275 acres of land in Ogle county for development as a memorial to the late Gov. Lowden was announced today by the state department of public works and buildings.

The $50,000 cost will be met by $25,000 appropriated for a Lowden memorial by the last general assembly, $13,000 subscribed by citizens of Oregon and vicinity, and $12,000 from the land acquisition fund of the state division of parks and memorials.

The tract lies along the east side of the Rock river two miles north of Oregon, home of the former governor.

Loop Shop's 1,800 Lb. Safe and $1,000 Stolen

An 1,800 pound Brink's safe, containing $1,000 and checks and money orders totaling $500, was stolen from the second floor of Robinson's Women's Apparel shop, 233 S. State st., some time Monday, the manager, H. D. Wolfson, reported to police yesterday.

I understand the food shortage is quite a problem at the zoo.

COAL SUPPLIES ADEQUATE, BUT LABOR IS SHORT

Chicago coal dealers have sufficient coal in their yards to enable the city to keep warm in the present cold snap, altho their stocks are not flush, leading dealers said yesterday. However, the shortage of labor is becoming increasingly serious and is threatening deliveries, it was said.

Fred J. Holdsworth, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants association, said that he is more disturbed about the labor shortage than he is about the coal supply, which he described as "tight but not critical."

Hard to Get Delivery Labor.

"Delivering coal is about the last kind of a job a man wants," Holdsworth said, "and, with employment at high levels in most lines of activity, we find is more difficult all the time to get men to deliver coal from the truck to the basement.

"I estimate that, including the coal in basements, Chicago has 20 to 25 days' stock on hand, which should carry us thru the present conditions. Coal is coming in satisfactorily. The railroads are doing a good job in this respect. Some yards are short certain coals, but that is to be expected."

Some yards reported that they have about a 12 days' supply on hand, but are finding it difficult to make deliveries in the amounts ordered.

The coal dealers reported that householders generally are in fairly good shape because they heeded warnings made last spring and summer to stock their basements in the warm weather. Large apartment buildings, apartment hotels, and hotels with limited storage space are not in such good position. In normal times they were able to rely more easily on dealers filling their needs on short notice.

School Supply Adequate.

A board of education spokesman said the school supply of coal is adequate.

Public Works Commissioner Hewitt reported that four of the city's eight water pumping stations and the municipal power plant at Sacramento av. and 31st st. have 13 to 24 days' coal stocks on hand, whereas the ideal is a 30 days' supply. The other four pumping stations have adequate supplies, with stocks running up to 65 days. The city hall has sufficient.

Mines cannot ship more than 90 per cent of the scarcer eastern coal bought by a dealer in the base period April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1944. This limits to some extent the amount of coal of specified types that a dealer can supply his customers.

Snows in the Appalachian area in recent weeks and the holiday season were reported to have caused some absenteeism at the mines, but production is now reported to be moving rapidly again.

'44 POLIO CASES MAKE BIG DROP IN CITY, COUNTY

The incidence of infantile paralysis in Chicago and Cook county declined sharply last year from the epidemic counts of 1943, health officials reported yesterday.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, said there were 174 cases and seven deaths from the disease in 1944 in the city, compared with 998 cases and 87 deaths in 1943. The 1943 figures were the highest since 1911.

There were 86 cases and five deaths in suburban Cook county in 1944, compared with 264 cases and 21 deaths in 1943, said Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, director of the county public health department.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with occasional light snow and not so cold today, becoming partly cloudy and cold again late tonight and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow and not so cold today; snow flurries and cold again tonight and tomorrow; moderately strong winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and not quite so cold today; snow flurries and cold again tonight and tomorrow; fresh to moderately strong winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold today; becoming clear and cold again tonight and tomorrow; moderately strong winds.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today; not so cold in east and central; becoming generally fair and cold again tonight and tomorrow; fresh to moderately strong winds.

Place of observation.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	25	9	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	6	— 7	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	18	7	Trace
Cleveland, clear	13	— 1	.03
Columbus, clear	13	— 1	...
Detroit, cloudy	9	— 1	Trace
Escanaba, clear	6	— 7	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	12	8	.03
Green Bay, clear	0	—11	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	16	0	...
Louisville, cloudy	21	4	...
Madison, cloudy	1	—14	...
Marquette, cloudy	6	— 5	.01
Memphis, cloudy	31	19	...
Milwaukee, clear	2	—10	...
Nashville, cloudy	23	10	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	9	— 2	.01
Traverse City, snow	9	— 4	.16
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	18	—12	...
Des Moines, cloudy	16	— 4	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	7	—12	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	0	—18	...
Kansas City, clear	25	8	Trace
Little Rock, cloudy	32	22	Trace
Minneapolis, cloudy	30	—13	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	36	23	Trace
Omaha, clear	24	2	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	36	— 5	Trace
St. Louis, cloudy	22	8	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	20	— 9	Trace
Wichita, clear	29	15	Trace
Williston, cloudy	14	—12	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	38	21	...
Boston, clear	31	28	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	32	10	.65
Eastport, cloudy	36	35	.55
New York, clear	24	18	Trace
Philadelphia, clear	28	18	Trace
Pittsburgh, clear	11	0	.01
Washington, clear	28	19	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	59	36	...
Amarillo, clear	44	25	...
Brownsville, clear	73	47	...
El Paso, cloudy	59	27	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	51	33	...
Galveston, cloudy	59	51	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	53	33	...
Miami, cloudy	78	52	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	54	36	...
San Antonio, clear	52	32	...
Tampa, cloudy	59	M	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	44	26	...
Boise, cloudy	40	21	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	36	21	.02
Denver, clear	42	26	...
Havre, cloudy	24	— 1	Trace
Helena, cloudy	39	9	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	65	39	...
Pueblo, clear	46	10	...
Salt Lake City, clear	43	30	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	75	38	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	38	...
Portland, cloudy	46	38	...
San Diego, clear	72	43	...
San Francisco, cloudy	49	38	...
Seattle, cloudy	44	41	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	35	M	Trace
Yuma, missing	M	M	...

M—Missing.

NEGROES WIN COURT TEST ON BAN BY UNION

Need Not Pay Dues in Closed Shop.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2 [Special].—The California Supreme court ruled today that a labor union with a closed shop contract has no right to exclude Negroes from membership and at the same time force them to pay dues to an auxiliary union as a condition for holding their jobs.

The court held that "Negroes must be admitted to membership under the same terms and conditions as others unless the union and the employer refrain from enforcing the closed shop agreement against them."

Shipbuilding Company Case.

The case originated in Marin county where the AFL Boilermakers' union has a closed shop agreement with the Marinship corporation, a shipbuilding concern.

Evidence showed that the union refused to admit Negro employes of the corporation to membership but sought to force them to become members of an auxiliary in which they paid the same dues as regular union members but had no voice in union affairs.

Commenting that evidence disclosed a policy by the union's international headquarters against admitting Negroes to membership, the court said it has no authority to order the international to change its policy because the international is not a California organization.

To Escape Dues Levy.

Observers said the outcome of the decision presumably will be that Negroes still will be unable to join the boilermakers' union, but they will not have to pay dues to the auxiliary and may hereafter work without belonging to any union in any plant where a union with a closed shop agreement refuses to admit them to full membership.

"An arbitrarily closed or partially closed union is incompatible with a closed shop," the court's opinion said. "Where a union has obtained a monopoly of the supply of labor by means of closed shop agreements and other forms of collective bargaining action, such a union occupies a quasi-public position similar to that of a public service corporation and it has certain corresponding obligations."

CITY ANSWERS DRURY PETITION; WILL DELAY LIST

An answer was filed by the city yesterday to the petition of Police Lt. William J. Drury for a writ of mandamus to delay the posting of a civil service list of eligibles for police captaincies. Assistant Corporation Counsels Fred V. Maguire and Hjalmar Lundquist, in the answer, stated the city has no intention of posting the eligible list until all the litigation over the jobs of Drury and six captains is ended.

The city also denied that Drury was the victim of discrimination because he was not permitted to take the examination for promotion last July. Drury was discharged from the department a month earlier, the city's answer set forth. An order by Superior Judge Joseph A. Graber recently quashed the order under which Drury and the captains were discharged but none of them as yet has been reinstated.

Drury's present petition prevented the posting of the civil service list last week, said Chairman Walter L. Cregory of the city civil service commission. The city's answer of yesterday said the commission has altered any plan it might have had of posting the list as soon as the Drury case was disposed of. Now, it appears, the list will not be posted until the Appellate court acts on the city's appeal from Judge Graber's order.

MAYOR ADVISES: CINDER, SAND OR SALT ICY WALKS

Cinders, salt, or sand should be spread on icy sidewalks to protect pedestrians, Mayor Kelly said yesterday. He suggested this would be a good use for the pails of sand every family was asked to keep in the house to put out fire bombs when the office of civilian defense was mobilized three years ago.

Corporation Counsel Hodes is preparing an ordinance which would require nonskid materials to be used on all walks in freezing weather.

Scraps of waste paper blowing on the streets and improperly packed garbage dumped into alleys also received the attention of the mayor yesterday. He said the paper nuisance is most noticeable in front of stores and that clerks could pick up the scraps "in a minute." A special tax might be the solution, he said, to the problem of loose garbage emptied in alleys. The city would use the tax to supply garbage cans to those who refused to buy their own.

URGE CONGRESS CURB ELECTION TRICKERY OF PAC

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—New laws to check "corrupt and undemocratic influences" in American elections were recommended today by the special house committee which investigated expenditures in the 1944 campaign.

The slush fund activities of Sidney Hillman's political action committee came in for particular attack. The manner in which the PAC evaded restrictions of the corrupt practices act and other restrictive legislation was labeled "an innovation in American politics."

The committee, headed by Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.], noted that $700,000 had been contributed by CIO international unions to the PAC, with some unions giving as much as $100,000, whereas individual contributions are legally restricted to $5,000. The Hillman group contended it could spend this fund in primaries because the law's limitations apply only to "elections."

Urges Change in Law.

The report recommended the law be broadened to cover primaries and national conventions. Recommended also for elimination was the "eductional" alibi which the PAC employed to excuse its operations.

"This 'education' very often takes the form of promoting in a 'nonpartisan' manner social and economic doctrines clearly associated in the public mind with one major political party or the other," the report stated.

Use of the $700,000 from union treasuries, the committee said, raises three questions:

1. Have labor union heads the right to create a corporate entity to take funds from their treasuries—with or without the knowledge and consent of the membership—and use the funds for political purposes? [Union officials contend that such an organization is not a labor organization under present law.]

Question of Legal Limit.

2. If such funds from union treasuries are used only for work in primaries or conventions, are they still not in violation of the $5,000 maximum restriction relating to election contributions?

3. Should there be a legal distinction between "contributions" and "expenditures" on behalf of candidates?

Discussing this third question, the report noted that the PAC contended that money expended for or against a candidate or party and not given directly to them was not a contribution as defined by law but an expenditure not restricted by law.

"If such a distinction stands," the report commented, "then national banks, corporations, and groups, as well as labor organizations might avail themselves of this avenue to avoid the provisions of existing law."

A Call for Vigilance.

The committee advised the creation of a congressional agency to watch new practices and patterns of organization in the political field. Such an agency would have authority to require disclosure of the finances of any "opinion-molding" group whether it represented itself as "civic, fraternal, social, patriotic, recreational, or religious" as well as "political."

Many organizations engaged in political activity were found to be masquerading under the above labels, the report noted.

Congress should further explore, thru a widespread and exhaustive committee inquiry in the coming session, all the issues raised by the operations of such organizations as the PAC, the report concluded.

"If the desirability and propriety of the participation of organized labor in politics thru the PAC is questioned, for example, the issue of policy involved should be thoroly considered by the congress," it said.

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Houses	20	5
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—PERSONAL—

ROSE FILLMORE—Your mother, Sarah E. Davis of Indianapolis, passed away. Please call your sister collect. BETTY COOK.

SELLING tavern at 4817 W. 65th-st. Responsible for own debts only after Jan. 1. Viola Buckmeier and Viola Fisher.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Sophie V. Sondel, 4454 N. Damen.

NOT responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. Edward Rudolph, 125 W. Washington.

SOLD interest in Abbey Glass and Mirror Works, 1531 Devon-av. Not responsible for debts after Dec. 29, 1944. Harry L. Schwartz, 3851 W. Ohio-st.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by me personally. Michael Blalda, 3318 W. 38th-place.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. TED PALEK, or PALAK, 5801 S. Fairfield.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself after Jan. 2, 1945. Edward Quinlan, 420 E. 88th-pl.

NOT responsible for any debts but those contracted by myself. Jan. 1. Andy's Cleaners, 44 E. 75th-st.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by me personally. E. C. Artus, 4324 Drexel.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. William A. Burns, 1214 Hood-av.

PARTNERSHIP of Christ and Bill's Garage, 1131-37 Armitage, dissolved. Resp. for my own debts only. Christ Leist.

S. A. H.—Contact La Salle Kenmore. FRIEND H.

MI—Leaving for Jebrew. Do not call or write again. WEH.

GRACE—Call me; leaving for hospital. "L."

FREDA WASCHAK—Will you please phone Longbeach 52137

—TRAVEL—

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$84.85	$88.40
San Francisco	85.50	89.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	12.20	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300.
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 N. State. Dearborn 9407.
Hammond Bus Depot. Hammond 3390.

DRIVING to Cleveland between Jan. 6 and 10; will take 1 or more passengers to any point en route; refs. Address J. K. 87, Tribune.

WILL drive truck, semi or car to Los Angeles for transportation; excel. driver and references. Stewart 3402.

DRIVING Los Angeles—Leaving Jan. 3 or 4. Take 2 or 3. Gra. 3467 after 1-4.

DRIVING to San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 6. Will take 3. Irving 8596.

2 SERVICEMEN—Want ride to Jacksonville, Fla.; shr. exp. Sup. 8222, Ryan.

LEAVING for Orlando, Fla.; Friday, Jan. 5; take 2. Edgewater 5140.

LEAVING immed. for Los Angeles and vic.; take 4; share expenses. Lin. 7797.

LEAVING for L. A. immediately. Take 2 or 3. Share expenses. Dor. 9391.

DRIVING to Fort Worth, Texas—Jan. 4; will take 4. Man. 10147.

—BUSINESS DIRECTORY—

MOVE FULL OR PART LOADS. SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA. UNION VAN LINE, INC. 155 N. Clark, Rm. 907. Cen. 1591.

MOVE anywhere—Save 25%. No crating. GENERAL MOVERS. MONROE 4870.

—COLLECTIONS—

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4841.

GIANT MEMORIAL PLAN FOR LAKE FRONT OFFERED

A tentative plan to create a lake front war memorial by utilizing the air rights over the parking lot and railroad tracks north of Monroe st. in Grant park was presented to the city planning and housing committee of the City club in the La Salle hotel yesterday by Robert Rosenbluth, public welfare consultant.

Envisioning a great plaza to be known as Heroes' place and a large building to house war and geographical museums and a public assembly chamber to be called the Hall of Peace, Rosenbluth stressed the special value that the very location of the project would confer upon it.

"Here might be the center of everything in Chicago and the middle west," he said. "People from everywhere would come to know this plaza as Heroes' place."

Heroes' place, in Rosenbluth's tentative plan, would be a plaza running from Monroe st. to Randolph st. and from Michigan av. eastward toward the lake. Much of it would be, in effect, a landscaped roof over the parking lot and the tracks.

PHARMACIST'S DEATH HELD NATURAL.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned yesterday at the inquest over Mrs. Frances Douglass, 50, assistant pharmacist at Augustana hospital, whose body was found in the bathtub at 500 Fullerton pkwy. Monday night. She had suffered from a chronic heart ailment, the jury found.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BRACELET lost; Australian coins lost—Christmas day. Phone Ardmore 8431.

COCKER spaniel lost—Silver buff male, vicinity Oak and Chicago-av.; reward; belongs to young service man on furlough. Call Forest 2489.

COMPACT lost—In club on Milwaukee-av.; keepsake; reward. Bit. 2364.

DOG lost—Black cocker puppy, female; vic. George and Damen; partially blind; under vets. care; must continue treatments; reward. Wel. 1790.

DOG lost—Lge. wht. Eng. setter, male, br. ears and markings; vic. 74th-Phillips; rew. Ste. 8989 or Western Springs 7544.

DOGS lost—2 Irish terriers; full grown males; vicinity 88th-Pleasant; Sunday; reward. Cedarcrest 6433.

DOG lost—Vic. 47th-Ellis.; Fox terrier; lge. blk.-wh., br. eye, tan sweater, gr. lthr. harness; "Buddy"; rew. Atl. 6221.

DOG lost—Black male cocker spaniel; slight limp; service man's pet; reward. Newcastle 6811.

DOG lost—Black and white fox terrier, bobtailed; vicinity Columbus park Tuesday. Call Cicero 1040.

DOG lost—Blk. male Scottie, vic. Crawford and North-avs., Jan. 2; "Oscar." Reward. Columbus 7453.

DOG lost—Dobermann-Pinscher, on N. W. Side, Dec. 28. Rew. Spaulding 7622.

DOG lost—Brown and white shepherd; male; name "Corky." Rew. Wen. 7022.

DOG lost—Scottie, black, 2 yr.; Jan. 1 morn. La Salle-Maple; rew. Moh. 3110.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter; Mon. morn.; vic. 4th-Tripp; rew. Bel. 7700.

EARRING LOST—Gold, with seed pearls. REWARD. BITTERSWEET 8341.

EYE. BAG lost—Blk. silk; Dec. 31; vic. Roosevelt-Taylor in Oak Pk.; currency, hose. Rew. Wel. 5419.

FUR piece lost—Mink sleeve; on Cottage Grove car Sun.; reward. Dre. 3606.

HANDBAG lost—Lady's, blk., Sun., in cab; contns. diam. wrist watch (great sent. val.), checkbook, cash, glasses, r. r. ticket; reward. Maywood 157.

HANDBAG lost—Blue knit; no questions asked if returned; vic. Belmont-Sheffield, New Year's eve. Bit. 3895.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet lost—Inscribed John Coningsby; reward. Wel. 8762.

JACKET lost—Lady's Mandarin type; short; rose satin; hand emb.; lined green silk; vic. Chicago-Rush, Jan. 1; sentimental val.; rew. Sta. 7235 betw. 5-8.

KEYS lost—On key chain, Dec. 27. 2022 W. Shakespeare. Wasilewski.

LEGGINGS lost—Childs; brown; on Addison-at. or Cicero-av. between Meade and Addison and Cicero and Belmont; New Year's eve.; reward. Kildare 1519.

LETTER of merits lost—Bearing name Irving Manuela, from Vaughn and Gardner Hospitals; on State, Van Buren-Monroe; reward. Webster 7275.

MONEY lost—75th-st., between South Chicago and Stony Island and Dorchester to 68th; liberal reward. Mid. 7872 or Wab. 3200, Ext. 472.

PEN and pencil lost — Br. and wht. striped with gld. top, Scheaffer, engr. Louise from Buddy; kpsk.; rew. Please phone Cicero 3678 or Cen. 1571.

PEN lost—Large, red and white rhinestones, Monday, Wellington-av. Phone Lincoln 9265 afternoons.

PHOTOGRAPHS lost — Hoffman Studio; mother, 2 children; reward. Rog. 7871.

POLICE DOG FOUND—At Sheridan and Wilson. LONGBEACH 2661.

PORTFOLIO lost—Left in car of gentleman helping 2 men, from Englewood Rock Island sta. to 63d Ill. Central sta.; Tues., Jan. 2. Please call Maytag Chicago Co. Seeley 2366.

PURSE lost—Lady's, black, on State-st. car; money, valuable papers; keep money, mail papers. 31 E. 28th-at.

PURSE lost—Black; containing watch; keepsake, in Sherman Hotel; Dec. 31; no questions; rew.; Eng. 8205, after 7.

PURSE lost—Valuable papers, money. PLEASE CALL NORMAL 1210.

TRUMPET lost—Silver; Madison-Wabash L. platform. Liberal reward. No questions asked if returned. Schwartz Picture Frame Co., 17 N. Wabash. Ran. 2984.

WALLET lost—Red leather, Dec. 30, p. m., Spalding-Lincoln or Foster or Foster bus; reward. Ardmore 0311.

WATCH lost—Lady's wrist watch initialed J. L. F., in loop, New Year's eve; reward. Wab. 5971 or Sou. 6664.

WATCH lost—Gold; Sun.; between 15th and 18th-sts., south bound Western-av. car; reward. Hindsdale 1871.

WRISTWATCH lost—New Year's eve between 232 E. Walton and 1539 Astor-st. or Stadium.; rew. Address J K 389, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH lost — Man's white gold Hamilton; vic. Webster-Linc. Pk. W. or Clark-st. Surf.; rew. Felly, Wab. 6596.

WRIST WATCH LOST—MAN'S ELGIN DE LUXE; keepsake; New Year's eve., vic. State-Randolph; rewd. Pro. 8958.

WRISTWATCH LOST—MAN'S BULOVA. REWARD. BRIARGATE 3376.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

For Sale

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

NEW INGERSOLL RAND 2 H. P. PUMPS; NEW INGITRON AND THYRATRON TUBES; 7½ H. P. GEAR MOTORS, CONTROLLERS, TRANSFORMERS AND WELDING PANELS. PORTSMOUTH 8100.

VICTORY 8 spindle carving mach., $250; 24 in. single planer, 7½ h. p. motor, direct mounted V belt drive; $250. 4 in. single head sander, grinder, $100. Swing cutoff saw, $50. CALL BISHOP 3163.

WILL trade—Norton hydraulic cylindrical grinder, like new, type G, motor driven, 6x30 cap., for a Brown & Sharpe or any other popular make, 6x18 or larger motor driven cylindrical grinder. DEPENDABLE MFG. CO., 430 W. Erie.

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY and equipment for all industrial purposes. WE BUY AND TRADE. 172 N. Halsted. Haymarket 0777.

GOOD USED BOILERS

BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. PHILIPS, 2023 W. ROCKWELL. 4700.

1 LATNER 6 h. p. high pressure boiler, comp. with repairing system and oil fired burner. Perfect condn. $500 prompt. Continental Cleaners, 5958 W. Chicago.

PRESS brake—Ohls; 10 gauge cap.; good running order; make offer. 1850 W. Fulton. Ches. 3100.

STEAM CRAWLER CRANE—EXC. COND. Or will rent with or without operator. Ph. RIVERDALE 1060, ask for Mac.

SHEFFIELD Precision Elite. Complete with spindles and filter unit; used 30 hours. Best offer. Mulberry 2600.

2 PRACTICALLY new micro-master Collet chuck

WANTED TO RENT—APARTMENTS

Apartments

ADAMS, 1000 W.—3-4 rms., $50-$60; adults; no pets; refs. HAL 2311.

ADDISON, 3800 N.—1 rm., $30; 2 rms., $40; 3 rms., $50; adults; no pets. BUC 6706.

ARMITAGE, 1800 W.—3 rms., $50; adults; no pets. BUC 6706.

BELMONT, 1000

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA
'42 Plym. sedan. '42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan. '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. '42 Chrysler sedan.
WE WHOLESALE
374 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Merc. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan.	'41 Stude. sedan.
'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Buick sedan.
'40 Olds sedan.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Olds sedan.	'39 Packard sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'38 Dodge sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'38 Plym. sedan.	'38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'38 Chev. coupe.
'38 Olds sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.
'37 Ford sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'36 Pontiac a.$195	'35 Plym. sed. $125

1933 CONTINENTAL SEDAN.
Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 CHRYSLER.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 DE SOTO.	'41 MERCURY.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 DE SOTO.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 [illegible]
'41 DODGE.	'41 BUICK.
'39 BUICK.	'41 FORD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.
6111 S. HALSTED
Doyle—Est. 25 Years
OFFERS YOU
GUARANTEED CARS
at Lowest Prices
ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms

'42 Plym 4 dr. d. ls. sed.; r., h., OPA	
'41 Buick 5 pass club cpe.; r., h. Barg	
'41 Chev. de luxe sed.; r., h.	Barg
'41 Hudson radio and heater	$895
'41 Nash sed.; r., htr.	Barg
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.	$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h.	Barg
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Chrysler de lux. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg
'40 Buick coupe; rad., htr.	$795
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick Roadmaster sed.; rad., htr.	$795
'38 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$495
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.	Barg
'38 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cpe.; r., h.	$545
'37 Ford sed. $295	'37 Pack. sed. $295
'37 Dodge sed. $245	'36 Stude. sed. $245
'36 Olds. sed. $245	'37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pontiac a. $195	'35 Plym. sed. $125

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVS. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
OLDSMOBILE HUDSON
PLYMOUTH NASH
CHRYSLER STUDEBAKER
OPA certificate.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

BUICK—'41 mod. "90" 7 pass. sed.; rad., front and rear heaters, white wall tires
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—1939 SEDAN, 7 PASS.
BUICK—1941 SEDAN, 7 PASS.
TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'42 Roadmaster sed.; low mileage; OPA. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

BUICK—'38 opera cpe.; $580; radio, htr., gd. tires. 6029 S. Karlov. Port. 9727.

CADILLAC—'41 7 pass. tour. sedan; model 7523, black; w. w. tires, rad., htr.; mileage; exc. cond. Call GEORGE FLECK, EST. 2226.

CADILLAC—1941 '75' 7 PASS. SEDAN. A REALLY BEAUTIFUL CLEAN CAR. TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

CADILLAC—'37 sedan; original owner; chauffeur care. Cedarcrest 4576.

CHEV.—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN; 4 DOOR; rad., htr.; good tires; nice finish. Priced below ceiling at $1,065. MOTOR MART OF OTHER BARGAINS. CLARKE-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 door sedan; excel. tires; radio, heater; $485. 4138 W. Monroe.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; private party must sell; best offer. 130 W. 103d-st. Cedarcrest 4901.

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN $290
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; barg. 4748 Chicago.

DE SOTO—'42 4 door sedan; beautiful black original finish; radio, heater, good tires, very clean interior; below ceiling price.
7400 Stony Island.

DODGE—1941 5 pass. custom sedan; rad., htr.; fluid drive; ceiling price.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
Open eves.—Inflated showroom.

DODGE—1936 ..... $295
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain.
3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—'34 4 dr. sedan; good cond. Phone Virginia 0370, after 5:30.

DODGE—1941 SEDAN; 7 PASS. 6527 ROOSEVELT. LAW. 7800.

HUDSON CONV. CLUB CPE.
Latest '42 super 6; rad., htr., w' w. tires; real beauty. OPA. Op. eves., Sun.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

HUDSON—1937 ..... $195
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

HUDSON—1941 SEDAN; OVERDRIVE. HUDSON—1940 SEDAN.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

LINCOLN—1939 SEDAN; 7 PASS.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 SEDAN.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 SEDAN.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 SEDAN.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 SEDAN.
4 DR. RAD. HTR. EXC. COND.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
6600 COMMERCIAL.

NASH—Coupe, '39; heater; exc. cond.; perf. tires. Bargain. 3520 Archer.

OLDS.—1935 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; radio, Ked. starter. 6799 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—1941 SEDAN; 5 PASS.
PACKARD—1938 SEDAN; 7 PASS.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—1935 4 dr. sed.; compl. rebld. Below cell. to war worker. Ked. 3199.

PACKARD—6, 1938 club coupe; A-1 cond.; gd. tires. Call Forest 1334-J.

PLYM. '42 4-DOOR SEDAN
PLYM. '42 2-DOOR SEDAN
ALL AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PLYM.—1937 ..... $245
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 DOOR SEDAN.
Check this economical buy.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 at 2543 Mich.

PLYM.—1941 ..... $895
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'41 SEDAN
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 door sedan; excel. condition; radio, htr. Grove Hill 1549.

PONTIAC—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires. Clear, pure body ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves till 9 p. m.—All day Sun.

PONTIAC—1938 4 door sedan; fully equipped; tires and car like new; reas. Packing ham. 0653.

PONTIAC—'41 4-door sedan; gorgeous interior and exterior; low mileage. Forced to sell. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe; gd. tires; heater; gd. cond. Arm. 9826, 6-10 p. m.

PONTIAC—1939 club coupe; tires like new; clean throgt; reas. Buc. 0653.

1938 PONTIAC 6—2 dr. tr. sedan; radio and htr. Only $495. Kil. 2066.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

REO—1935 6, 4 dr. sedan; good tires; good cond. $350. Kil. 2066.

STUDEBAKER—1940 club coupe; radio heater; 2 like new tires; $550 cash. Phone Mch. 6660, Ext. 114.

STUDEBAKER—'41 sedan; below ceiling
GOODRICH MOTORS. Wel. 6162

WILLYS—1940 COUPE; ALSO 1941 COUPE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S Michigan Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Ill.
1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN
NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME. JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
MR. STANTON
C-U-R-T-I-S
STEWART 7406
YOU'LL GET
All Your Car Is Worth
and Then Some
Sell Your Car Now!
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
NORTH SIDERS !!
WE STILL PAY
CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST
PRICES
PLUS EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
CALL SHERMAN AUTO SALES.
HOLLYCOURT 4640
OR DRIVE TO
2800 PETERSON-AV.
EVENINGS TIL 7—ALL DAY SUNDAY.
DOYLE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
OR NO DEAL
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT
AND DO BUSINESS IN 5 MINUTES.
6111 S. HALSTED
$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226.
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
HULL-DOBBS
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
BRING CAR AND TITLE,
GET CASH.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST
TRIANGLE 2300. EST. 1890.
PACKARDS
1939-'40-'41-'42s
ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR PAID
HILL MOTOR—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
AUSTIN 2100. MR. SHEPHERD.
F-E-L-Z
PAYS TOP PRICES PLUS A BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, FLUID DRIVE, ETC. PHONE BRACKLAND 2810. MR. OLESON, OR DRIVE OVER TO 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD., 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND
JESSIE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460
SHELL STATION.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E 75th-st. (1 blk. W. of Stony I.
CASH RIGHT NOW!
SHELDRAKE 0431.
EVES AND SUN SHEL. 2362.
6111-28 N. CLARK.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
PETERSEN.
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
WILL BUY YOUR ZEPHYRS
CALL CAPITOL 1105
TO GET THE TOP DOLLAR
CALL BUCKINGHAM 1333
PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
SEE
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
8234-36 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 0182.
DEFENSE plant needs cars—any make or model as long as in good condition.
Mr. Munson, Longbeach 2937.
ESTABLISHED 1922 YEARS.
Will pay cash ceiling price for gd. late cars. Try us. Van Buren 8480.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'36-'37-'38-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.
ROOFING CO. needs 2 nice cars for our business. Will pay cash. Please call NATIONAL 1282.
WANTED—Clean 5-pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.
REPAIRABLE transportation badly needed! Any make; will pay top price.
Call Mr. Zoric, Seeley 0607.
WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.
WILL pay unusual high price—Any make, tires and condition important. Call after 6 p. m. Humboldt 857. Room 317.
HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942.
2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.
WANTED to buy—5 passenger car for personal use; in good condition. Have all cash. Lawndale 1486.
WILL PAY THE LIMIT.
1936s to 1942 models, all models. Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.
SEE OTHERS FIRST. THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
Randolph 1000. Ext. 1 or 8.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121.
WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Circle 6460.
MECHANIC wants cars, regardless cond. year, or make. Call "Mike," Ked. 6799
TOP PRICE NO OBJECT FOR GOOD USED CAR. LACKAWANNA 0608.
WANT to buy good running car or late model; have all cash. Nevada 6325.
MECHANIC wants wrecked, cracked block car or needing repairs. Cicero 7692.
WANT THE VERY TOP DOLLAR!
NATIONAL 0800. 2550 N. CICERO.
WANTED—AUTOS. ANY CONDITION.
CALL DIVERSEY 2772
5444 N. CICERO—Pays top prices for all makes. Drummond. Bey. 1260.
WOULD like to buy good car from owner; pay cash. Juniper 3595.
WANTED—Wrecked cars or any cond.; will pay cash. Keystone 1277. Call 5-6.
WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE — "Jocko Joughin," 3333 N. Ashland. Lak.3377.
WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Belmont 0179.
WANT to buy '41 car, any cond. Cash. 309 S. Clark, Room 103. Web. 0544.
WANTED—Late Chryslers or De Sotos from original owners. Lakeview 6092.
We pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.
NEED LATE MODEL CARS—CASH.
GEORGE, ANDERSON. NORMAL 2177.
CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 8443.
WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs, Wright, Rogers Park 8842.
WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.
WILL pay the MOST for a GOOD CAR. Randolph 2623 or Mansfield 9494 eves.
WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 1940 to 1942. 47th. Ken. 2900.
DON'T buy or sell over ceiling prices. Ronnie Motor Sales, 7625 Stony Island.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
AND
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
I WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
NATURALLY YOU WANT ALL THE MONEY YOUR CAR IS WORTH. SO BE SURE AND SELL IT TO AN OLD RELIABLE DEALER WHO IS PAYING
Full Ceiling Price
PLUS
$40 allowance for radio, heater, etc.
Phone Frank Casey
KEDZIE 8181
If you can't come in—we come out.
3939 WASHINGTON
ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN
STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us
and It Will Be Sold to
Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480
B
R
BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND
Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showroom—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island
A NEW ADDRESS
New and Larger Qrtrs.
NEED 50 CARS
HOFFEL-GOY, INC.
Auth. Ford-Lincoln dealer for 23 yrs.
9205-7 S. WESTERN-AV.
BEVERLY 3100
GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING
"Mr. and Mrs. Auto Owner"
I am desperately in need of good 1936 to 1942 cars for essential war workers in this area. My cash offer will be so attractive that I know you will sell me your car. Please call Victory 1268, Al Cronen, at Reliable Motor Sales, 2247 S. Michigan. Cars wanted.
PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400
WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive to—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk and used auto parts. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1212.
TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
TANK TRAILERS
We have several 4,500 to 5,000 gallon tandem axles; fully equipped. Ready to go.
5715 S. HALSTED.
ENGLEWOOD 2333.
READY TO GO
SIX WHEELER INTERNATIONALS, 1½ TON—DIAMOND REO TRUCKS, 7½ TON—DODGES AND DIAMOND Ts.
1½ AND 2 TON TRACTORS, A-1 shape.
All late models. Mack, G.M.C., etc.
'42 DODGE—C.O.E., 10 whl., 3-speed, six.
'40 GMC—10 whls., 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford—C.O.E. dump truck; 2 speed axle.
30 OTHERS, ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.
5 TON heavy duty Diamond T, 14½ ft. body—Steel floor; excellent mechanics on front, solids on rear; capable of handling 12 tons easily.
Seeley Rd. 5558 or Ked. 2158.
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
100—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fal. 9600
FORD TRACTOR and 18 ft. moving van trailer—Complete; gd. tires, excel. cond. Canal 3812. 1501 S. Halsted.
4 MACK trucks—Excellent shape. Ace Scavenger Service, 413 Plymouth-court, Harrison 1945.
NEW Ford—134 inch, 158 inch, ch. and cabs with stake bodies. Ask for Wis. BRAUN MOTORS, 6647 S. WESTERN.
'41 CHEV. comp. D-60 Ice tractor. Perfect Mtrs. 1230 S. Ashld. Can.9767
2½ TON STAKE TRUCK AND DRIVER FOR HIRE. CALL VICTORY 1280.
'39 DODGE open; essential work; no exp. nec. Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.
REBUILT truck bodies; like new; sizes 10, 11, 12, 14x6½, and 7. Can. 3769. Newcastle 2376.
WANTED FOR CASH
Late ½ ton panel truck; private party. Woodlawn Cleaners & Dyers, 2215 E. 75th-st., Bayport 1700.
WE BUY TRUCKS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070
WANTED—Driver-owned truck for city pick-up and delivery work. Union Freight Ways. N. Amend. Laf. 6480.
TRACTORS, trailers, chassis, heavy duty units. 2120 S. Western.
WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.
PANEL, PICK-UPS, STAKE.
TOP CASH CAPITOL 1105.
AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul, motor, brakes, body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding; brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.
H. D. McGUIGGIN MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.
COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; $2 yr. exp. open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN
GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. HERMAN TIRE CO. 2100 S. Michigan.
CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR or TRUCK. MANNING. Dor. 7790.
—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
GOOD SELECTION of used motorcycles, ranging from 1934 to 1942 at ceiling prices. Bernardi, 1214 Jackson-blvd
MONROE 2144.
BICYCLES — Buy now for summer trade old for new. We do buy, repair, paint any bike 3408 Ogden. Rock. 0302.
AUTOS TO RENT
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS. Chev., G. M. C. ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.
—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—
KERRY BLUE terrier pups — Beauties; champ. stock shed to hair; prize; inoculated. 2951 N. Halsted. Gra. 2694.
GORGEOUS orange and white St. Bernard. Watchful, gentle. Breeders. Reg. 3191.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT — Procedures and cost; under 40; to work permanently with mgt. engineers on cost, budgets and pay roll systems. Aptitude more important than exp. Address L G 137, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Srs. and semi-Srs., by CPA firm; permanent positions for qualified men; excellent post-war opportunities. State full details in letter. Golman Brookstone & Co., 100 N. La Salle.

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor, large war plant oper. by natl. mfg. Co.; req. man for internal aud. Broad acctg. background in mfg. Co. and aud. exp. Amertorp Corp., 7500 W. Roosevelt. Est. 3800.

ACCOUNTANT
between 35 and 40; experienced; good salary; excellent post-war prospect.
ADDRESS J K 326, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Man about 30; with accounting educ. and some exp. in office or genl. acctg. work; excellent opp. The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., 350 E. 22d. Vic. 3240, employment ofc.

ACCOUNTANT—By wholesale food distributor and mfr.; exc. post-war oppor.; state age, exper. and salary requirements. Address L G 226, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Good oppor. for permanent positions on staff of public accounting firm for qualified accountants Haskins & Sells, 111 W. Monroe.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced senior wanted for permanent staff position. Write giving age, experience, etc., to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 105 S. La Salle.

BILLER
Full time; excellent wages; good working conditions. Inter-Chicago Trucking, 3030 S. Ashland.

BOOKKEEPER—Man with acctg. exp.; able to close books, take off bal. sheets for chain mnfr.; ready books for constant audit; give age, draft status; post-war future. Address L G 551, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — For subsidiary ledger work; experience with mfg. costs helpful; small office in loop; well estab. co.; permanent; essent.; give details.
Address L G 512, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Good pay; steady position. Telephone Kedzie 1333.

BOYS—Junior clerk in R. R. office; $126 a mo. Apply 605 S. Dearborn, R. 1432.

BRAIDING—Day or night; 70 yrs. of age; starting salary $40 per week and meals. Ranch Restr., 123 E. Oak.

CASHIER-CLERK.
To check in drivers, will consider elderly man. Hours 3 to 10 p. m. 40 hr. wk. State full particulars.
Address L G 230, Tribune.

CLERK—For order desk, handle mail and phone orders. Office of tool steel warehouse. The Carpenter Steel Co., 1516 Carroll, Haymarket 8085. Ask for Mr. Seward.

CLERICAL AND SALES.
Young man, exc. post-war opport. with old established firm in essential industry; state qualifications and salary.
Address L G 557, Tribune.

CLERK—Truck line, assist dispatcher, inside office routine, typing, copy for inexp'd man to learn truck industry. Permanent and post-war. Hours 12-9 p. m. Har. 3175. Mr. Osborn.

CLERK—Non-office and factory work; in candy plant; a gd. future. Apply 431 N. Wolcott-st. Ches. 4433.

CLERK for admitting office of hospital—Nights; permanent; age 30 or female; no exp. necessary. Calumet 5399.

CLERK-CASHIER—Far South side; post-war future. Address L G 274, Tribune.

COLLECTOR
Expd. on installment accounts; south side; full or part time.
ADDRESS J K 332, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR-salesman — To collect and sell for national concern; mdse. for imm. delivery. 412 S. Michigan.

COST CLERK
War plant; ideal working conditions; modern office; good pay. Call Cap. 1000 PORAY, INC., 3317 W. Grand-av.

CREDIT MAN.
Large mfr. has unusual opport. for man under 30; commercial credit exp.; capable letter writer; good pay; give full details. Address L G 530, Tribune.

DIAMOND special order estimator and salesman.

C. D. PEACOCK
STATE AND MONROE-ST.

DISPATCHER—For city pick-up and delivery trucks; well expd. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton.

DRUG clerk—Eves.; over 25 yrs.; expd. in drug store routine; no soda or fount.; good start. sal. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Men for responsible positions; knowledge of ferrous or nonferrous metals or will train. Address J K 424, Tribune.

FUR SALESPEOPLE.
Expd.; large earnings. Buy dept.; year-round employment. Apply Mr. David. Lane Bryant, 101 N. Wabash-av.

FURNITURE helper—Steady; good pay. SACHS, 4235 W. NORTH-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION.
Material purchasing, selling contact; some typing; for medium sized machine shop; good opportunity for right man. Address L G 409, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Knowl. of bkkpg. and billing; good salary; post-war assurance. 1302 W. Rand.

GEN. ledger keeper—Familiar with I.C.C. acct. and T. & T. reports.
Address L G 578, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY man—For stock and delivery. 4555 N. Drake-av. Key. 3566.

I. B. M. OPERATORS—Splendid oppor. for exp. ops. or trainees; progressive, expanding co.; post-war future; good starting sal.; ige. installation.
Address L G 201, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesman—Male or female; to manage watch and jewelry repair department; good salary; percentage of profits; excellent working conditions.
Address J K 500, Tribune.

JEWELRY MAN.
Familiar with credit; exceptional oppor.
Address J K 400, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK.
Experienced for large loop store. Excellent, permanent opportunity.
STEINWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FLR.

LIQUOR clerk—Experience nec.; excel. salary plus commission; good location. Maicy's, 50 W. Madison-st.

LIQUOR store needs man. Good salary. 1375 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 1348.

MESSENGER—Experienced; boy preferred; car allowance; excellent post-war future leading to executive position. Apply 307 Rice Bldg., 10 So. LaSalle.

LOAN Man—Experd., now employed in war work, for part time work.
Room 2—6253 S. Woodlawn.

MAILING DEPT. has opening for person interested in post-war opp.; free insurance, paid vacation; steady. Address L G 586, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN.
Manage small south side store. Oppty. for well expd. man. Good pay. Perm. Give ref. Address J K 279, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE MAN—Rounded merchandise exp. with inside follow-up and outside exp.; manufactured and jobbing line; exc. post-war prospects; sal. $250. Full det. Address J K 279, Tribune.

MULTILITH or Davidson—Expd. operator to take complete charge of dept.; excellent sal. and benefits; immediate advancement. Phone Egan, Superior 5080.

NIGHT JANITORS.
WAREHOUSE CLERKS.
TIME INC.
330 E. 22d-st.

OFFICE CLERK
to assist, Technical experience necessary; essential war work.
GEO. T. SCHMIDT CO.,
4100 N. Ravenswood.

MEN—Over 45; light, interesting, full time employment in our home or neighborhood theater; must be neat appearer, and in good health. Apply Balaban & Katz Theaters Co., 7 S. State, R. 300.

PACKERS — ORDER FILLERS
40 hour, 6 day week; $140 mo. plus time and ½ overtime; ideal working cond. 1516 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

PART TIME DAY WORK.
Your choice of hrs., 9 to 5. Light packing, gen. mdse.; good pay. 325 S. Market, 6th floor.

PORTERS—Colored; for fountain, kitchen, etc., at stockroom work; 6 days; no Sundays; $35 week to start.
Nelsner Bros., 4058 W. Madison.

RECEIVING CLERK—Stock man; loop location; good working cond.; starting salary; post-war prospects. Call Mr. Jones, Randolph 6707.

RECEIVING and shipping—Perm. position, with good future for capable man; wholesale hardware; I. C. or L. trans.
Ace Hardware, 1319 S. Michigan.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Old established firm; now 100% war work; good post-war opportunity.
Mr. Walters, 2200 N. Natches.

SALES supervisor—Returned war veteran, others, familiar with wholesale grocery and chain food sales.
ADDRESS L G 578, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—MAN
to general manager of mfg. plant; south side Chicago; perm. pos. Reply details.
Address K 432, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opening, fine salary, attractive post-war future for right person. Give age, exp., and salary desired.
Address L M 597, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Private; not subject to draft; excellent opportunity; large company; good salary to right man.
Address L G 317, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
to replace retired employe; no convention problems; plenty overtime. 618 W. Adams-st., 1st fl. Franklin 5794.

SHIPPING ROOM
Wanted, helper in shipping room; metal products; $1 an hr. Call Franklin 7219.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced; for exclusive women's shoe dept. Apply Mr. Brown, BLUMS-VOGUE, 630 S. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMAN
Men's shoes; permanent position; good sal. Metz Shoes, 78 W. Washington-st.

STEEL SALESMAN.
Desk man wanted for steel warehouse; young organization; excellent opportunity; full qualifications. Address L G 244, Tribune.

STOCKKEEPER, RECEIVING CLERK.
Paperboard stock; essential industry; steady work. 5950 S. State. Nor. 4500.

STOCK and shipping clerk—Men's store; light work; elderly man preferred.
Higgins & Frank, 300 W. Michigan.

TERMINAL superintendent—Essential war work; excellent opportunity; must be alert and able to direct operations. Illinois Truck Terminal, 1401 W. Fulton-st. Mr. Hafner.

COLORED BOY
For errands and light porter work; retail store; no Sundays. Apply Mr. Eckstrom, 15 S. Dearborn-street.

MAN OR BOY—LIGHT SHIPPG., wholesale jewelry. Berns-Friedman Co., 1040 Merchandise Mart.

YOUNG man—18 to 20; sales minded; willing to start in stockroom.
Central 5410, Mr. Martin.

MEN FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
LOUIS MELIND.
362 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1611.

MEN—

Wom—Miscellaneous

PIECE CLERKS
POSTAGE METER OPERATOR.
POSTIST
EFFIST FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
Permanent.
UNIQUE PRINTING & SUPPLY,
351 W. Erie-st.

BOOKKEEPER—To assist chief. Must be good penman and accurate at figures; permanent; 5½ day week; salary $33 to start. Apply in person, 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. only, 700 N. Sacramento-blvd., 2nd floor.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; 5½ day week; salary $30 to start. Apply in person, 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. only, 700 N. Sacramento-blvd., 2nd floor.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; 5½ day week; salary $30 to start. Apply in person, 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. only, 700 N. Sacramento-blvd., 2nd floor.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; accounts receivable; permanent; 5½ day week; salary $30 to start. Apply in person, 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. only, 700 N. Sacramento-blvd., 2nd floor.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; accounts receivable and pay

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
PLACEMENT CLERKS
Prefer experienced agency people with male clerical exp. We are expanding and have open desks for right person.
NO FEES CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU.

Chief clerk..$300	Production ..$250
Salesmen...$250+	Correspondent $250
Expediters ...$250	Buyers' asst. $250
Shipg. clks...$225	Jr. Trainees..$225
Stock clerks..$225	Retail clerks..$200
Packers $200	Credit men ..$200
Receiving $200	Loan trainee..$200
Dispatchers ..$200	Plant guard.$200+
Traffic clk...$200	Lab. asst. $200
Purchasing ..$200	Collectors $200
Editor asst..$200	Asst. off. mgr.$200
Stenos. $175	Export clerk ..$200
Typists $175	Liaison clerk..$200
Genl. office..$175	Multigraph ..$175
Older men ..$150	Store clerks..$175
Jr. clerks ..$150	Mail clerks....$150
Office boys ..$130	Messengers ..$130

FEE
CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
MARKET RESEARCH
For a top man—will go to....$8,400
ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN

Mgmt. to $10,000	Jr. elec..to $4,800
Industl. Engr. ..$5,000	Time st. to $4,800
Product to $8,000	Jr. radar, to $4,400
Ch.mch. to $8,000	Designers to $7,500
Product. to $7,500	Mechanic to $6,000
Mechnc. to $7,000	Electrical.to $6,000
Electric. to $6,500	Circuits...to $5,000
Meth's. to $6,000	Tool, die..to $5,000
Process. to $5,000	Structurl..to $4,500
Sales ...to $5,000	Jr. mchl..to $4,200
Chem'l. to $5,000	Jr. elec., to $4,200
Jr.Mech.to $4,500	Beginners to $3,000

SALESMEN
SEE MR. GLENN

Sales mgr.—Hardware $6,000	
Sales estimator—Hd. goods.....$4,200	
Sales to military camps $4,200	
Sales—Office methods $4,200	
Sales—Mechanical exp $4,200	
Sales—Graphic arts $5,200	
Sales—Groceries $3,000	
Sales—Debit ins. $2,400	
Sales—Trainees $2,400	
Several others not listed.	

ACCOUNTANTS

Cost $350	Jr. accts $275
Seniors $350	F. C. bkprs..$250
Semi-seniors .$325	Asst. bkkpr....$250
Ch. cost clks.$300	Hotel audit. ..$250
Payroll aud...$300	Commissary ..$250
Budget $300	Timekeepers ..$225
General $300	Cost clerks $225
A-C $300	Tab. typers $225

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
STANDARD COST INSTALLATION, $6,000
Essential industry. Exp. in establishing cost centers. Set up basic quantity and time and dollar standards. Unusual opportunity.
EXECT. ACCT., $7,500
Organize and direct standard cost program installations.
Methods-Proc., $6,000
Develop controls, low cost clerical and accounting procedures.
PLANT CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, $5,500
Know mat'l, Acctg., Labor and general Acctg. Also plant office supervision.
INTERNAL AUDIT SUPERVSR., $7,500
Supervise large staff Internal Auditors. Essential industry, not steel.
ACCOUNTANT and Financial Executive
Thore tax exp. Pref. C. P. A. or LL.B. Outstanding manufacturing organization. $12,000 Plus.
RETAIL CONTROLLER — Independent Store Experience .$6,500
RETAIL MERCHANDISING OFFICE COORDINATOR..$5,000
AUDITOR, OFC. MGR.—West Side $3,600
INTERNAL AUDITOR.$5,000
TRAV. AUDITOR—Sales Branches $4,200
Advertis'g Mgr., $6,000
Consumer service and advertising agency background; Iowa.
EMPLOYMENT MAN'G'R.$3,600
RECREATIONAL ACTVITIES SUPERVIS'R.$3,600
Buyer, Raw Products
Food Processor, $6,000
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Floor
ACCOUNTANTS
EXEC. ACCT.—Know costs....$5,000
5 INSURANCE ACCTS.-BKPRS..$300
Casualty experience.
ACCT.—ASST. CONTROLLER ..$350
Small mfg. co. Near South Side.
ACCT.—Soc. Sec. records; west $250
ACCT.—Mech. Av.; ....$275 to $300
2 ACCTS.—Sub dept. heads $250
ACCT.—Know produce business..$60 wk.
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS..$250
Know workmen's compensation.
JR. ACCOUNTANTS
Age 25 to 35, for internal auditors or travel auditors. Will train. Raise as soon as qualified. Start...$225-$250
ACCOUNTANT—Jr. C.P.A. ..$2,400
Young, for large and small companies. Will train for careers in auditing, etc. Start ....$175-$225
EX-SERVICE MEN
CLERKS—OFFICE MEN
AGE 21 TO 40
JR. EXECUTIVE POSITIONS
WITH INCREASED SALARIES
AFTER TRAINING:

CORRESPONDENT—Sales dept...$200	
Train for Sales and Branch Mgr.	
SUPERVISOR—Offc. sta. stk., etc..$250	
CLERK—Office service dept. $150	
TRAFFIC DEPT. CLK.—Young..$175	
ORDER CONTROL SUPER.—Print.$250	
ASSTS. to buyer & mdse. mgr. $200	
5 CLKS.—Far S. S.; will train..$240	
FOREMAN—Canned meats exp...$275	
BLDG. MGR.—Loop; exper. $250	
PRODUCTION SHOP CLK. $250	
MAIL CLERK—Age 21; loop $150	
DEPT. MGR. ....$200-$250	
Supervise packers, order fillers, etc.	

CHEMISTS
Many fine openings in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc. Top salaries with best organizations. For further information SEE TOM COFFER.
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

ACCTNTS., MFG. EXP., $3,600	
COST ACCTANT, Mfg. $3,600	
OFFICE MGR.-ACCTANT $3,600	
FULL CHARGE BKPR. $3,000	
TRAVELING AUDITOR—MFG $3,600	
Credit Man, Acctg., $3,600	
ASST. CREDIT MAN $3,400	
COPYWRITERS $3,600	
ARTISTS—LETTER'G, COLOR'G.$3,000	
ELDERLY MEN—OFFICE EXP....$200	

CHEMISTS
Research Phd., Cosmetics, $5,000
Production Chem., $6,000
INDUSTRIAL PACKINGS DEVELOP.
CHEMIST—WAX BASE ....OPEN
CHEM. ENGR.—COMBUSTION..$4,200
"GASES-FUELS—OUT OF TOWN"
Techl. Directors, to $7,200
PAPER, PHARMCTLS., ORGANICS, $ SPECIALTY SALESMEN
CHGO. TERR., $240+5%
FOOD SALES—CHGO. OR ROAD..$225
SPEC. DRUG SALES—ROAD....$225
INDUS. SALES—MECHL. $4,500
SALES—TO FOOD MFRS.,CHGO.$3,600
SALES—TO BOTTLERS, TEXAS..$5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, $5,000
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

FIREMAN—GREEN HOUSE, $60	
JANITOR—Nurses' home .....$125, r. b.	
Turret Lathe Set-Up, $1.45	
INSPECTOR—SOME GRINDING, $1.15.	
ARC WELDERS—White-col. $1.20	

Colored Men, $45-$50
No experience. Factory trades.

Col. chef ...$60	Col. fireman...$48
Col. elevator.$135	Col. sprayer ...$1

JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.
Placement Mgr.—Our Office
EXPEDITERS, $4,400

Accountants .....$3-$5,000	
Chm. engr. ..$200	Supervisors..$3,600
Buyers $7,000	Inspectors $4,500
PERSONNEL MANAGERS $3,600	
ENGINEERS—No fee $7,200	
TIMESTUDY—No fee $3,600	
DRAFTSMEN—No fee $5,200	

CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

INSURANCE—Safety Super..$400	
INSURANCE—Claims Exam.. 350	
INSURANCE—Cas. Undtr... 350	
INSURANCE—H & A Mgr... 350	
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr... 310	
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt. 300	
INSURANCE—Undtr. Train. 200	
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper .. 200	
FERGASON PERSONNEL,	
166 W. Jackson-Blvd. Har. 9040.	

RESEARCH DIRECTOR—Cosmetics and rouge .....$6,000-$8,000
6 Accountants .....$3,000-$5,000
4 Sales Engineers .....$300-$600
Chief Engineer—Motors..$7,500-$10,000
Market Analyst—Manufacturing..$5,000
Superintendent—Needle trades...$7,500
Plant Engineer—Maintenance....$7,200
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.
ACCTS. AND BKKPRS. ..To $5,200
SALESMEN—AUTO SUPPLIES..$3,000
EXPORT MEN, ALL TYPES.....OPEN
OFFICE MGR. $300
UNITED AGENCIES, 209 S. STATE. ROOM 1408.

EDITOR ....Open Copywriter $300	
Draftsmen ..Open Prod. mgr. $65	
Foreman ....$325 Cashier ....$40 mls.	
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.	
FLUNKEY.$150r.b. Engineers .$50-$70	
Cooks ....$50-$85 Firemen ..$40-$51	
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.	
ACCOUNTANT—F. C.; S. S..$250-$300	
Cost Accountant $350	
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.	
INDUS. Hygiene Engineer ....to $360	
Indus. Hygiene Chemist. M-F...to $300	
Shay Md. Agc., 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.	

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

SUPERINTENDENTS
(1) Exp. large heavy precision machinery, $10,000.
(2) Radio Mfg., $6-$8,000.
(3) Exp. medium lite stamping, $7,500.
(4) Exp. sm. elec. items, $6,000.
5 PROD. MANAGERS
(1) Chief Production Engineer, castings, $10,000.
(2) Floor Prod. Mgr.; exp. hi-speed auto. mach. tools; large operations, $9,000.
(3) Small elect. items, $8,000.
(4) Exp. Elec. controls, $7,500.
(5) Small metal items, $6,000.
DEVEL. ENGINEERS
(1) Fishing lures, $10,000.
(2) Portable tools, $10,000.
(3) Fract. H. P. Mtrs., $10,000.
(4) Refrig., Air-cond., $7,500.
(5) Rad.; receive-trans., $6,000.
ASST. WKS. MGR. $8,000
Exp. heavy metal precision mfg.
INDUS. ENGRS., $6-$8,000
FOUNDRY ENGINEER, $7,200
ARCH. ENGINEER, $6-$7,200
METHODS ENGINEER, $5,000
RADIO TECH. Dr. E. E., $6,000
MASTER MECHANIC
Exp. maint. elec. equip., $6,500.
DSIGN. ENG.—Solenoid valve ex.$8,000
TIME STUDY TRAINEES....DEPENDS
CHEM. ENGR.—Rubber exp. $7,200
METLLURG. ENG.—10 yrs. exp.$7,200
METLLURG. ENG.—Ph.D. Chem.$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR $4,800
ADVER. MGR., $15,000
Home furnish.; broad agency exper.
EDITOR—Magazine $5,000
SALES MANAGERS
Home appliances, $15,000.
Castings, $15,000.
Farm Feed, $6,500+.
Merchantile exp., $5,200+.
Jobbers hardware, $5,200+.
Fruit syrups, $5,000.
5 SALES DETAILERS—Drugs to $4,400
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail exp.$5,000
CHF. ACCT., $10,000
ASST. COMPTROLER—Mfg.....$7,200
TREASURER—Dept. store exp...$7,000
COMPT. ....Chicago $5,200
OFC. MGR.-ACCT. ....Loop $4,200
RECREAT'N DIRECT.—Mfg. co.$3,380
CCC ASST.—Tech. minded.....$3,900
BKKPR.—Peace future $3,000
WOODSHOP FOREMAN, $275
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN, $3-$350.
5 SHOP MEN, NO EXP. $1 HR.
Lrn. Prtg.....85c | Die setter....$1.25
Paper cutter..$1.15 | Chef $85
REST'RANT MGR. TRAINEES..$200+
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
"TRIANGLE"
ASST. SALES MGR....$5-$7,000
Be promoted mgr.; exp. in hardware & allied lines; jobber deal exp.; under 40.
SALES MANAGER ...$6,000 UP
Excel. opp.; exp. in paper & allied lines.
SALESMAN .....$4,800 &
Chgo. territory; radio, elec. exp. in sales to chain & small order houses.
SALESMAN .....$4,000 &
Prefer bldg. material supply exp.; calling dealers & contractors.
Creative Adv. Executive..$10,000
Radio Continuity Editor...Open
Radio Managing Director.Open
10 SALES Engineers...$250-$500
Exp. in steel, tools, oil, diesel engr., tractors, combustion engr., mach., etc.
20 SALESMEN .....$200-$350 &
Exp. drugs, chemical, grinding equip., advertising, advertising, adv. copy, supplies, paints & varnish, oils, foods, groceries, packaging, plumbing.
3 Retail Store Mgrs..$100 & Wk.
Children's wear.
Secretary to Chief Engr...$325
Take over paper work & details; N. W. side; excel. pay paid by employer.
EMPLOYMENT MGR. $250
Hiring payroll, etc.; no fee; N. W. side.
ASST. TO IND. Engineer...$275
Wants yg. man 2 yrs. acctg. backgrd.; learn methods & procedures; N. W.; fee paid by employer.
ORDER CONTROL $300
Printing exp. nec.; well estab. west side co.; post-war.
25 Industrial Engrs.
Exp. time study, methods, procedures, wage incentives, prod. planning, etc.; $450 to $600; fee paid by employer.
FACTORY
FOREMAN ASSEMBLY.....$300
SHIPPING CLERKS.....$1 hr. up
ASST. FOREMAN—Radio exp..$250 mo.
INSPECTORS .....$60 wk.
TIMEKEEPER—FACTORY .....$65 wk.
ELECTRICIAN .....$1.35 hr.
TOOLMAKERS .....$1.75 hr.
MACHINE CLERK—Loop.....$1.10 hr.
LABORERS—LITE .....$1 hr.
ARC WELDERS.....$1.25
"TRIANGLE"
4TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE-ST.
COMPTROLLER $12,000
COMPTROLLER $9,000
ASST. CONTROLLER $6,000
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, Mfr.....$6,000
ACCOUNTANTS $5,200
COST ACCOUNTANT, Std.....$5,000
AUDITORS, INTERNAL.....$4,500
BUDGET ACCT. $5,000
Procedures & Costs, $4,500 to $7,000
MANAGER, Discount office.....$6,000
ATTORNEY $6,000
PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT.....$3,600
Credit & Collection Supervisor..$3,600
Accts. & Bookkeepers, $3,000 to $4,200
ESTIMATOR—METAL STAMPINGS
Know Material, Oper. Speeds, Tools.
PRODUCT ENGINEER
Metallurgist—Process, Tools.
FRAC. H.P. MOTOR. SOME EXPER.
Engrg. & Design. Mainly Production.
ASST. CHIEF ENGR., DEPT.
One who started as Tool Maker and later became Die Designer.
TRAF. & WHSE. MAN—Nr. Lp...$260
Export Pack. Builder, Spanl. Lp...$215
SHIP. CLERK—Nr. Lp. $175
SALES ENGR.—Plmbng. items..$10,000
SALES ENGR.—Plmbng. items..$7-$10,000
Sales Engr.—Cl. on radio mfrs., OPEN
Sales—Metal; oppty. .....$5-$10,000
Sales—Fd. Distributor; comp'y...COMM.
Sales—Metal Fabricator; start...$5,000
Sales—FOOD; 1st year.....$4-$5,000
Sales—Mill Supplies .....$3-$4,000
Sales Corres.—A-1 only .....$3,500 up
Sell Textiles. Expensive, $2,500+bonus
Copywriter—Food and Drug to $8,000
Adv. Agency Mdse. Mgr. ....$5-$12,000
Merch. Economist—Mrktng. ....to $8,500
Adv. Mgr. and Asst...$5,000 & $3,500
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State [42d year]. Har. 7027.
HOBART CLEVELAND
Interviewing on following:
8 INSTRUCTORS .....to $7,200
Refrigeration; htg. & ventilating; drafting or air conditioning.
PLANT ENGR. $6,000
Maint.; power plt.; spec. equip.; bldg. & grounds; plt. layout.
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN.....$7,200
COMM. E. E. $3,600
COST ACCTANT, Mfg. $3,600
Small shop; custom conveyors; complete charge; drafting ability helpful; excel. post-war work.
SUPERINTENDENT $6,000
Needle trade; heavy canvas prods.; leather exp. valuable; post-war.
M. C. OLSEN
Interviewing on following.
2 ASST. COMPTRS. $6,000
Head up cost dept. for manufacturers; under 40; good opportunity.
ASST. MANAGER $3,300
College grad.; prefer engrg. background; handle gen. office corresp.
ACCOUNTANTS $3,600
At least 2 yrs. public experience; under 50; good educ.; no traveling.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $2,600
Handle gen. office, payrolls, accts. rec., payable, reconcil., collects.
ASST. PURCH. AGENT...$2,400
Under 35; exp. metals; exc. oppor. for advanc.; some college preferred.
CADILLAC
WABash 4800. 35 W. JACKSON.
DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10-$12 A DAY.
MAUER, 538 S. DEARBORN.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED
FOR ANY OF THESE POSITIONS.
TECHNICAL

PLANT SUPT. $5,000	
MASTER MECH. $4,800	
MECHANICAL ENGR. $4,200	
ELECTRONIC ENGR. $3,900	
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN....$3,600	
RADIO & TECH. $3,600	
CHEMISTS $3,900	
DESIGNERS $5,200	
DRAFTSMEN .....to $3,600	
DRAFTSMEN .....to $3,600	
ELEC. MTR. DVLP. $4,200	
ARCH. DRAFTSMEN, JR. $2,400	
MILLING MACH., SETUP $3,600	

SALESMEN

RADIO SUPPLIES .....$4,200+	
DRUGS .....$3,600+	
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES .....$4,000+	
ADVERTISING .....$3,000+	
ART NEEDLE WORK .....$3,000+	
MILL SUPPLIES .....$2,500+	
HEARING AIDS .....$2,500+	

CLERICAL

MAIL LEADER MGR. .....$300+	
ACCOUNTANTS .....$300+	
COLLECTION CORRES. .....$225+	
JR. COPYWRITER .....$200+	
ARTISTS .....$300+	
EXPEDITER .....$225+	
MARKET RESEARCH .....$200+	
SALES CORRES. .....$250+	
CASHIER, NIGHTS .....$150+	
COST CLERK .....$200+	
STOCK CLERK—LOOP $175	
TRAV. AUDITOR .....$275+	
Inspector .$1.25+ Mill'g mch.$1.35+	

2 TRUCK DRIVERS, $50
ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-STREET
SUITE 1318. WABASH 0600.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME

ASST. PERS'NNEL MGR.—nr. lp. $250	
STENO-SECY.—SALES TYPE....$225	
ASST. OFFICE MGR. $300	
CLERICAL—gd. at figures—loop....$190	
SALES CORRESPONDENT $225	
OFFICE BOYS—LP. LOCATIONS..$150	
PAYROLL CLERK—S. S. $200	
PERS. INV. CLERK .....$200+	

Costello & O'Donnell
SUITE 718 202 S. STATE-ST.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

EMPLOYEE PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
SALES MANAGERS

PLUMB. SPEC. TO JOBBERS..$10,000	
MIRRORS, ART FURN. $10,000	
ELECTRIC MILKERS $10,000	
ELEC. INSULATIONS $10,000	
PLASTICS, CABLES & INSUL.$10,000	
ATHLETIC GOODS $9,000	
FLOORING, Asph'lt, Rubber, etc.$7,500	
TIRES, Nat'l Fleets $7,500	
TIRES & RUBBER PROD. $7,500	
STOKERS, LARGE INDUST. $7,500	

SALESMEN,
ALL LINES, Chgo. & Outside $3,000 up
EXECUTIVE, $10,000
Ass't to pres. Business and plant mgt. exp. textile preferred. Age 30-40.
EXECUTIVE, ACC'T'G BKGRD.$5,200'
Be liaison officer in mfg. plant.
PERSONNEL MGR.,LABOR REL.$6,000
PERSONNEL MGR., NEBR. $5,000
EXPORT MGR. mgr. bkrd. $7,400
3 ASS'T EXP'RT MGRS.$5,600-$4,800
2 ASS'T PERS'NEL DIR.$3,000-$3,600
ACC'T. mfg. exp.... $6-$8,000
ACC'T. Stand. Costs, Metals $5,600
ACC'T. Stand. Costs, Furn. $5,000
BUYER, raw food products ....$5-$6,500
Experience in food processing ind.
MECH. ENGR., $6,000
CHIEF OF METHODS $7,000
TEST. EQ. AND PROCESS $6,000
FOREMAN, NEW MACH. $6,000
STANDARDS, TOOL operat'n.$5,400+
ESTIMATOR, SCREW MACH. $6,300
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN $6,500
CHIEF ENGR., MELTING $6,600
M. E. DESIGN PENS. $5,500
PROCESS ENGR., AGRI. $5,200
CHIEF ENGR., RADIOS $4,200
ELEC. ENGR., ST. L. .....mo. $387
DRAFTSMAN, ST. L. .....hr. $2.00
TimeSt., $4-$250 | Detlm., to $7 hr.
Ind.En., $3.$400 | Raf. En., $3.$250
3 Jr.Correspondents for Milwaukee.$225
Foremanty, $270M | Grad.Ch., $250M
Accountant, 250M | Sales Corresp.250M
5 Lab. Assistants; some chem. 175M

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Struct. Steel, Nite; Supt. $250	
Timekeeper, open .....comptometer..$225M	
3 Tool-Crib, S. W.; keep inv't'y. 250M	
Mch. Drafts.250M	Tool-Die 1.50hr
Fd. Foreen'n.250M	Tool-Lathe 1.50hr
Jr.Dr'ftsm'n.225M	Punch Press.1.00hr
Stock Clerk.225M	Sell.Bore, to 1.30hr
Pur.Ag.Asst.175M	Mech.Insp.65.00wk
Jr. Chm. Fd.175M	Eng. Lathe..1.00hr
Off. Trainee.130M	Turret 'Lthe.1.00hr
Packers 175M	F'm.n L.P.45.00wk

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEES.
POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.

10 FINE MEN .....$275+	
Free to travel; some engineering.	
5 YOUNG ENGRS. $300	
M. E. or E. E. degrees; post-war.	
TIME STUDY MEN. $300	
A-1 Chicago firms; any exp.	
ASSEMBLY FOREMEN. $350	
Charge dept.; 50 girls; post-war.	
JR. DEVELOP. ENGR. $350	
Asst. Chief Engr.; post-war.	
YOUNG CHEMIST $275	
2 yrs. school OK. "I. C. or A. Y."	
5 JR. DRAFTSMEN .....$200+	
Learn designing; no exp. necessary.	
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. .....to $10,000	
ELECTRONICS MEN .....to $6,000	
MECHANICAL ENGRS. .....to $6,000	
ELECTRICAL ENGRS. .....to $6,000	
SHIPPING ROOM SUPV. .....to $5,000	
DRAFTSMEN, any exp. .....to $5,000	

CLERICAL

Production .$300	Shipping clk..$225
Purchasing .$300	Receiving clk..$225
Chief clerk..$300	Stock clerks..$225
Correspondt..$250	Cashiers $225
Fin. trainee..$225	Stenos. $200
Inventory $225	Typists $175
Stockprs. $225	Checkers $175
Lab. asst. $225	Bank tellers ..$175
Expediters ..$200	Cashiers $195
Collectors ..$200	Gen. clerks..$175
Older men..$150	Junior clks..$175
Office boys..$130	Messengers ..$135

ACCOUNTANTS

Seniors $350	Cost $300
Semi-seniors..$325	Bkpr. $275
Auditors $300	I.B.M. Super..$250
General $300	Jr. Accts. $250
Beginners $300	F. C. Bkpr....$275
	Asst. Bkpr...$250
	Ledger clks...$225

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5
CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
100% Free Service to Applicant
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

ELECTRONIC ENGR.—Radar $400	
BAKERY FOREMAN $300	
CHEM. ENGR.—A-1 man $300	
SALES CORRESPONDENT $225	
ELEC. ENGR., RAD & EXP. $350	
IND. MECH. ENG., TIME STUDY..$400	
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN $250	
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $350	
TOOL STEEL, drafts. $350	
DRAFTSMAN—Metal fabrication..$300	
2 FOREMEN—Hd. Sc. mach. $400	
2 FOREMEN—Struct. steel....$400	
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN $325	
CHEMIST—For brewery $300	
TYPOGRAPHER .....Union scale	
Tool designers, $4500 up. Specialists	
Chemists $400	Asst. Pers. $225
Jr. draftsmn..$225	Fireman $250
Lab. asst. $200	Time study....$300
Gen. office..$220	Guards $175
Shipping clk.$200	Maint. elec....$225
Foreman $325	Mech. engr....$385
Maint. $255	Office boy....$125
Stock clerk..$180	Inspectors $275
Res. chemist.$300	Messengers ..$150
Metallurgist.$300	Pricer $225
Radio tech..$200	

WE NEED YOU NOW
MALE—FACTORY—FEMALE
EXPER. or NOT—PLENTY OVERTIME.
Forge man.$1.15+ | Punch Press Setter.75c+
Turr. lth.$1.25+ | Rough carp.$1.00+
Eng. lthe.$1.28+ | Drill press....95c+
Welders $1.10p.h. | Mill. mach...$1.25
Car.cut.grin.$1.40
AUTO MECH. HELPER .....$200 MO.
CARL A. BARRETT
MANAGER.
CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Employer Pays Fee

WORKS MGR.—Textile....to $10,000	
STAFF ENGRS.—Profes'nal..to $10,000	
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS....to $8,000	
PRODUCT ENGINEERS....to $8,000	
CHIEF draftsman, arch. des....to $7,500	
MECH. draftsman, mech. des..to $6,000	
TIME STUDY jrs.-srs. .....to $5,200	
SHOP SUPT.—Foundry $6,000	
MACHINE shop foremen..$3,600-$4,800	
ASSEMBLY line foreman $350	

COST ACCOUNTANT...$250+
JR. PERSONNEL trainee $225
LAB. TECHNICIAN—Young .....$150+
SALESMAN—GREETING CARDS.
Under 40, with car....$60+Car Expense
COMM. PHOTOG.—Must know $75 wk.
PLASTIC TOOL-DIES .....$150 wk.
ANALYTIC CHEMIST .....$200-$250
COST CLERKS—Materials .....$200+
JR. PURCHASING CLERK .....$200+
TRAINEE, SALES, gen. office $200
PRODUCTION TRAINEE $200
HOTEL AUDITOR .....exp....$250
Timekpers. ..$225 | Service desk ..$200
Jr. drafts. ..$200+ | Correspondent $200
Gen. off. ....$175 | Expediter $200
Inventory ....$200 | Office boy $130
Jr. sales ....$200 | Jr. chemist $175
Jr. acct. ....$200 | Bookkeeper $200
GEN. OFFICE—Good at figures.....$200+
CLERK—Opr. duplicating mach....$150
FACTORY—SHOPS—PRINTING

MAINT., repair mach., boilers....$300	
Shipping clk...$50	Stock $45
Limo opr.	Paper cutter.
Miehle vert.	Compositor.
Nite lockup.	Kluge pressmen.
Kelly No. 2	Miehle pressmen.

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED.
LA SALLE
25 E. Jackson. Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A. ..$7,200
Locate in California.

COMPTROLLER—Florida $5,500	
6 SR. ACCOUNTANTS .....to $6,000	
4 JR. ACCOUNTANTS .....to $3,000	
3 COST ACCOUNTANTS .....to $4,200	
8 SHIP-STOCK .....to $3,200	
34 TRAINEES .....to $2,700	
Learn Acct.; Advertising; Jr. Exec.	
Correspondence; Cost Work, etc.	
WORKS MANAGER—Metal Prod.$8,400	
PLANT SUPT.—ENG. $6,000	
INDUSTRIAL ENGS. .....to $7,200	
8 TIME STUDY .....to $4,800	
6 CHEMISTS-CHEM. ENGR. ....to $6,000	
21 DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS.to $6,000	
PRODUCTION CONTROL $4,200	
BRANCH MGRS. [Prefer 1-C] $3,600	
ASSISTANT CORRESPONDENT $3,000	

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 13TH FLOOR.
STATE 4416.
MEN
$45 TO $70 WEEKLY
Some jobs up to $125 weekly.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
with post-war opportunity.
NO FEE
Your choice of job and location.
3952 W. 26TH-ST.
5640 W. 63D-ST.
6237 S. ASHLAND-AV.
TYPISTS—MEN
Part time; make extra money.
Good pay transcribing magazine subscription orders for reliable company in loop; work any hours from 8:15 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.,
105 W. ADAMS. 4TH FLOOR.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN
"NORTHSIDE"
4802 N. BROADWAY. Longbeach 8802.
Clerk, Purch., Type; no fee.....$140
Swb. oper.-office; North-side $35
CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. Mich.
Exec. secys. (2); adv. agcy. exp.
Asst. Media director; adv.
Typist; exp. figures; advt'g....$30-$35
INDUS. HYGIENE CHEMIST $300
Librarian, Chemistry Training $175
Shay Md. Agc., 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.
SECRETARY—$208 | Advertising ....Open
Cafe mgr....$45 | Housekeeper ..$150
Couples $250 r. b.| Cashier-clk. ..$150
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.
J. McCOY AND ASSOCIATES,
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3221.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

PRIVATE SECY.
Near North Side [no fee], $216.

STENO.—Loop [no fee] $216	
SALES CORRESPONDENT $195	
STENO.-BKKPR. $175	
STENO.-SECY. $175	
LEGAL STENO.—LOOP $165	
STENO.-GEN'L. OFFICE—Loop.....$150	
ATHLETIC GOODS $150	
SWBD.-TYPIST [no fee] $138	
ASST. BKKPR. [no fee] $165	
ACCTG. CLERK—5 day; Loop....$165	
COMP. OPERATOR $150	
SOLICITORS—5 day; publishing..$175	
GRAPHOTYPE OPER. .....$150+	
GENL. OFFICE [no fee] $150	
TYPIST—5 day [no fee] $130	
FILE SUPERVISOR—5 day.....$150	
FILE CLERK—[No fee] 5 day.....$130	
ASST. MAIL SUPVR.—5 day.....$150	
TYPIST-BILLER—5 day $150	
DICTAPHONE OPER. [no fee] $148	
TYPIST-RECEPT'NIST—Dr.'s ofc...$130	

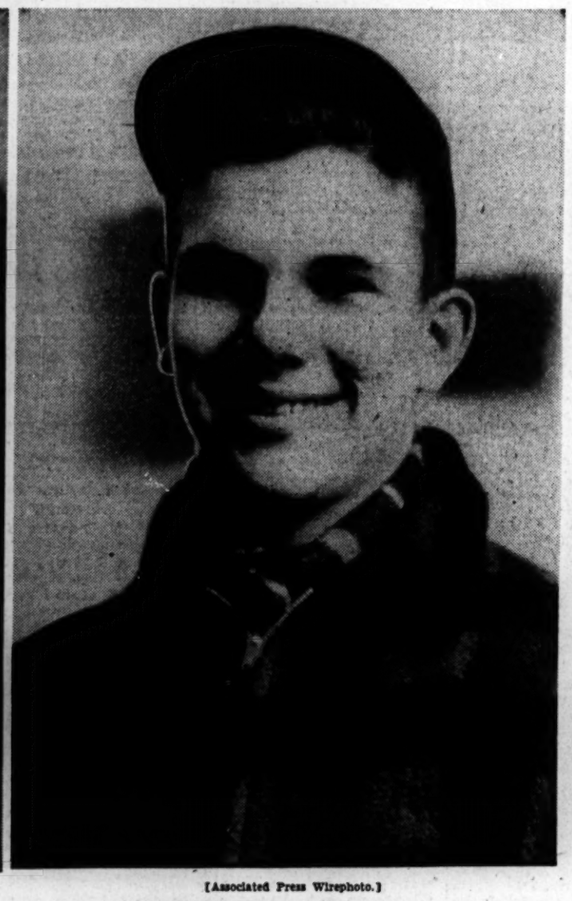
200 Factory Women
EARN $31 TO $46+RAISES.
AGES 17-50 YEARS.
EXPER. AND INEXPERIENCED.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
EDITORIAL WRITERS
Must have college educ.; clever..to $400
LEGAL SECYS. $225
LAW STENO.—Exp. or Intgn.$150-$200
SECY.—Personnel Mgr. $200
SECY.—To Pres.; near N. S. $190
SECY.-REPORT.—Advtg. Co.; lp.$150
SECY.—To Pres.; R. E. Co. $225
SECY.—C. M. St. P. transp. co. pays carfare to & from position..$200
ACCT.-CREDIT MGR. $300
STENOGRAPH.—No. La Salle; gr. opp.
ACCTG. CLERKS-ASST. BKKPRS..

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945.

Actress Improves After Being Shot in Hunting Accident—Boy Sees Spies After They Land in East

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Susan Peters, actress, reported improved after being shot in abdomen in a hunting accident.
(Story on page 2.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Harvard Hodgkins, 17, Hancock Point, Me., boy who first saw the two German agents later seized by G-men.
(Story on page 2.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Shells from American artillery units explode on pillboxes and emplacements in a German town, identified by the signal corps as Bundenthal, setting fire to a section of the Siegfried defense.

[Acme Telephoto.]

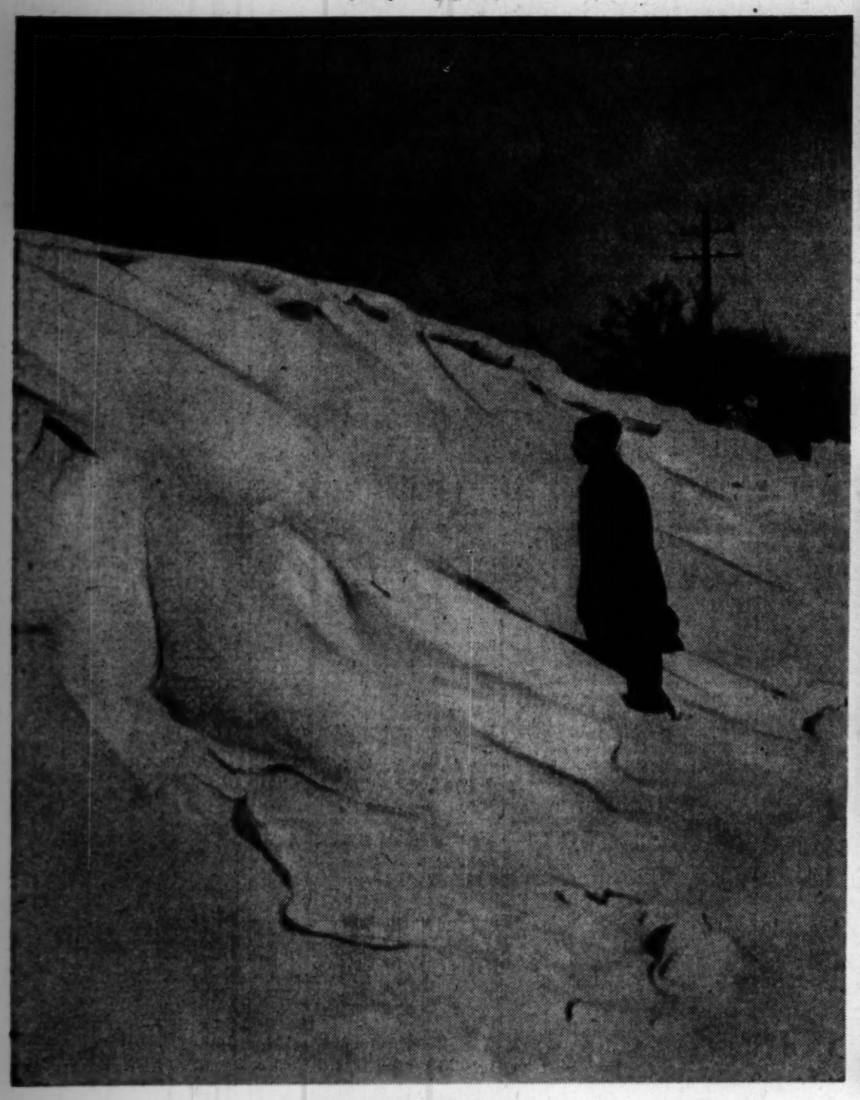
New congresswomen to take seats today at opening of 79th congress chat with Rep. Mary T. Norton in Washington, D. C. Left to right: Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut; Rep. Norton; Helen Gahagan Douglas, California.
(Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bearded sailors home from the sea, top to bottom: F. E. La Roch, George W. Liebert, and Albert E. Johnson.
(Story on page 4.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

A German soldier, killed during the German counter-offensive thru Belgium, lies on a street corner in Stavelot, left behind as the fighting moved on.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A man stands beside a huge snow drift piled up along a road south of Columbus, O. A blizzard closed many Ohio roads and marooned hundreds of highway travelers.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

Col. E. F. Carlson of marine raiders fame, in Chicago with Sgt. Russell Allen, who was one of his men.
(Story on page 14.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Army.]

Tech. Sgt. J. C. Glass, Lynchburg, W. Va., who lost leg at St. Lo, France, and his bride, Mary Ann Gotschall, Vincennes, Ind., who lost leg by infection, after Atlanta, Ga., wedding.
(Story on page 5.)